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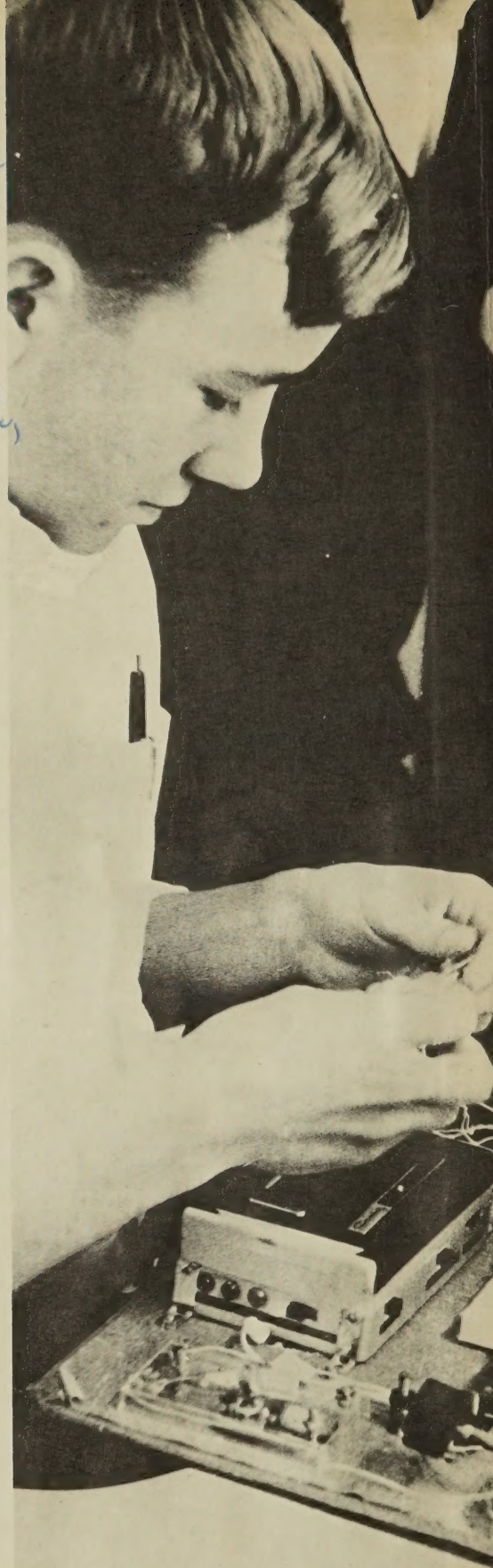
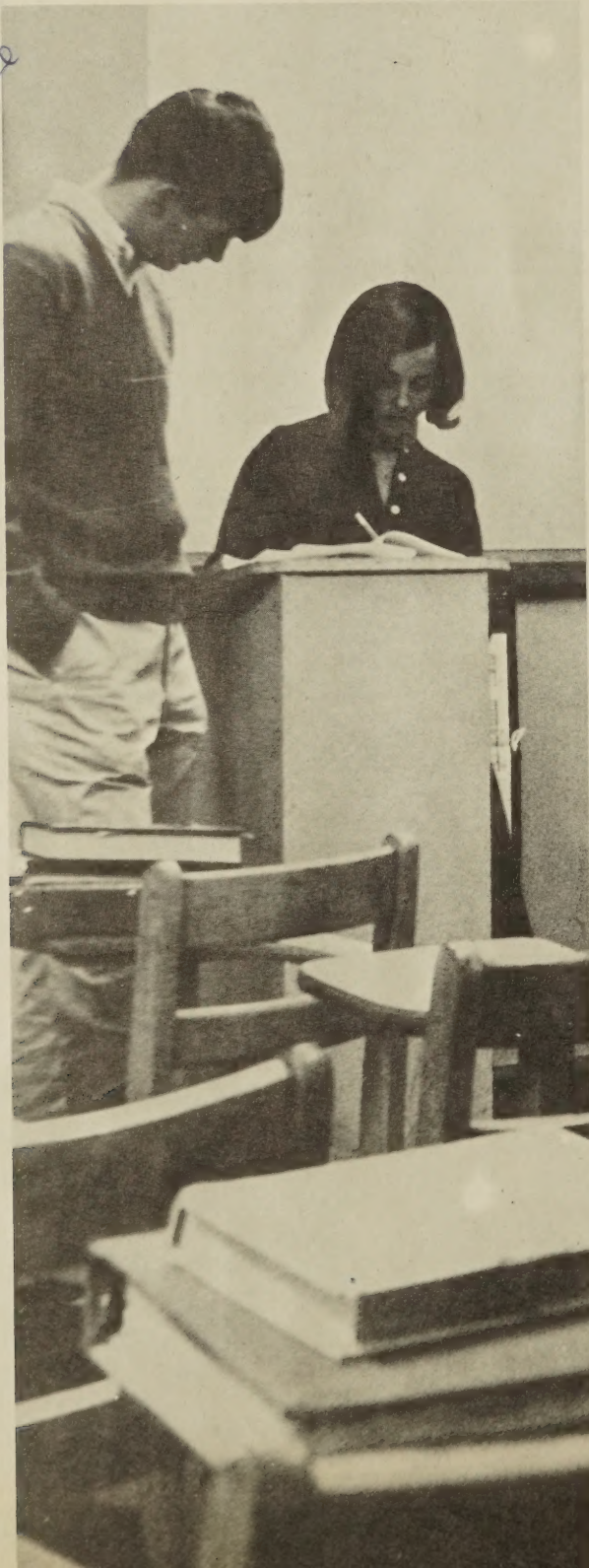


1966

To Bill,
the great football
star of D.S.F. (and
also my cousin)
Here a nice summer, and!
take my advice - do nothing!
Courtney (the #1 twin)

Bill,
Well we did
make it through
also Study hall! What
a class! Do have
a good year in
Football with Will
Bill! Good luck,
Lanny

Jo B.O.
I hope you get
to a good doctor
before
starts
Jim Burke



to a guy who
tried hard to be
a good football
player. Good
luck next year
and I hope you
will be on fast
track.

Bence Wells

To my 2nd or 3rd (or 4th) something or other
 Keep up the "wonderful" football playing.
 (Sorry you can't read my writing)
 Cabell Merce
 Good Luck
 in football
 next year,
 See Moseley

To my football
 fans -
 luck at S.S.F.
 Eva Jackson



Hi Bill,
 Good Luck
 in everything
 you do! Have a
 great summer.
 May be I'll
 see ya, Connie

Bill,
 The Canterbury
 crowd would not have
 been the same without you.
 See you down at the pool.
 Thank you mother for the
 Black Eyed Peas and your
 father for the recommendation to
 WFL. Have fun with your
 paper route.
 Robert



Hey Daniels - Ha Ha -
Love + Love + Love
to read Latin
to read next year
Gummy Graham

Bill, (I must say to be messy)
the third best paper I've
ever seen and the only guy who
has the book with the best
little pages and the best
ones and the. I saw it
Paul Jovanovic
Nusselaer '66

To someone
I met last
year and raised
hell with.
Say off the
hoose
and lay on the
broads
Michael Mend

Best of luck to a real great
guy, not only in football,
but in every other thing
throughout life. Have a great
time with "Wild Willy"
this summer. Hit hard
and sweat lots.
Mert Schifflett



*of a future first stringer
beat out Hyman etc.
and come back
brighter
Rudy Ward*

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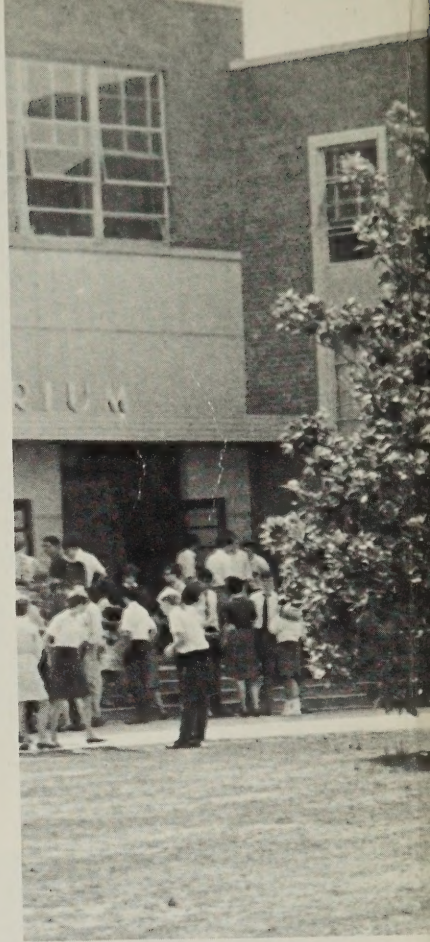
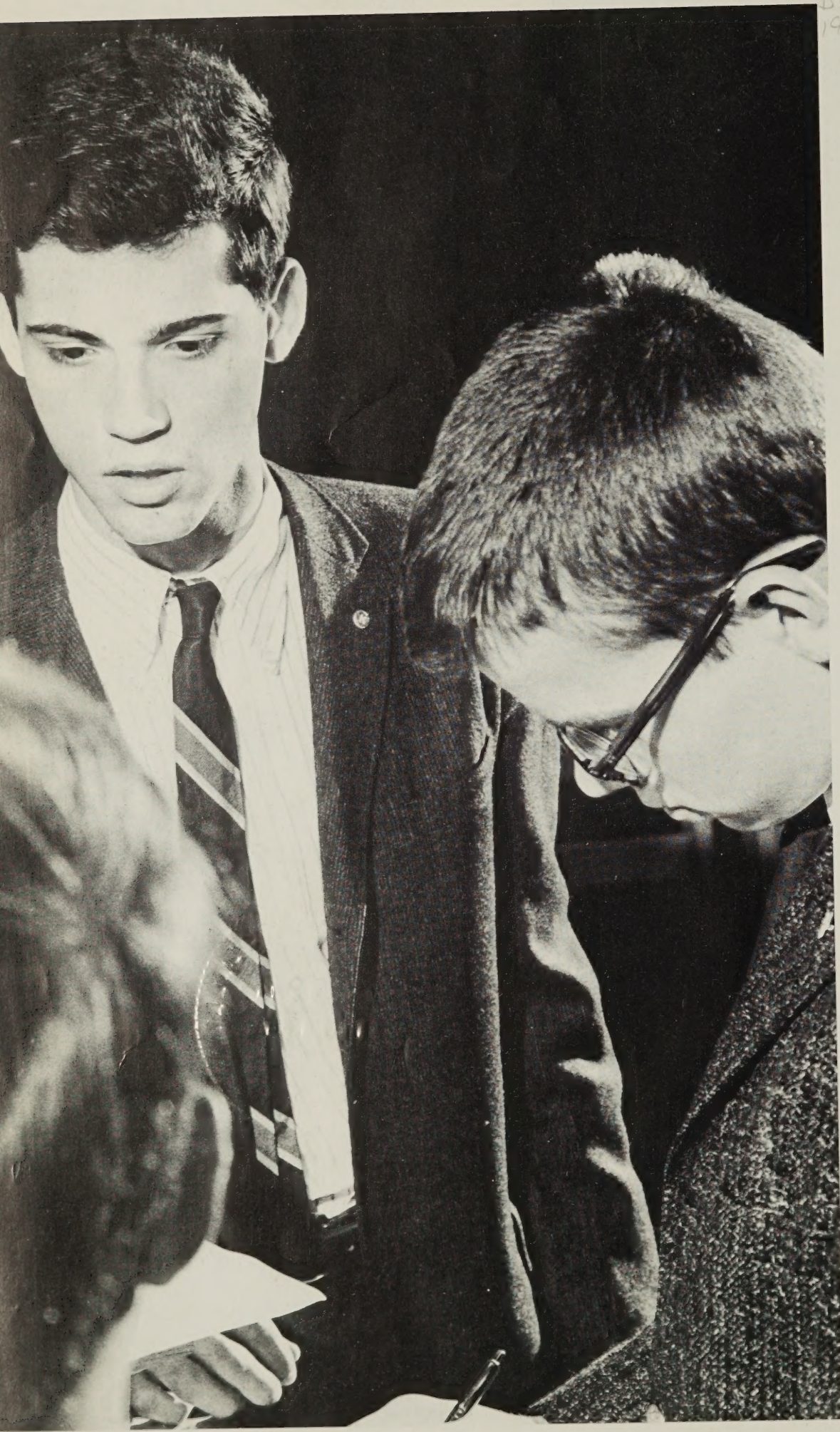
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Rebels seek

By participating in diverse activities, each Rebel discovers who he is, where his talents lie, and what his capabilities are. Through accepting a position of leadership, he best puts these talents to use, benefitting himself and his fellow students.

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Bill -
It's really been
great knowing you
this year! See
you on the
F team
next
year!
Robert

Teenagers enter Freeman as a faceless mass;
Three years later, they emerge as individuals, having
found their identities in various classes, activities, and experiences.

their identities in a kaleidoscope of events

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Left: Apperson 1981

A teacher aids a student with a special
problem, awakening in him new
realizations of strengths and weaknesses.





By communicating with others, one comes to

Only with a very special person can one expose his innermost thoughts, express his half-formed hopes and his troubling fears and doubts. In his search for identity, the Rebel confides in others, reaching for reassurance in his insecurity.



Fierce determination marks the Rebel who already knows his potentials. He strives to distinguish himself in his chosen field, be it athletic, academic, or extracurricular. It is this resolution which precedes imminent success.

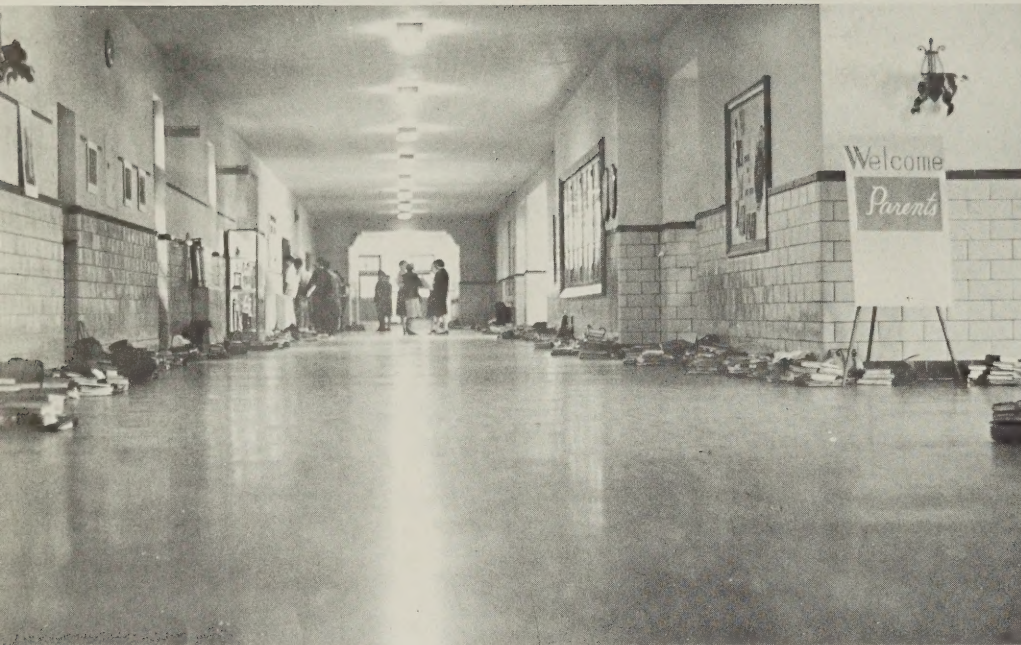
know himself



Making the discovery for himself means the difference to a student between comprehension and misconception of an idea. Only when he himself realizes its essence does he totally grasp its significance. Subsequently he applies the same logic to self-study.



Re-creating an experiment on color intensity originated by Le Chatelier, an acute student observes and calculates just as the French scientist did. Identifying with great minds in a learning situation, the searcher gradually comes to self-recognition.



Ordinary
events inspire
constructive
introspection



With each day at Douglas Freeman, student life reveals to the Rebel a different facet of his own personality. New thoughts, new experiences, new acquaintances inspire the Freemanite to probe deeper within himself, testing and challenging his childhood prejudices.

In his newfound identity, he changes old ideas and values. Life as seen through the eyes of a Japanese interpreter in the war-torn village of Tobiki differs from that of an American teenager; a parent's view of Freeman on Back-to-School Night varies from the view his son sees

every day; children look with wonder as the senior prom king congratulates his queen.

When Rebels temporarily replace their opinions with those of others, they strengthen the bases on which they appraise themselves and free themselves from bigotry and prejudice.



DESIGN. While contemplating another scenic painting, Sue Thomas waits for her tempera seacoast to dry as table-partner Lyn Beatley perfects a water-color portrait. Sue's blue-green shoreline and other creative work from Mrs. Ora Lee Pitts' art students hung in the main hall in a display for Parent-Conference day.

NERVOUSLY Mary Jane Brooks and Marlene Stearns wait off stage at the Thomas Jefferson High

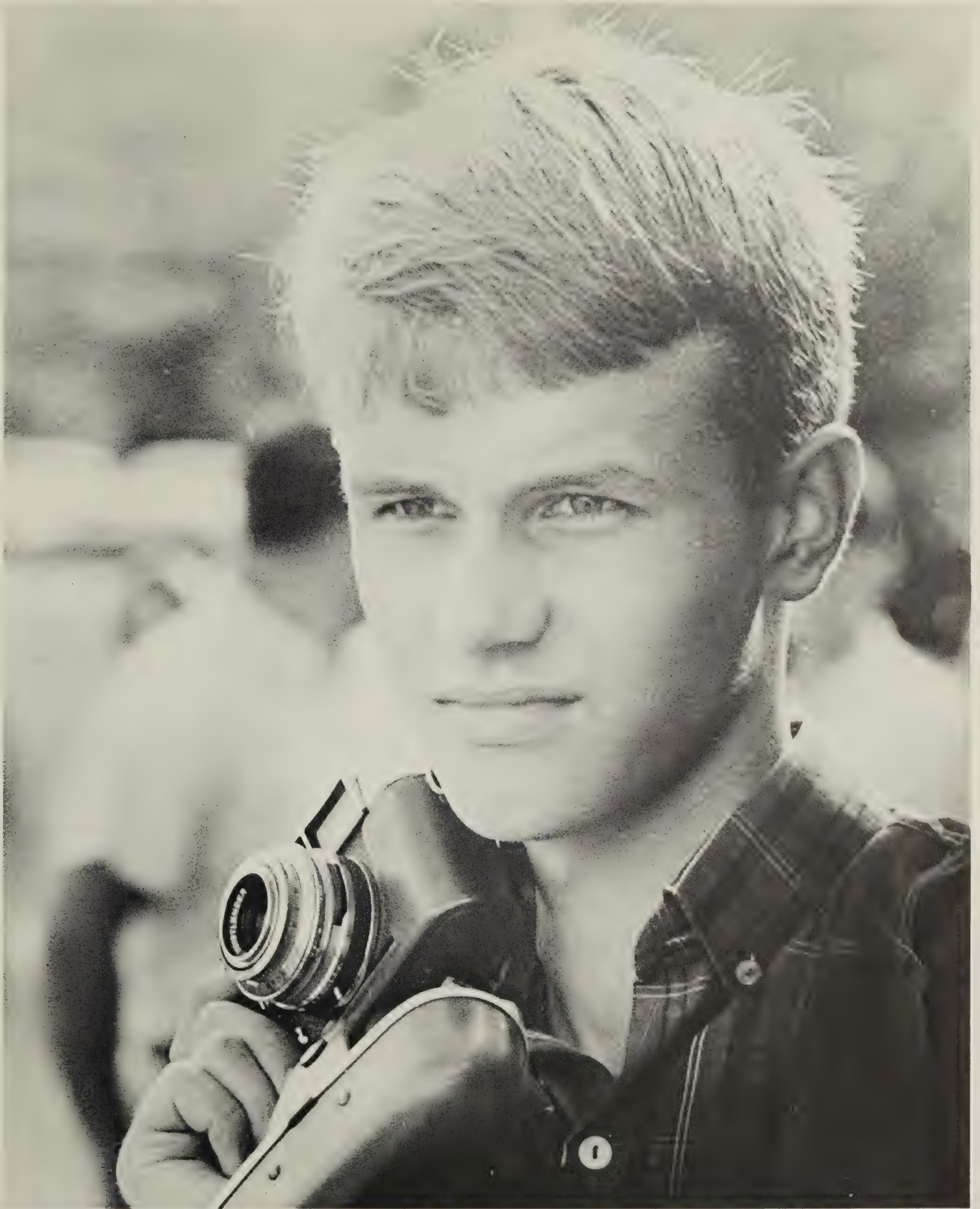
School auditorium to perform in the talent competition of the Miss Teenage Richmond Contest.



Ulf brings international understanding to Freeman

Juniors and seniors returned to DSF to find the halls filled with a record sophomore class of over 500. While most upperclassmen untangled schedules, the SCA effected its first project of big brothers and sisters.

Amid the first weeks of confusion, seniors began an avid campaign to become the first class to win, for two consecutive years, the \$100 prize from the PTA. The publications drive skit, enacted by Phil "The Duke" Sions and "his gang," brought a soaring sales record of 1,120 subscriptions. Excitement calmed, but not for long, as the Harvest Festival, highlight of the football season, approached.



SQUINTING into the morning sun, American Field Service student Ulf Assargard wonders at cheerleaders—unheard of in Sweden. Although

Ulf participates in athletics in his homeland, he experiences the gaiety of a before-school pep rally for the first time at Douglas Freeman.

The Swedish Rebel runs with the DSF track team and enjoys the thrill of cheering with the Key Club during many gym assemblies.

VIKING MAST wavers in spite of efforts by John Heisler, Art Service Club Vice-President, to steady the sail, which bears the Freeman family coat-of-arms. Peering over the crepe paper, President Bill Ballinger attempts to navigate the winning float as it cruises around the field, carrying club princess Janie Higgins.



ECSTASY. The first underclassman in seven years crowned as Maid-of-Honor, Junior Class Princess Ann Minnick beams at Harvest Festival Queen Mary Jane Brooks, who receives a warm hug from her father.

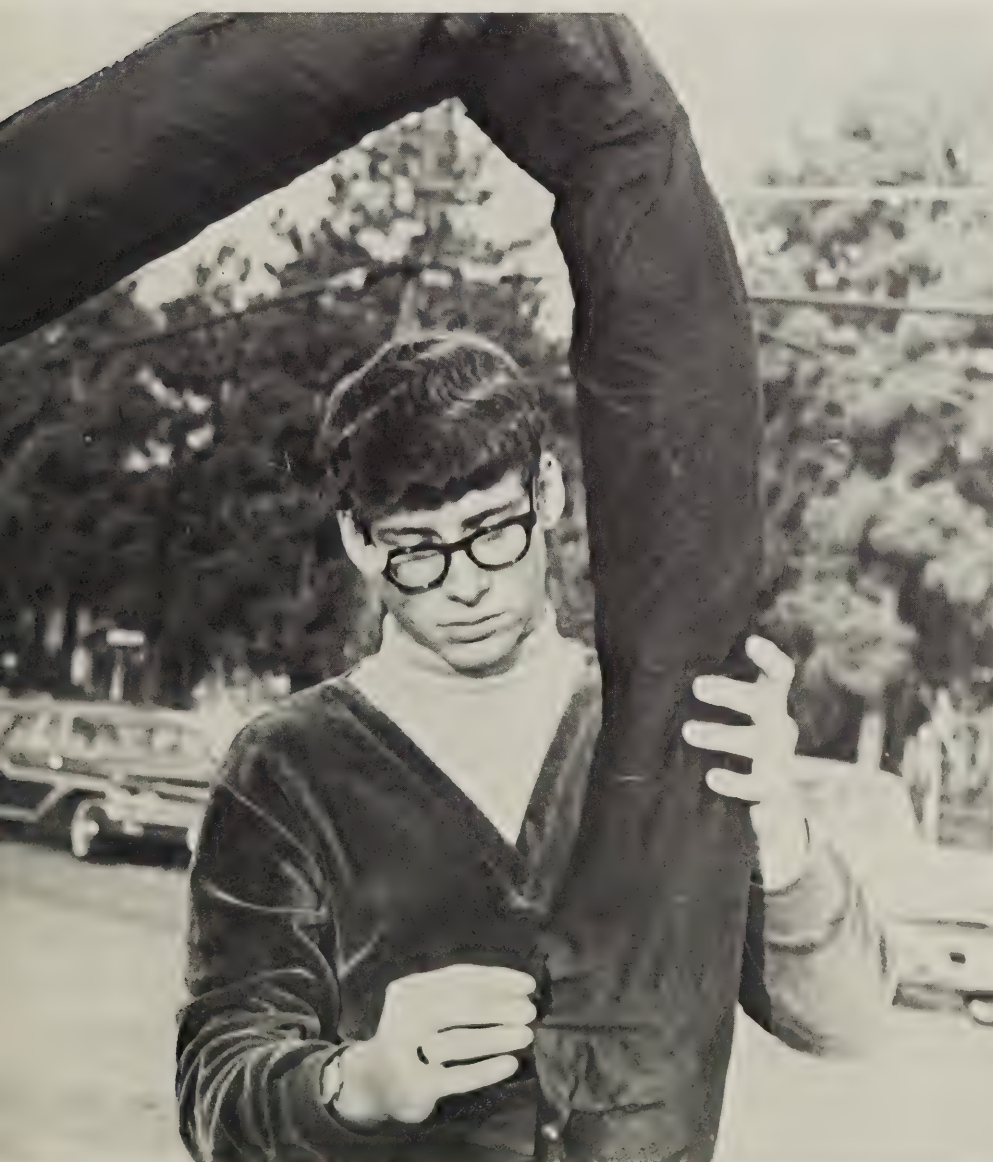


Threatening clouds fail to dampen Rebel hopes

On Friday, October 22, Rebels awoke to see overcast skies and light rain. During the long school hours, anxious princesses peered through windows in hopes of catching a glimpse of sunlight. In the middle of sixth period the clouds broke, and the final bell rang signaling "Operation Floats." The parking lot soon clear, convertibles, beaded with water, filed in. In the dampness students labored to produce a float for their club.

That night on the field,

Rebel linemen had few problems as John Marshall failed to score, leaving the first half figures at 14-0. At the half, Connie Shewbridge, stepping down from her throne as 1964 Maid-of-Honor, crowned her successor, Junior Class Princess Ann Minnick. Senior princesses tensed as announcer Jay Burke named Mary Jane Brooks 1965 Harvest Festival Queen. After quick embraces, the newly-crowned royalty mounted the winning floats of Art Service Club and Hi-Y.



VIBRANT. J. Sargeant Reynolds, recently elected to the Virginia House of Delegates, projects thoughts on communications to Leadership Training Conference audience.

GIGANTIC tail on a Volkswagen mouse troubles member Ron Chervenak as Jane Houston, German princess, busies herself securing the paper-wire frame.



DEFIANT,
 apathetic,
 perplexed—
 villagers
 Libby
 Johnstone,
 Shirley
 Peterson, and
 Martha
 Diemente
 react to
 Captain
 Fisby's
 democratic
 program for
 Tobiki.

Wheel-in props, live goat enliven seniors' production of 'Teahouse of the August Moon'

Still visualizing the Harvest Festival the weekend before, juniors grimly tackled PSAT's. They recovered from their first tastes of college boards, while seniors made preparations for the upcoming senior play. Eager councilmen nominated John Patrick's "Teahouse of the August Moon."



FORLORN. With his futile explanations and impending departure, Captain Fisby (Ray Hartung) disillusions Lotus Blossom (Lynn Adams), already saddened by the destruction of her teahouse.

Lengthy discussion ensued since the play offered no major female roles. The choice settled, the Art Service Club began construction of the teahouse.

Taking advantage of the seniors' dramatic talent and experience, director Miss Marlise Bok produced a crowd-drawing

comedy of post-war Okinawa. Leading the cast as Captain Fisby, Ray Hartung ventured a democratic overhaul of the village of Tobiki. Confusion prevailed in spite of assistance from native interpreter Sakini, portrayed by David Ronick. A pompous observer from the Pentagon,



CRINGING at the discovery of his distillery, Capt. Fisby avoids the glare of Col. Purdy (Steve Linas), growling into the receiver.

TANGLED cords and shades challenge lighting technician Deb Baggett.



Colonel Purdy (Steve Linas), and his psychiatrist McLean (Jimmy Tompkins) completed the cast.

In addition to scenery painted by the Art Service Club, a wheel-in jeep, rolling sets, and a live goat named Arlene enhanced the performance held on November 11 and 12.



DESERTED
halls and crowded
gym merge as
a Rebel pep rally
tips off
the basketball
season.

APOLOGETIC for
her husband's
lust for money,
the innkeeper's
wife, Lynn Powell,
assists a lame
traveler,
Carolyn Hopkins.



FOCUSING
strict
attention
on a
minute
detail,
third- year
mechanical
drawing
student
Bud Conrad
inks his
plans for
a one-
story
ranch
house.
Student
draftsmen
at DSF
learn
the need
for patience,
neatness
and accuracy
for the
successful
culmination
of a
yearly
project.

Chorus, drama classes stage 'Man Who Found Christmas'

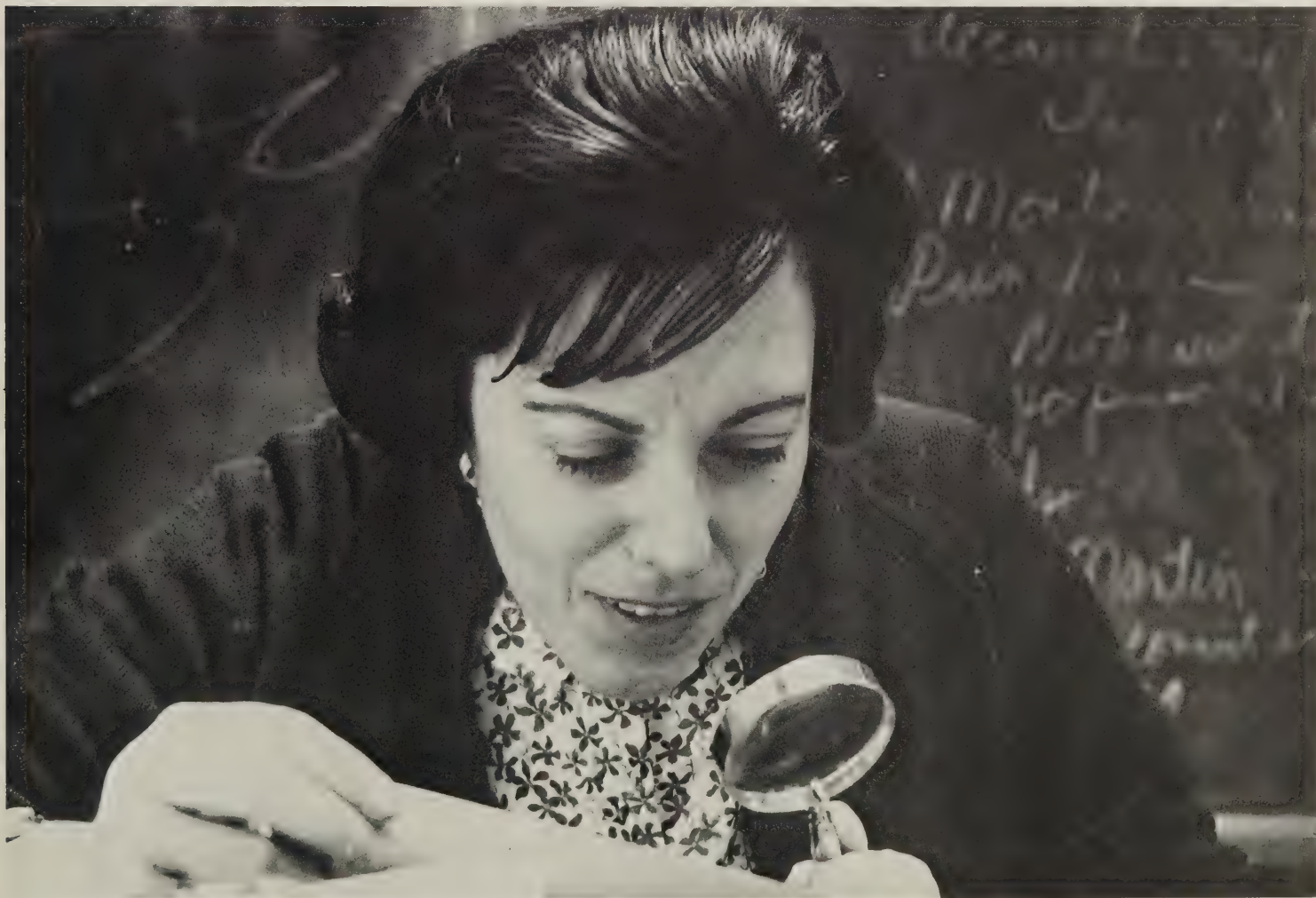
Rebels faced busy weeks after a short Thanksgiving holiday. Seniors examined samples to facilitate their choices of calling cards. Room 201 bustled with seniors being measured for caps and gowns for graduation. With college requirements and applications on their minds, they trudged to school on Saturday to take SAT's. To relieve tension, Freemanites cheered the basketball team to a 4-0 before-Christmas record.

Santa Claus visited juniors

early in December, leaving them Christmas gifts of 1967 class rings. While others went Christmas shopping, the Historian literary staff labored nights to complete pages and to meet an early deadline.

The last week before the holidays, homerooms, prompted by the SCA, collected money, canned goods, and toys for needy families. In a three-group assembly, the drama class and glee club presented "The Man Who Found Christmas."

MAGNIFYING glass in hand, Miss Marian Breeden, Historian literary adviser, spends evenings prior to an early deadline examining piles of photographic contact sheets, consisting of rows of miniature prints.



One-act plays, elections end snowy winter



SHADOWS reflect actors Mike Schneider, Steve Reiss, Pam Van Camp and Doug Farley, poised on stools and chairs awaiting the curtain rise for previews of "The Happy Journey."

Christmas flurry ended abruptly as mid-term exams confronted Rebels. After a three-day weekend marking the end of the semester, students returned Tuesday for one day. Tuesday night and all Wednesday, Richmond froze under its heaviest snowfall since 1940. For twelve days, with schools closed, many labored to move cars and few ventured through the two-foot blanket of snow.

Early in March SCA nominees campaigned for 1966-67 offices. After speeches by the candidates, Rebel voters selected Chip Crews as president and Dale Cunningham as vice-president. Two weeks later, drama classes enacted three one-act plays, each with its own director—"The Ugly Duckling," directed by Mr. Albert Biddle, "The Happy Journey," by student teacher Gwen Epps, and "The Flattering Word," by Miss Marlise Bok.

THE SPLAT of watercolor paint as it hits paper characterizes the frantic days of SCA election campaigns.





SOLITUDE. The eerie quietness of a snowfall accompanies two

Rebels, trudging through the rapidly accumulating white. Near

blizzard conditions gave students a frigid twelve-day holiday.

A FLUFFY chick takes its first steps as Snead Luck gently lures the tottering newborn with food. Snead incubated the tiny chick in his third-semester biology project.

JITTERS. King Ray Hartung and stage manager Mike Spicer make nervous attempts to bolster the spirits of the cast of "The Ugly Duckling" before their performance.





STUNNED by the announcement, Virginia Lewis falters before advancing to her throne as Queen of the prom. Her partner Ray Dillard remains immobile amid applauding classmates.

HOLDING council before the prom, Senior Court boys Ray Dillard, Frank Owen, and Scott Schaefer encourage future king Richard Hastings, who harbors doubts of his ability to waltz.



FEARFULLY Dee Walton gasps at Richard Hastings' crown, balancing precariously on his head. Richard grins in good spirits despite his oversized laurel.



EASING a straight pin into Ulf's carnation, Dee Walton little realizes that they will soon waltz as attendants to the King and Queen.



CROUCHED between the bleachers and a cardboard replica of the Emerald City castle, Bruce Sheldon, Doug Scoven and Bill Ballinger work late fastening the turrets.

Richard Hastings, Virginia Lewis reign as king and queen of Emerald City prom

Weeks of planning decorations and buying formals climaxed at the Senior Prom of Wizard-of-Oz fantasy. The medieval castle of Emerald City with its yellow brick road loomed at one end of the gym. A large basket of flowers, suspended by helium balloons from a ceiling of green and yellow crepe paper hovered over the Escorts' band.

In its figure the Senior Court formed the word "Oz" and the number 66, representative of the graduating class. After the figure, the crowded gym hushed as the announcer proclaimed Richard Hastings and Virginia Lewis as King and Queen. Joining them, attendant Ulf Assargard accompanied Maid-of-Honor Dee Walton in the opening waltz.





ISOLATED from the third-semester chemistry class around her, senior Janie Walder concentrates solely on each drop of hydrochloric acid squeezed into the test tube mounted before her.



ANXIOUS seniors, surrounding their homeroom teacher, Mr. Hugh Fraser, clamour for their report cards. Grabbing hands exasperate the government teacher who strains to move from the pressing crowd.



Early exams separate Stunt-Talent Night, 'Anything Goes'

POISED like a ballerina with perfect equilibrium, Mary Beth Richardson, stretching arms and legs, concentrates on her technique demonstration of the balance beam in the Rebel gym show. Sharon Phillips, having completed her performance, marvels at her from the darkness below.

After seniors cleared away piles of crepe paper and card tables, the gym resumed its own decor for the 1966 gym show in April. But a transformation re-occurred days later when juniors created "Jungle Madness" for their prom. Completing their spring activities, they produced Stunt-Talent Night, co-sponsored by the SCA.

On May 7, in the middle of early exams, the sophomores held their dance. In the final production of the year, Kent Batty led the cast of "Anything Goes," a musical comedy of the thirties. Spring then faded into summer, graduation, and a new set of upperclassmen.

LOUNGING in assorted positions on the lawn during lunch, twenty upperclassmen relax under a hot spring sun with lollipops and books. With the approach of summer, warm weather drew Rebels from crowded halls outdoors to read, study, or simply chat with friends.





Organizations
encourage
participation,
improvement



In searching for his identity, a student joins the organizations open to him at Douglas Freeman. He uses his abilities, developing them to their maximum. Others, recognizing this, honor him by election to a position of leadership, by inducting him into an honor society, or by

choosing him to represent their club before the rest of the school.

Working with others to effect a group's ideals, the Freemanite is a good leader—or a good follower. He voices a suggestion and sees it in practice. Its success depends on his part in its execu-

tion: any fault in a project, from the planning stages to the actual event, may weaken or destroy.

Successes distinguish the well-organized group from the disorderly one. In striving to improve Douglas Freeman's clubs, the Rebel finds himself.

Speeches by civic leaders initiate Honor Week



To emphasize honor and discourage cheating, the SCA sponsored an Honor Week during which leaders in the community spoke. For exams each pupil received an honor card.

J. Sargeant Reynolds and Mrs. Giles Engledove highlighted the Leadership Training Conference. Participants heard and discussed speeches on the essentials of good student leadership.

To benefit the AFS program, the SCA sponsored a Freeman Week dance, climaxing the week set aside to honor Dr. Douglas S. Freeman.

Changes improved the constitution and student handbook, while committees also revised the limiting and merit systems.

USING cans of bright tempera paint and large brushes, the SCA Pep Committee creates lively victory signs.

SCA COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN. FRONT ROW: Miss Ada Land, Vice-President Barry Leader, President Jay Burke, Secretary Liz Tarpley, Treasurer Joedy George, Adviser Mrs. Louise Brock. SECOND ROW: Lucia

Smithey, Mary Jane Brooks, Carolyn Smith, John Wainwright, Pam Crowder, Lois Kneeskern. THIRD ROW: Wally Simmons, John Miller, Rob Maxwell, Devon Kennerly, Neil

Woolcott, Ronnie Toney. FOURTH ROW: Briggs Andrews, Haywood Blakemore, Bill Harris, Jane Graham, Sue Cunningham, Scott Schaefer, Ellen Bendheim.





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FRONT ROW: Dick Tashjian, Susan Wagener, Cathy Amato, Lanny Gault, Rob Maxwell, Aubrey Lee, Monty Mann, Marilyn Rogers, Terry Bailey. **SECOND ROW:** Courtney James, Debbie Irwin, Ann Sutphin, Martha

Diemente, Marsha Saur, Steve Cooper, Mary Jane Brooks, Gwyn Askew, Lance Lavenstein, Greg Hustis. **THIRD ROW:** Neil Woolcott, Jane Houston, Marianne Herbert, Dale Cunningham, Debbie Morey, Connie Ryan, Carolyn Spencer, Carol Bunzl, Linda Reeder,

Nancy Morgan, Devon Kennerly. **FOURTH ROW:** Jack Enoch, Bryan Jones, Donna Freelin, Sidney Robins, Karen North, Margaret Hastings, Sharron Swenck, Tom Herbek, Haywood Blakemore, Barbara Spraker, Ray Hartung, Laura Burkett, Fred Shorter.

UNAWARE that he will soon be victorious, SCA candidate for treasurer

Lee Brown impresses his audience with a campaign speech stressing the re-

sponsibilities of his office. Behind, other candidates sit, intently listening.





TORIES. FRONT ROW: Susie Fuqua, Barbara Cooper, Susan Hamlet. SECOND ROW: Nancy Zickefoose, Jackie Campbell, Wanda Haynes, Margaret Hastings. THIRD ROW: Beverly Thurston, Conny Cornick, Charlotte Ellis, Carol Bunzl. FOURTH ROW: Fran Norton, Robert Horner, Clark Cooper, Barbara Winstead.

PLANNING. Amid the bustle of the yearbook study hall, Win Bailey relies on a well-thumbed thesaurus to perfect a caption, while Barry Leader crops the page's last picture.

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Early deadlines pressure Historian literary staff

Lights burned late at night in room 103 where Historian editors and assistants wrote captions and copy and cropped pictures to meet early deadlines.

For the first time, the Taylor Publishing Company of Texas

printed the Historian. Staff members not only had to contend with the great distance to the printer but also needed to master new production techniques. Page layouts started as thumbnail sketches and took shape in char-

coal drawings. Next, refined pencil designs were transferred to special printers' sheets.

Advisers Marian Breeden and Dorothea Moore supervised the feverish work of meeting deadlines and supplying ads.

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Staff proposes memorial to Dr. Freeman

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As part of its efforts to influence and inform the community as well as the students, the Commentator staff, in their editorials and in letters to the Richmond Times-Dispatch, proposed that a memorial to Dr. Douglas S. Freeman be erected on Monument Avenue.

Continuing its high literary standards as a student publication, the Commentator once again received top honors at

SIPA and NSPA conventions as well as a Medalist rating at CSPA in New York City.

To practice newly acquired knowledge of journalism skills as well as to amuse the student body, sophomore members of the Cub Club published its annual April Fool's Day edition. These students also compiled all Rebels' names, addresses, and phone numbers into the Cub Club Directory.

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Magazine publishes best essays, poems, stories

Working in fourth-period study hall and after school, the staff of the *Educator*, a publication open to all Freemanites, endeavored to encourage creative writing at Douglas Freeman. They selected and edited for publication the best poems, stories and essays submitted by the student body and then designed pages for these articles.

As junior and senior Rebels worked to present literary and art work to the student body, the Apprentice Club wrote articles and criticized the material submitted for publication. In this way, members of the Apprentice Club became skilled in the qualifications necessary for staff positions the following year.

In its third year of existence, the *Educator* received a first-place rating in NSPA, SIPA, and CSPA competitions.

CONFERRING with each other in fourth-period study hall, staff members Beth Lawrence and Sally Teeter edit a story submitted to the *Educator*.





ABSORBED. Collegiate Debaters Rich Eisenberg and Tommy Smith ponder

a question proposed by Rebel Dick Greene. The teams argued "Resolved,

that the Federal Government adopt a policy of Compulsory Arbitration."

Labor, business leaders address debate group

Every Wednesday participants in one of DSF's least publicized "sports" prepared for another afternoon of practice. Concentrating not on agility, strength, or other physical skills, Rebel debaters worked instead at quick thinking, a forceful vocabulary, and mastery of debating techniques.

In its fifth year at Douglas Freeman, the debate team, coached by Mrs. Rosemary Friend, traveled to debate conferences in Washington, Portsmouth, and Charlottesville. Those amassing the required minimum of points at these conferences and practice debates after school received a special debate insignia at year's end.

DEBATE. FRONT ROW: Treasurer Fred Shorter, President Jack Klein, Vice-President Josie Abady, Secretary Beverly Thurston. SECOND ROW: Adviser Mrs. Rosemary Friend, Pat Avery, Nancy Zickefoose, Eva

Tashjian. THIRD ROW: Jeff Ullman, Geri House, Cheryl Cuculo, Richard Greene. FOURTH ROW: Jack Early, Hollins Williams, Regert Weed, Haywood Blakemore, Barry Leader.





TALKING into a tape recorder, Junior Josie Abady records her voice as she reads aloud. Forensics students use this

method of taping their voices in order to look for, analyze and correct any characteristics that need improvement.

Rebel orators form workshop

Eye contact, articulation, and resonance speak louder than words to members of the Forensics Workshop. Meeting to prepare for forensics contests in the spring, Rebels interested in oral reading, speaking, and interpretation learned to speak with poise and grace. Adviser Mrs. Mildred Culpeper taught them to incorporate enthusiasm and vigor into their speeches in order to captivate their audiences.

Months of preparation culminated with the District I-A Forensics Contest where Dave Ronick and Kent Batty won first place awards.

FORENSICS. FRONT ROW: Becky Bryan, Susan Modlin, Chairman Susan Breed, Adviser Mrs. Mildred Culpeper, Recorder Josie Abady, Wanda Dabney. SECOND ROW: Patricia Merkel, Caroline Cherry, Netta Sue Smith, Rita Stanley, Bonnie Jones, Lisa Abady,

Melanie Seyler. THIRD ROW: Leslie Fleischer, Martha Diemente, Sara Morrison, Lois Forem, Andrea Tower, Nancy Munson, Linda Beasley. FOURTH ROW: Kent Batty, Sherry Jackson, Carolyn Hopkins, Chaldea Fountain, Nancy

Zickefoose, Eva Tashjian, Sam Maupin, Jane Taylor. FIFTH ROW: Bruce Graham, Jerry Jordan, Michael Glass, Haywood Blakemore, Betsy Parker, Ed Palazzo, Marty Gallion, Susan Seay, Michelle Galea.





FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: Janet Greene, Vice-President Nancy Lane, President Mary Ackerly, Adviser Mrs. Edna Meadows, Treasurer Martha Chaffins, Alice Nuckols. SECOND ROW: Susan Breed, Marie Droste, Linda Droste, Roslyn Gross,

Kathy Wilkins, Lois Forem, Mary-Carol Paul. THIRD ROW: Betty Terry, Beth Lawrence, Pam Towner, Pat Jones, Nancy Munson, Marsha Trevett, Anne Edmond, Mae Turner. FOURTH ROW: Marty Vaughan, Marsha Saurs, Dee Walton, Joan Brooks, Margie Robertson,

Nancy Cook, Lisa Abady, Carol Hicks. FIFTH ROW: Ellen Parsley, Susan Heltzel, Lynn Vaughan, Carolyn Cook, Nancy Ogg, Cris Nickell, Julia Walsh, Christy Michell, Susan Caver.

FTA acts as teachers' aids, sits for PTA

Continuing their project of baby-sitting for the Ridge School PTA, the Future Teachers of America initiated another year of service and discovery in the field of teaching. Sponsored by Mrs. Edna Meadows, FTA sold doughnuts to give a scholarship to a girl interested in teaching.

This year the FTA helped overworked teachers by doing clerical work, filing papers, making seating charts, and designing bulletin boards for teachers who asked assistance.

CAROLYN COOK AND BONNIE MCCREARY CUT OUT TOYS FOR THE RIDGE PTA NURSERY.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: Vice-President Becky Bryan, Chaplain Ellen Parsley, Parliamentarian Patsy Mann, President Rosemary Evans, Adviser Mrs. Ruth Ragsdale, Secretary Martha Jett, Treasurer Margaret Dixon. SECOND ROW:

Mary-Carol Paul, Nancy Wilhoit, Carolyn Frayser, Cathy Mullins, Barbara Denzler, Bonnie Atkinson, Jo Bundy, Betsy Mosby, Historian Cris Nickell. THIRD ROW: Marty Vaughan, Mary Lou Humphrey, Gena Shadwell, Georgene Black, Sandra Chakales,

Wendy Barrett, Dody Wall, Beverly Clark, Linda Pettie, Betty Terry. FOURTH ROW: Priscilla Humbert, Cynthia Binns, Christine Richards, Norma Cunningham, Nancy Wilson, Wilma Bussard, Julia Grant, Anne Ingram, Elsie Powell, Donna Smith, Ann Fuller.

Cookbook sale raises money for FHA projects



Motorists and morality impressed the Future Homemakers of America this year as club members heard Virginia State Trooper Ray Winn talk on safe driving. Assistant Court Judge David Meade White delivered a speech pointing out the girls' responsibilities in the community. Other programs at the bi-weekly meetings included homemaking tips given by the sponsor and home economics teacher, Mrs. Ruth Ragsdale.

Money earned from a cookbook sale and several bake sales enabled the FHA to buy materials they needed to make favors for the Home for Incurables.

"SOLD!" Sharon Poovey leads the bidding at an FHA White Elephant Sale. Treasurer Margaret Dixon waits to collect the money.

FBLA members model at area fashion dinner

To interest other students in the field of business, the Future Business Leaders of America sponsored a community fashion show and dinner at Miller and Rhodes department store. Members sold tickets for this April event, which featured appropriate business dress.

In January the FBLA engaged Dr. Woody Tucker from RPI to speak at an assembly on the importance of preparation for job opportunities.

Again members took part in the Regional contest held this year at RPI where they competed in spelling, speaking, exhibits, and parliamentary law. The winners attended the state convention in Richmond.



ADDRESSING the FBLA members, President Jane Duke talks about the

group's participation in conventions at Richmond Professional Institute.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA.

FRONT ROW: Adviser-Mrs. Myrna Childress, Vice-President Martha Chaffins, Sandy Hargett, Treasurer Patricia Jones, Secretary Chris Kelliher, President Jane Duke, Historian Barbara Seamster, Reporter Susan Valencia, Parliamentarian Barbara Collier. **SECOND ROW:** Sharon Chewning, Judy Meade, Judie Luff-

sey, Mickey Kelliher, Bobbie McKinney, Bonnie Jones, Betsy Mosby, Joyce Terry. **THIRD ROW:** Carol Kenney, Peggy Wills, Ellen Shepperson, Cathy Sterling, Bette Humber, Linda Beasley, Sandra Chakales, Susan Bailey, Marlene Stearns, Brenda Merkel. **FOURTH ROW:** Diane Taylor, Louise Dobson, Vicki

Burgess, Janice Urban, Marsha Butler, Cris Nickell, Linda Hall, Donna Williams, Gayle Johnson, Debbie Hill, Susan Lowe. **FIFTH ROW:** Julie Beatley, Barbara Cooper, Faye Wright, Pam Mayes, Karen Rush, Betty Miller, Cathy Jones, Peggy Pollard, Jo Ann Biel, Mary Ferriera, Carol Breeden.





Ceremonies introduce scholars, journalists to

QUILL AND SCROLL. FRONT ROW: Adviser Miss Ann Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer Lucia Smithey, President Roy Bishop, Vice-President Martha Jacobs, Adviser Miss Dorothea Moore. **SECOND ROW:** Kaye Riner,

Mizza Saunders, Hope Byrne, Carolyn Smith, Robin Roebuck, Susan Heltzel. **THIRD ROW:** Andie Knapp, Lois Keeskern, Rose Ann Christian, Marcia Nieder, Ann Bunzl, Devon Kennerly, Richard Hastings, Jimmy Tompkins.

FOURTH ROW: Fletcher Cox, Peggy Mann, John Miller, Hank Roberts, Leta Griffin, Carolyn Polis, Pam Evans, Joan Arenstein, Phil Sions.



ELATION.

National Honor Society member Mizza Saunders pins a blue and gold replica of the national organization's emblem on the collar of a surprised Win Bailey. The candles of scholarship, leadership, service, and character glow as old members rise to welcome other new members.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Adviser Miss Dorothy Jordan, President Cathy Webb, Vice-President Devon Kennerly. SECOND ROW: Ann Bunzl, Treasurer Fletcher Cox, Secretary Mizza Saunders.

THIRD ROW: John Miller, Lois Kneeskern, Andie Knapp, Phil Sions. FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Tompkins, Hollins Williams, Bill Harris, Jay Burke.

honor groups

Candles flickered in the library while blue-gowned students moved quietly through the hushed room. The Quill and Scroll's induction ceremony had begun. After speeches on literary qualities, student journalists were tapped into the honorary society. During the year the club entered the Quill and Scroll Current Events Quiz, the National Writing Contest, and the National Newspaper Week Contest.

Students again brought out the blue gowns for the National Honor Society's tapping. In separate assemblies for juniors and seniors, the group recognized outstanding members of each class for their achievements.

PRACTICING for the April Quill and Scroll tapping, Rose Ann

Christian, Kaye Riner, and Lois J. Kneeskern refine their speeches.





PROUDLY ICT member Sharon Chewning places her first-place dis-

trict and third-place state spelling trophies with the others won by ICT.

ICT captures trophies in conventions

Although a new chapter of the national organization, the Douglas Freeman Industrial Co-operative Training Club actively participated in district and state conventions. At the district meet the club won an overall second place with several firsts in individual contests. Its replica of a drive-in movie showing a typical day in the life of an ICT student won first place.

ICT sponsored a car wash in February to supplement state and national dues and to cover convention costs.

At the end of the year, the ICT club held a banquet for the students and their employers.

ICT. FRONT ROW: President Mike Strickland, Secretary Carolyn Price, Vice-President Judy Meade, Historian Frances Thompson, Treasurer Nancy Ferreira, Adviser John Briggs. **SECOND ROW:** Macon Parker, Jane Had-

dock, Reporter Anne Williams, Linda Childress, Cheryl Hurt, Parliamentarian Donnie Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Sandy Cohen, Mike Williams, Sharon Chewning, Susan Worrell, Sandra Hastings, Nancy McGeorge, Tommy

Glenn. **FOURTH ROW:** Henry P. Lloyd, Dave Kierson, Gordon Jones, Gary French, Jay Schoonmaker, Flip Earhart, Pete Burke, Jim Welch.





SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Adviser Mr. Claiborne Leonard, Treasurer John Brawner, Physics Vice-President Jimmy Williams, Chemistry Vice-President Nancy Hoskins, Biology Vice-President Susan Heltzel, Secretary Susan Breed, Martin Haase, Chris Davis. SECOND ROW: Mary Winfree, Linda Dix, Linda

Pocklington, Susan Hoskins, Janice Brady, Theresa Elder, Martha Wise, Mary Frances Cutting, Larry Sink. THIRD ROW: Donna Skydane, Gary Lane, Aubrey Lee, David Pincus, Bill Thomas, Lance Lavenstein, George Taylor, Julie Beatley, Vance Plumb. FOURTH ROW: Mike Fratkin, Mike Griggin, Leonard Norman,

Jeff Sterling, Dave Chilton, John Wood, Michael Haase, Ed Palazzo. FIFTH ROW: Donald O'Connell, Jimmy Tompkins, Dwight Johnson, Tom Mowbray, Bob Luebke, Bill Perkins, Richard Cook, John Burnam, Mike Burke, Paul Schulz.

Students build imaginative projects

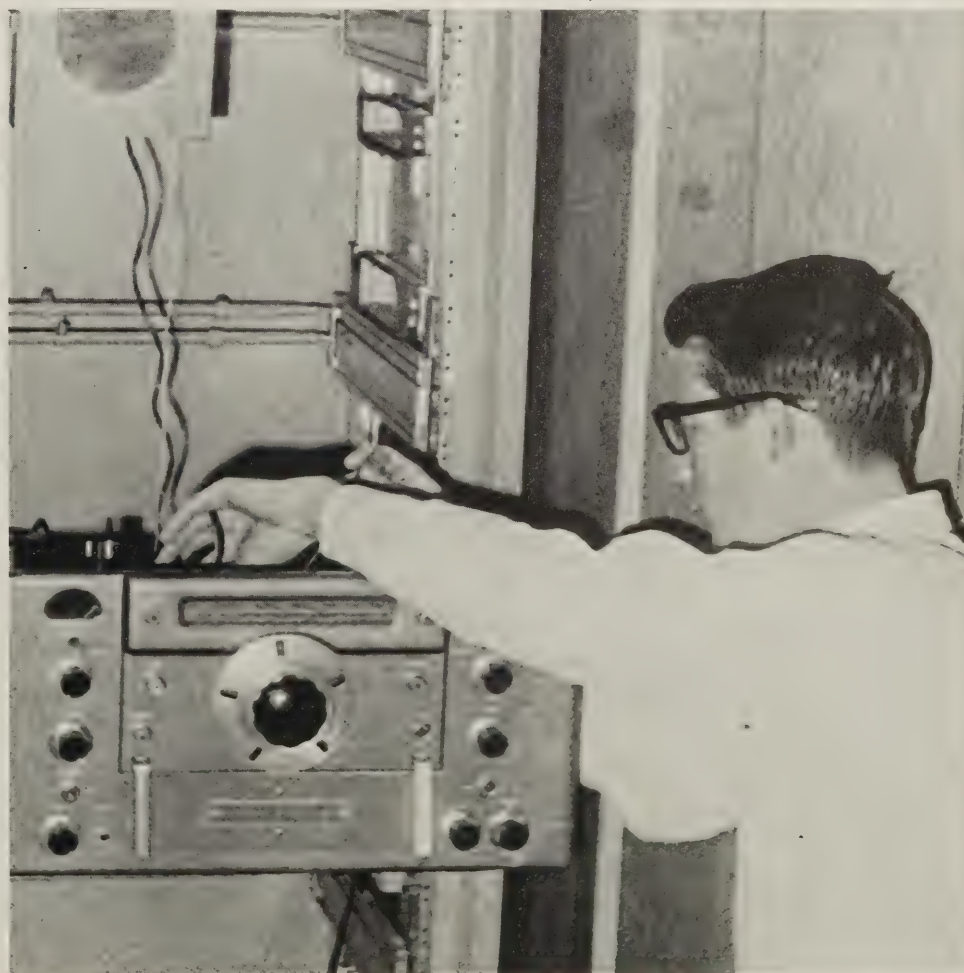
A student turns off the light, leaving him in apparent darkness. A stopwatch clicks. As time elapses, his eyes focus on a penlight beam against the board. The test of night vision now begins. This project, one of many handed in as a new condition for membership in the Science Club, measures the time it takes natural chemicals in the eyes to form and react to changes in the amount of light.

Members presented these projects at the club's monthly meeting; they also heard speakers from various scientific fields.

The group travelled to the Reynolds Metals Research Lab, MCV, and U. Va.

ADJUSTING a connection in his ham radio equipment, sophomore Jeff Sterling tries again to monitor a

distress call from Cuba. He later heard the SOS answered by another ham operator in Miami.





CLUTCHING their Bibles, Helen Bottoms and Carolyn Polis leave school for a CYL Bible study class. Any interested students could participate in the class conducted by Miss Pat Pilkinton.

Speakers discuss 'Adam and Atom' theme

To introduce a significant religious program to the student body through interesting speakers, the Christian Youth League staged Religious Emphasis Week. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., talks in the auditorium featured the theme, "Adam and the Atom."

Making an effort for better

organization, the club divided into six groups. Duties such as presenting daily devotions and changing the bulletin board were shared by these groups.

The CYL sponsored a study group one night each week at members' houses to discuss Bible passages and themes.

CHRISTIAN YOUTH LEAGUE. FRONT ROW: President Haywood Blakemore, Vice-President Lynette Brooks, Secretary Martha Jett, Treasurer Jerry Isaacs, Ellen Robertson, Margaret Lumpkin, Becky Bryan, Adviser Miss Pat Pilkinton. **SECOND ROW:** Margaret Wajciechowski, Margie Robertson, Susan

Hamlet, Debbie Eubank, Carolyn Spencer, Cathy Mullins, Karen Eareckson, Rita Stanley, Netta Sue Smith, Marsha Trevvett, Helen Bottoms. **THIRD ROW:** Sue Cottingham, Susie Fuqua, Betty Dixon, Barbara Winstead, Carolyn Smith, Marsha Saur, Virginia Lewis, Jay Burke, Mary Winfree, Nancy Wright.

FOURTH ROW: Larry Sink, Joe Price, Ellen Jones, Nancy Ogg, Joan Brooks, Karen Kelley, Patsy Mann, Margaret Phillips, Janet Greene. **FIFTH ROW:** Nancy Zickefoose, Nancy Cook, David Smith, Carolyn Polis, Bill Harris, Gordon Jones, Tom Herbek, Lynn Luck, Lucia Smithey, Mary Frances Cutting.





LIBRARY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Secretary Nancy Ogg, Treasurer Carroll LaPrade, Vice-President Bonnie Powers, President Janet Greene, Adviser Mrs. Lorraine Myers. SEC-

OND ROW: Karen Kelley, Robert Shelton, Anne Blunt, Gerald Lientz, Adviser Mrs. Evelyn Foster. THIRD ROW: Bill Maury, Cathy Fox, Vickie Wimberly, Christina Ulmer,

Kay Noel, Bill Jones. FOURTH ROW: Conny Cornick, Anne Bloxom, Vicki Burgess, Lynn Gates, Diane Fielden, Linda Crutchfield, Ann Sutphin.

Library duties challenge assistants

Collecting library passes, shelving and checking out books, and assisting the librarians kept study periods of Library Club members active while they helped speed up the function of the library.

Library assistants from Highland Springs High School were invited to join DSF Library clubbers to discuss typical library problems and possible solutions. In April a trip to the State Library filled the club calendar.

By selling doughnuts and conducting a grab bag sale, the club raised enough money to present an oil painting to the library.

TRANSLATING her Latin III homework, library assistant Linda Bum-

gardner fills temporary lulls in the routine of collecting library hall passes.





CHESS CLUB. FRONT ROW: John J. McMahon, Adviser Mr. Walter Gladding, Secretary Monty Mann, President Lee Nichols, Vice-

President Robert Weed, Richard Greene, Sara Bridges. SECOND ROW: Dale Gokey,

Mark Stensland, Jimmy Corr, Bob Centor, Bob Ripley, Gerald Lientz, David Ekey.

CONCENTRATING on finding the correct tactics for defending her king,

Sara Bridges, the only girl in the Chess Club, decides to trade queens.



Chess players adopt new scoring system

Chess Club membership offered students a chance not only to enjoy playing the game but also to develop their strategy with individual matches.

Headed by president Lee Nichols, the group adopted a new scoring system used in official chess tournaments. With this arrangement, every player starts with 1,200 points, adding or subtracting points according to his wins or losses. Rated by this system, the top five players were eligible to play in tournaments with Tucker and Thomas Jefferson. At each, DSF players secured wins.

Mr. Walter Gladding and the group met every Monday in the cafeteria.

Viking ship cruises to victory in Harvest Festival

Troubles with a too-tall mast threatened to prevent the Art Service Club from entering its Viking ship float in the annual Harvest Festival competition. Its problems resolved, the club sailed on to win first prize in the contest for the second consecutive year, winning \$10.

Club members built and painted all scenery for the senior play, "Teahouse of the August Moon." Holiday and seasonal decorations made by the ASC brightened the halls of DSF all year long, while extra posters publicized special events.



WITHIN the Christmas season, matchboxes grow valuable. Art Service Club member Sara Bridges devises a means of decorating one for the faculty.

ART SERVICE CLUB. FRONT ROW: President Bill Ballinger, Vice-President John Heisler, Secretary Beth Schaefer, Marcia Robinson, Pam Rave, Linda Havens, Adviser Mrs. Ora Lee Pitts. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Powers, Leslie Fleischer, Margaret Steelman, Ann Pollock, Kay Roberson, Pat Jones, Sally Tee-

ter, Melinda Mottley, Sara Bridges. THIRD ROW: Lowrie Ranson, Cathy Fox, Caroline Cherry, Nancy Munson, Bonnie Salken, Hope Byrne. FOURTH ROW: Billy King, Linda Arey, Carolyn Hopkins, Jeff Jarrett, Susan Vaughan, Cyndy Wolfe, Bunny Armbricht,

Edwina Clark, Chris Marchant, Janie Higgins, Beth Lawrence. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Ullman, Gordon Grumbine, Clyde Roberts, Ronald Rice, Frank Davis, Wayne Fleisher, Lyn Beatley, Bill Powers, Tommy Goodwin, Shirley Peterson, Betsy Parker.





MEDICAL ARTS. FRONT ROW: Historian Suzanne Spencer, Sergeant-at-Arms Rebecca Fielden, Treasurer Pat Jones, Secretary Erica Lurie, Vice-President Carole Branner, President Jane Graham, Adviser Mrs. Dora Mullins. SECOND ROW: Pam Rave, Mary-Carol Paul, Janie Walder, Nancye Ittner, Anne Blunt,

Missy Jordan, Gayle Johnson. THIRD ROW: Ann Sutphin, Jane Houston, Pam Woodson, Karen Eareckson, Cathy Mullins, Julie Garrett, Martha Wise, Laura Dillard, Pat Lewis. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Wright, Margaret Underwood, Sally Teeter, Susan Seay, Mi-

chelle Galea, Cathy Burke, Diane Fielden, Cindy Walker, Betsy Mosby, Valarie Johnson. FIFTH ROW: Fritz Crytzer, Jack Weitzel, Pat Bingham, Terri Smith, Margaret Wajciechowski, Pam Towner, Susan Hoskins, Kathy Hill, Linda Hall, Linda Dix.

Medical Arts Club sponsors field trips, projects

For students interested in medicine as a career, the club offers not only a chance to serve others but also a look at different medical professions.

The organization sponsored field trips to the School of Nursing at U. Va., the Richmond Memorial School of Nursing, and the Occupational Therapy School at RPI. A medical technologist, an occupational therapist, and student nurses spoke on their experiences. The club also viewed films on lab and x-ray technology and on open-heart surgery.



EXERCISING a girl with cerebral palsy continues as a service for Medical Arts.

Red Cross furnishes aid to soldiers

Assembling Friendship Boxes to send to children in South Viet Nam, the Junior Red Cross launched a series of service projects. Led by President Marsha Sours and Mrs. Dora Mullins, the DSF nurse and Red Cross adviser, the group collected paperback books to distribute among the patients at McGuire Veterans' Hospital. Napkin holders made by homeroom representatives served as George Washington's Birthday favors for the McGuire patients.

Red Cross Station Boxes, assembled by representatives and placed in the home economics department, in the shop, and in the cafeterias insured quickly attainable aid for minor injuries.



BAND-AIDS, gauze, and first aid cream comprise the emergency kit

which Pat Jones assembles. This box will go to the shop to treat cut fingers.

JUNIOR RED CROSS. FRONT ROW: Pat Jones, Sally Teeter, Roslyn Gross, Pam Rave, President Marsha Sours, Vice-President Martha Chaffins, Adviser Mrs. Dora Mullins, Dwight Johnson, Bill Thomas, Tommy Gullette. **SECOND ROW:** Janice Paine, Garrie Shields,

Kathy Bingham, Barbara Denzler, Rita Stanley, Michele Turner, Georgene Black, Mary-Carol Paul, Nancy Wright, Margaret Underwood. **THIRD ROW:** Dale Gokey, Margie Robinson, Anne Edmond, Becky Walker, Jenni Cleary, Elsie Powell, Donna Skydanek, Bever-

ly Clark, Betsy Mosby, Mary Anne Alfriend. **FOURTH ROW:** Jerry Music, Lucille Longaker, Trudy Bateman, Liz Northern, Kathy Cox, Kathy Beale, Ann Fuller, Pat Lewis, Susan Hamlet, Laura Dillard, Theresa Elder.





Y-TEENS TRIANGLE I. FRONT ROW: Adviser Miss Martha Bergeron, Chaplain Melinda Mottley, Sergeant-at-Arms Skeeter Fleet, Secretary Susan Harris, President Robin Roebuck, Vice-President Dukie Pearce, Treasurer Leslie Fleischer, Adviser Miss Ann Collins. SECOND ROW: Ann Bloxom, Alice Nuckols, Suzanne Spencer, Pat Jones, Carole Branner, Mary-Carol Paul, Linda Nicholls, Wendy Nor-

ton, Margie Hays, Bonnie Jones. THIRD ROW: Barbara Collier, Wendy Deming, Alberta Young, Caroline Cherry, Patty Downes, Shirley Peterson, Julia Walsh, Susan Wagener, Burwell Jackson, Pam Towner, Ellen Jones, Bonnie Roebuck. FOURTH ROW: Donna Skydane, Marsha Rasnick, Debbie Irwin, Pam Crowder, Catherine Lorraine, Liz Tarpley,

Diane Livick, Nancye Ittner, Ellen Hodnett, Jane Forman, Conny Cornick, Jane Houston, Marsha Trevvett. FIFTH ROW: Jean Barron, Nancy Munson, Sheryl Godfrey, Ann Minnick, Kathy Hill, Sue Cunningham, Susan Hoskins, Jo Mottley, Carolyn Polis, Linda Dix, Dody Wall, Anne Gibbens, Nancy Jones, Sallee Pratt, Diane Westmoreland.

SMILING at the large assortment of brownies and cookies, Melinda Mottley helps Triangle I president Robin Roebuck prepare the baked goods for sale. Juniors, hungry from decorating for their Prom, gratefully purchased the girls' home-made goodies.



Bakesales raise money for education

As one of their many projects this year, Y-Teens Triangle I visited weekly the Virginia Home for Incurables.

Affiliated with the national YWCA, the club met bi-weekly to plan projects and programs such as an Around-the-World Banquet, a speaker on teenage mental problems, a speaker on interior decorating, and a film 'on Y-Teens around the world.

By selling fruitcakes at Christmas and sandwiches to those decorating for the proms, the triangle raised \$200 for a scholarship for a senior girl. The March of Dimes Drive week made additional activities for the club. Triangle I also attended church once a month.

Jujitsu experts teach holds to Y-Teens II girls

Thuds and thumps resounded through the cafeteria as Y-Teens Triangle II members hit the floor. With informative talks and demonstrations, three Jujitsu experts instructed the girls in basic principles of self-defense.

In January, the triangle conducted its own informal college night with speakers who discussed the merits of a junior college versus those of a four year co-educational college. As another program, a cosmetologist demonstrated the correct methods of applying make-up.

The club participated in numerous service projects. The girls planned and gave four parties for their adopted little brother at the Methodist Children's Home. They campaigned for the March of Dimes and collected clothes for Cuban refugees.



RELUCTANTLY digging into his pocket, Bill Douglas succumbs to the appeals of Ginny Barnes and Dee Walton to donate to the March of Dimes.

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Y-TEENS TRIANGLE II. FRONT ROW: Adviser Mrs. Maria Vidal, President Hope Byrne, Vice-President Nancy Lane, Secretary Ginny Barnes, Treasurer Fritzie Vaughan, Chaplain Carolyn Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms Mizza Saunders. SECOND ROW: Linda Cunningham, Carter Miller, Nancy Bradshaw, Debbie Morey, Marilyn Rogers, Virginia Lewis. THIRD ROW: Ruth Newsome, Linda Bivins, Beth Locke, Christina Ulmer, Frances Davis, Martha Diemente, Lois Forem, Edwina Clark, Linda Pocklington. FOURTH ROW: Beth Schaefer, Ellen Parsley, Dee Walton, Susan Vaughan, Wendy Clark, Lynn Vaughan, Laura Pope, Pat Cole, Sidney Robins. FIFTH ROW: Ellen Bendheim, Judy Thornton, Nancy Sigman, Helen Gunst, Joan Arenstein, Bonnie Salken, Missy Jordan, Terry Harrison, Bobbie Kritzer, Cynthia Binns.

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Newly adopted point system promotes activity



IN THE DARKNESS filling the gym and halls prior to the Senior Court's

figure, Triangle III members Anne Edmond and Cathy Williams check coats.

Inspired by a newly initiated point system, Y-Teens III members increased their activities within the school and in cooperation with the downtown YWCA.

As a combination service and money-raising project, members operated the paperback bookstore. The club also sponsored a free coat check at all home basketball games. Service projects included adopting a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children.

Members earned points by attending the Leadership Training Conference or by participating in the Christmas Candle-Lighting Service, held on the steps of the Capitol.

Y-TEENS TRIANGLE III. FRONT ROW: Chaplain Lynn Luck, President Cathy Webb, Vice-President Christy Michell, Treasurer Andie Knapp, Secretary Margaret Dixon. SECOND ROW: Adviser Miss Sylvia Campbell, Ann Bunzl, Cathy Williams, Janet Greene,

Adviser Miss Pat Pilkinton. THIRD ROW: Kaye Riner, Chris Casalett, Lois Kneeskern, Marajen Denman, Jane Graham, Lynn Adams, Lyn Cardwell. FOURTH ROW: Melinda McCoy, Debbie Eubank, Carol Bunzl, Charlotte

Ellis, Beth Lawrence, Jo Bundy, Anne Edmond. FIFTH ROW: Susie Fuqua, Barbara Winstead, Nancy Zickefoose, Diane Fielden, Mary Frances Cutting, Marsha Carroll, Jenni Cleary, Margaret Phillips.





Y-TEENS TRIANGLE IV. FRONT ROW: Adviser Miss Ann Johnson, President Jane Taylor, Vice-President Susan Knight, Secretary Mary Anne Alfriend, Treasurer Lynette Brooks, Sergeant-at-Arms Ann Neely, Chaplain Barbara Spraker. SECOND ROW: Brenda Merkel, Janet Landrum, Marlene Stearns, Marsha Saur, Mary Jane Brooks, Carolyn Dabney,

Melanie Seyler, Cindy Piedmont, Sarah Winfield. THIRD ROW: Rose Ann Christian, Laura Dillard, Dorothy Shier, Michelle Galea, Cathy Sterling, Margaret Underwood, Margaret Hastings, Peggy Mann, Lucia Smithey, Cindy Wolfe. FOURTH ROW: Joyce Terry, Laura Burkett, Mae Turner, Lynn Gates, Vicki

Burgess, Julie Beatley, Joan Brooks, Carol Breeden, Marie Droste, Linda Droste, Brenda Trimmer. FIFTH ROW: Colleen O'Brien, Jane Utz, Nancy Schini, Faye Wright, Renee Pettigrew, Carol Hicks, Mary Ackerly, Bette Humber, Pam Firebaugh, Carolyn Campbell, Pam Evans.

Members create Christmas cards for teachers



Y-Teens Triangle IV began the school term by continuing a project initiated the year before—exercising a child with cerebral palsy.

The spirit of Christmas prompted a party in which the triangle combined fun and service. Supplied with old Christmas cards, scissors, construction paper, and paste, members designed holiday greetings to be placed in teachers' mailboxes.

The girls participated in a service held at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. on November 14.

CUTTING out Easter baskets keeps Faye Wright busy with her Y-Teens project.



KEY CLUB. FRONT ROW: Adviser Mr. Ernest Venturino, Adviser Mr. Barry Newton, Vice-President Tim Lough, President Leonard McClure, Sweetheart Nancy Sigman, Treasurer Dabney Oakley, Secretary Richard Hastings, Chaplain Joe Winston, Adviser Mr.

Tom Coleman. SECOND ROW: Todd Hyman, Bill Crammé, Tom Sansonetti, John Miller, Ronnie Toney, Mark Wilson, D. Walton, Bill Sanders, Scott Schaefer. THIRD ROW: Kent Batty, Phil Sions, Jay Burke, Ralph Costen, John Wainwright, Joe Bauserman, Chip

Crews, Bud Lewis, Barry Leader, Tommy Young. FOURTH ROW: Aubrey Lee, Tim Burke, Greg Hustis, Allen Dorin, Joedy Smith, Jerry Rollins, Bruce Broecker, Greg Robinson, Ulf Assargard, Wally Simmons, Joedy George.

Key Club sponsors Kiwanis pancake supper



"Flip those pancakes, boys!" echoed through the cafeteria as the Key Club, in co-operation with the Kiwanis Club, sponsored its annual pancake supper. The proceeds from this dinner together with money earned by selling Rebel flags enabled the club to complete various service projects. These included giving a Christmas party with Y-Teens Triangle I at the William Byrd Community Center and sending flowers or a gift to teachers and students in the hospital.

When a painter for Henrico County lost his home in a fire, the boys collected clothing for the family. Each day Key Clubbers sent members to exercise a girl with cerebral palsy.

WAITERS? Barry Leader and John Miller perform an unfamiliar task in setting tables for the annual Kiwanis-Key Club Pancake Dinner, held in the school cafeteria.

Hi-Y adds PA system to athletic field

Assembling nuts, bolts, and washers for the C&P Telephone Company, the Hi-Y earned enough money to install a public address system in the football stadium and the gym. The boys also sold such varied items as candy, light bulbs, football programs, and toothbrushes to raise the funds needed to buy a whirlpool bath for the Athletic Dept.

"Justice for All," the theme of the Hi-Y's Harvest Festival float, captured second place. This year, the club elected Carter Miller and Judy Thornton to serve as co-sweethearts.



GRATEFULLY, Athletic Director Bill Long accepts a \$600 check from Hi-Y President Dick Cross as Head Cheer-

leader Nancy Sigman looks on. The check will pay for a whirlpool bath to aid the players injured in athletics.

HI-Y. FRONT ROW: Adviser Mr. Frank Clay, Secretary-Treasurer Larry Tuskey, Sweetheart Carter Miller, President Dick Cross, Sweetheart Judy Thornton, Vice-President Stevie Thomas, Adviser Mr. Wayne Hoy. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Cohen, Tom Veazy, Snead Luck,

Steve James, Billy Lukens, Andy Sale, Tommy Blunt, Jimmy Abbott. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Wessells, Barry Latimer, Larry Wilson, Ray Dillard, Kenny Hamblet, Leigh Gray, George Riddick, Doug Shewbridge. **FOURTH ROW:** Lanny Gault, John Carter, Lee Graham, Dave

Bailey, Terry Tuskey, George Moorman, Ronnie Dew, George Gotschalk, Steve Bryant. **FIFTH ROW:** Hank Barney, Charlie Dew, Craig Barney, Frank Owen, Jack Enoch, Chuck Jeffries, Gray Taylor, Jack Thomas, Rick Pugh, Scott Tomlinson.



Latin club skit wins Stunt-Talent Night award



JEERED and cheered at the banquet, slaves Chuck Baker and Mike Spicer

engage in arm wrestling at the command of slavemaster Robert Weed.

A litter in the Harvest Festival, a Trojan horse sale, and a skit for Stunt-Talent Night provided activities for members of the Junior Classical League. Participation in the annual Latin Tournament and in language assemblies stimulated interest in ancient civilizations.

German club members utilized money from their bake sales to continue the traditions of leaving a gift to the German Department and to finance contributions to an Austrian orphanage. Programs included speakers Ulf Assargard and Mr. Rudy Bunzl and also slides and a film.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE. FRONT ROW: Larry Tuskey, Ann Minnick, Deidre White, Pat Avery, Christina Ulmer, Mary Beth Richardson, Gena Shadwell, Sharon Parke. SECOND ROW: Adviser Miss Anne Barden, Pam Towner, Christy Michell, Marty

Gallion, Linda Bumgardner, Paula St. Clair, Shirley Harris, Wanda Haynes. THIRD ROW: Nancy Wright, Bob Centor, Diane Westmoreland, Tommy Young, Sallee Pratt, Susan Modlin, Carole Branner, Rebecca Fielden. FOURTH ROW: Margaret Phillips, Bob Blan-

ton, Bill Zarbock, Gordon Van Ness, Bobby Self, Chris Roberts, David Shapiro, David Rawls. FIFTH ROW: Chuck Baker, Briggs Andrews, Louis Myers, Steve Burke, Doug Richards, Michael Glass, Clark Cooper, Josh Early, Jack Capps, Randy Graham.





JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE. FRONT ROW: Adviser Mrs. Kathleen Mears, Lucia Smithey, John Miller, Consul Dabney Oakley, Consul Carolyn Smith, Censor Robert Weed, Scriptor Neil Woolcott, Quaestor Rob Maxwell. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Powers, Susan

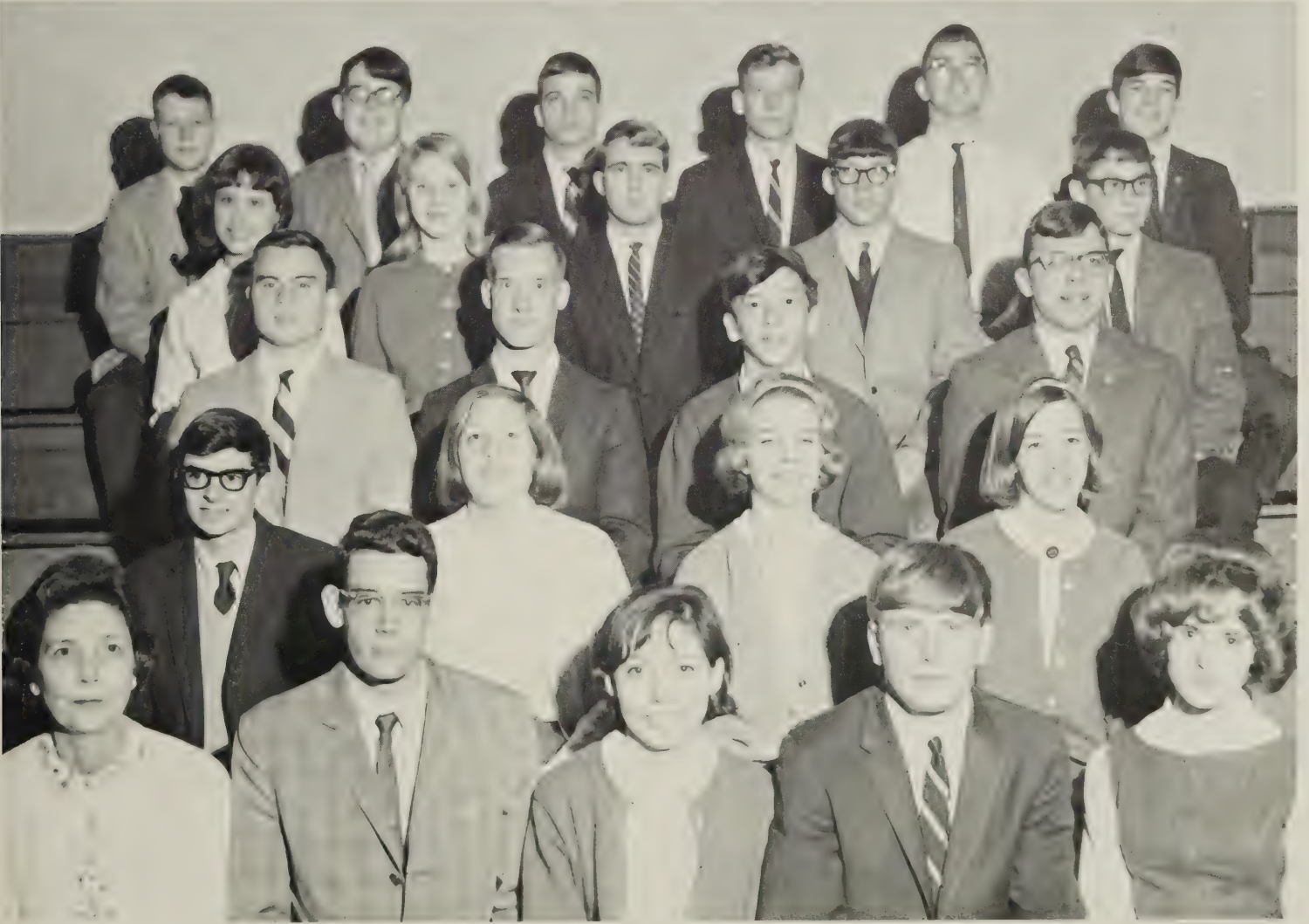
Knight, Carolyn Polis, Patty Downes, Janet Greene, Dukie Pearce, Sue Cunningham, John Wainwright, Kent Batty, Cathie Beale, Nancy Sigman. THIRD ROW: Susan Hoskins, Lee Perkins, Judie Luffsey, Bryan Jones, Jimmy Duke, Aubrey Lee, Gary Lane, Nancy Schini,

George Moorman, Carter Miller, Catherine Lorraine, Joe Bauserman. FOURTH ROW: Linda Powers, Chris Casalett, Eddie Rebich, Bill Jones, Devon Kennerly, Roy Bishop, Steve Proffitt, Mike Spicer, Tom Mowbray, Rick Kast, Ann Sutphin.

GERMAN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Adviser Mrs. Marlise Bok, Treasurer Tom Rowe, Secretary Christine Richards, Vice-President Bob Zickfoose, President Erica Lurie. SECOND ROW:

Stuart Robinson, Marcia Neider, Lois Kneeskern, Ann Bunzl. THIRD ROW: Harvey Morris, David Lilly, Norris Brodsky, Tom Sansonetti. FOURTH ROW: Cindy Piedmont, Jane

Houston, Jim Riley, Ron Chervenak, Rickey Pearman. FIFTH ROW: Barry O'Donnell, Reed Smith, Jimmy Williams, Al Kent, Joe Sheets, Tim Lough.





FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Gwyn Askew, Ann Pollock, Carolyn Campbell, Brenda Russell, Steve St. John, Mike Fratkin, Nancy Sigman, Joe Bauserman. SECOND ROW: Ginny Barns, Mary Carol Paul, Ann Sutphin, Catherine Lorraine, Pam Crowder, Ellen Parsley, Carolyn Dabney, Snead Luck, Dick Tashjian, Steve Linas. THIRD ROW: Rose Ann Christian, Richard Hastings, Mary Anne Alfriend, Mary Lou Humphrey,

Ellen Robertson, Carol Diersen, Linda Bivins, Lyn Cardwell, Joedy George, Margie Hays. FOURTH ROW: Pam Evans, Susan Hoskins, Marsha Saur, Mary Frances Cutting, Mary Ackerly, Cathy Henderson, Sheryl Godfrey, Jean Barron, Donna Skydanek, Courtney James. FIFTH ROW: Barry Leader, Ellen Bendheim, Judy Thornton, Theresa Elder, John Miller, David Smith, James Callear, Bill Sanders, Haywood Blakemore.

TEMPTING hungry Rebels after school, Shirley Peterson and Ellen Robertson display French bake-sale goodies.



Martha Jacobs, Miss Baker relate summer trips to France

Linguists in the French Club received first-hand information about life in France. Genny Gachinard, the French foreign exchange student from Hermitage High School, spoke to the club on the customs, hobbies, and general attitudes of her people. DSF language teacher Miss Carolyn Baker showed slides on her European trip. Martha Jacobs, a French Club member, told the group of her experiences while living with a Parisian family last summer.

Several Wednesday mornings before school, the group met in the auditorium for a French songfest. Accompanied by Margie Hays and led by adviser Pauline Robertson, members learned French carols.

The club resumed its custom, abandoned last year, of producing French Night. Moliere's "Le Médecin Malgré Lui" was presented in the actual French with only English summaries preceeding each scene. French Night served not only as an educational experience but also as a money-raising project.



BASTING costumes for French Night, Susan Caver and Cathy Amato struggle to keep their velvet cloth from raveling.

FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Adviser Mrs. Pauline Robertson, Secretary Wendy Norton, Treasurer Peggy Mann, President Debbie Irwin, Vice-President Robbie Maxwell. SECOND ROW: Joan Brooks, Suzanne Spencer, Caroline Cherry, Dorothy Shier, Mizza Saunders. THIRD ROW: Virginia Lewis, Erica Lurie, Melinda Mottley, Cathy Amato, Susan Caver, Nancy

Jones. FOURTH ROW: Lucia Smithey, Robin Roebuck, Linda Dix, Lynn Luck, Shirley Peterson, Susan Seay. FIFTH ROW: Joan Arenstein, Nancy Ogg, Linda Pockington, Martha Jacobs, Andie Knapp, Susan Knight, Julia Walsh. SIXTH ROW: Bonnie Salken, Helen Gunst, Martha Diemente, Hope Byrne, Claire Jalbert, Michele Busk, Margaret Lumpkin, Pam Rave.





WIN BAILEY and Mizza Saunders collect in a drive for Cuban refugees.

Dr. Almazan talks of Cuba

Aware of developments in world news, the Spanish Club placed emphasis on the problems of Cuban refugees. A clothing collection enabled the new Richmonders to spend a comfortable winter. The members invited Pedro Almazan, a former Cuban, to discuss life in his country.

The New York World's Fair activated members to further international understanding. Hearing of "match-making" computers at the Parker Pen Pavilion, members filled out applications from the pavilion to receive Spanish-speaking pen pals.

SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Win Bailey, Kathy Bingham, Roslyn Gross, Nancy Lane, Neil Woolcott, Debbie Irwin, Susie Hoffman. SECOND ROW: Courtney Mercer, Martha Diemente, Mary Jane Brooks, Cathy Webb,

Debbie Rosemond, Pam Firebaugh, John Whitworth, Diane Livick. FOURTH ROW: Ron Rice, Kirt Kirtley, Tanya Maull, Sharron Swenck, Lorna Weinstein, Doug Scoven, Bob Gillespie, Sid Carey, Jo Mottley. FIFTH

ROW: Cabell Mercer, Jimmie Ashton, George Richardson, Dan Wetta, Fran Norton, Nancy Brazier, Terry Harrison, Lyn Mallory, Nancye Ittner.





SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Kaye Riner, Secretary Jean Barron, Vice-President Mizza Saunders, President Lois Kneeskern, Adviser Mrs. Catherine Neale, Treasurer Tommy Crawford. SECOND ROW: Deb Baggett, Marsha Saur, Sandy Jordan, Sandy Marks, Barbara Cooper, Beth Lawrence, Susie Fuqua,

Susan Hamlet, Jimmy Selfe. THIRD ROW: Chris Davis, Betty Dixon, Barbara Winstead, Helen Bottoms, Vickie Wimberly, Sheryl Godfrey, Betsy Parker, Hope Byrne, Robert Ryan. FOURTH ROW: Paul Jossman, Tommy Veazey, Kathy Wilkins, Linda Johnson, Babette

Johnson, Carolyn Campbell, Lynn Gates, Pam Woodson, Garrie Shields, Pam Evans. FIFTH ROW: Rob Redfearn, Robert Horner, Howard Bass, David Bird, Bob Erickson, Steve Jones, Jerry Rollins, Ralph Costen, David Segal.

ANCHORING the guitar, papier maché, and maracas of the Spanish Club float, Deb Baggett pokes his head through the open back window of a convertible to secure the blanket covering the trunk. Babette Johnson and Win Bailey fasten to the front of the car crepe paper and letters identifying the club.



SNHS peddles pumpkins; FNHS taps members



SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.
FRONT ROW: Treasurer Phil Sions, Adviser Mrs. Peggy Hart, Co-President Jean Barron, Co-President Pam Evans, Secretary Lois Kneeskern. SECOND ROW: Kaye Riner, Garrie

Shields, Helen Bottoms, Sheryl Godfrey, Cathy Webb, Pam Firebaugh. THIRD ROW: Betsy Parker, Ronald Rice, Sidney Robins, Lynn Gates, Beth Lawrence, Mary Jane Brooks, Babette Johnson.

"Pumpkins! Pumpkins! Buy a Halloween pumpkin!" Late in October, members of the Spanish National Honor Society spent their Saturdays selling pumpkins near the Beverly Hills Shopping Center. Colorful signs adorning the roadside stand attracted enough buyers for the club to purchase the books it wanted for the Spanish shelf in the library.

"La Marseillaise," the French anthem, highlighted the French National Honor Society's induction in October. The Club added twenty-three outstanding French students to its membership.

FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.
FRONT ROW: Adviser Mrs. Pauline Robertson, Martha Jacobs, Andie Knapp, Mizza Saunders, Cathy Amato, Margaret Steelman. SECOND ROW: Erica Lurie, Marsha Carroll, Wendy Norton, Margie Hayes, Jane Graham,

Margaret Lumpkin. THIRD ROW: Peggy Mann, Lynn Luck, Julia Walsh, Suzanne Spencer, Courtney James, Mary Lou Humphrey, Ellen Robertson. FOURTH ROW: Richard Greene, Richard Hastings, Debbie Irwin, Vir-

ginia Lewis, Mary Anne Alfriend, Karen Bullock, Leta Griffin. FIFTH ROW: Pam Evans, Dick Tashjian, Hollins Williams, Jay Burke, Monty Mann, David Smith, Susan Caver.





DOWNBEATS. FRONT ROW: President Margaret Lumpkin, Vice-President Lynn Adams,

Marajen Denman. SECOND ROW: Librarian-Accompanist Lynn Luck, Faye Wright, Karen

Riddle, Ellen Jones, Adviser Miss Dorothea Moore, Mae Turner, Theresa Tinsley.

Twirlers win NBTA second; Downbeats appear on TV

Performing at pep rallies, banquets, and garden club meetings, the Downbeats shared their talents with the school and community. Headed by President Margaret Lumpkin and guided by their adviser, Miss Dorothea Moore, Downbeats appeared on the television show, The Country Cavaliers, and sang at the Executive Motel for the Optimist Club. The Downbeats also participated in the school's Stunt-Talent Night in April.

The Majorettes, a branch of the National Baton Twirlers Association, won second place in the NBTA contest. The Majorettes displayed their twirling ability at McGuire Hospital, Bon Air School for Girls, and Stunt-Talent Night, as well as in the Band Day at Charlottesville. The Majorettes also took the responsibility of exercising a girl with cerebral palsy.



KNEELING majorettes acknowledge the applause and beam with pride that

Marsha Sours (far left) performed her original solo routine perfectly.

MAJORETTES. FRONT ROW: Carolyn Dabney, Marsha Sours, Theresa Elder, Marlene Stearns. SECOND ROW: Mary Jane Brooks,

Melanie Seyler, Head Majorette Lyn Cardwell, Assistant Head Lynette Brooks, Mary Anne Alfriend.



Swedish Kalas in fall raises money for band



LEANING against the cool wall and cradling his sousaphone on his lap,

junior John Deszyck puffs forcibly, adding the deep, bass notes to "Dixie."

Strains of "Dixie" often drift into fourth-period classes near the bandroom where musically-inclined Freemanites practice in order to perform at pep rallies, at football halftimes, and in area competitions. The band also conducted two major fundraising campaigns: a Kalas, or Swedish barbecue, in September, honoring DSF's exchange student, Ulf Assargard, and a sale of the band's first record.

Impressive in blue-braided jackets and gray trousers, the marching band participated in the District Music Festival and the University of Virginia's Band Day. The band and chorus presented the musical, "Anything Goes."

Twelve Freemanites represented DSF in the All-State Band.

BAND. FRONT ROW: President Devon Kennerly, Manager and Sergeant-at-Arms Gary Lane, Director Hunter Purdie; Drum Major Fletcher Cox, Treasurer Vance Plumb, Vice-President John Brawner. SECOND ROW: Secretary Judy Garrett, Ellen Willard, Gayle

Brumberg, Jimmy Tompkins, Bernard Siegel, Linda Dix. THIRD ROW: Carol Everett, Babbette Johnson, Valarie Johnson, Blair Mitchell, Roger Ladwig, Bill Harris, Paul Newsome. FOURTH ROW: Peyton Williams, John

Deszyck, David Lilly, Jimmy Craig, Ronald Rice, Johnny Andrako, John Holdren, FIFTH ROW: Greg Robinson, Jeff Hooper, Paul Little, Louis Myers, Harry Smith, Skip Campfield, Jim Moore, Alex Stephenson.



GYMNASIUM



CRISP autumn air and brisk marching tempos comprise Douglas Freeman's

morning pep rallies. On Fridays before school, enthusiastic students join

the majorettes, band members, and cheerleaders to rouse Rebel spirits.

BAND. FRONT ROW: Carolyn Dabney, Mary Jane Brooks, Lyn Cardwell, Lynette Brooks, Mary Anne Alfriend. **SECOND ROW:** Don Sims, Theresa Elder, Melanie Seyler, Marlene

Stearns, Marsha Saur, Kathy Wright. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Winston, Howard Martin, Bill Wellons, Paul Norby, Steve Clough, Robert Horner. **FOURTH ROW:** Paxton Campbell,

Harold Neill, Mike Craig, Ronnie Tucker, Jimmy Campbell, Lee Brown. **FIFTH ROW:** Bob Centor, Jim Cox, Tom Riley, Michael Carter, Jim Jenkins, Tom Herbek, Alan Kahan.





GIRLS' CHORUS. FRONT ROW: Director Hunter Purdie, President Lynette Brooks, Vice-President Laura Dillard, Secretary-Treasurer Bonnie Atkinson, Accompanist Rita Stanley. SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Granger, Pam Profitt, Janet Landrum, Jane Forman, Netta Sue Smith, Wanda Dabney, Susan Sullivan, Joyce Terry. THIRD ROW: Brenda Merkel, Cynthia Binns, Sallee Pratt, Tanya Maull, Roslyn Gross, Paddy Argenzio,

Linda Reeder. FOURTH ROW: Carolyn Frayser, Julia Grant, Beverly Holt, Ellena Hughes, Susan Modlin, Burwell Jackson, Suzanne Spencer, Jean Hardin. FIFTH ROW: Linda Johnson, Sandy Lowe, Renee Pettigrew, Cathy Deas, Margaret Hastings, Charlotte Ellis, Lynn Gates, Barbara Spraker.

GLEE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Nancy Schini, Barbara Seamster, Lynn Luck, Theresa Tinsley, Adrian Einhorn, Susan Wagener. SECOND ROW: Marajen Denman, Lynn Adams, Karen Riddle, Margaret Lumpkin, Jane Graham, Lee Cooper, Cathy Williams. THIRD ROW: Button Hickok, Carol Hicks, Ann Freeman, Robin Roebuck, Kathy Bingham, Susan Caver,

Sylvia Beith, Betsy Strause. FOURTH ROW: Garrie Shields, Rod Meade, Charles Rytelowski, David Rawls, George Coffey, Bob Tinder, John Rueger, Andy Soyars, Sarah Wickstead. FIFTH ROW: Bob Smith, Jay Schoonmaker, Joe Winston, Lowrie Ranson, Ralph Costen, Robert Ryan, Kirby Burch, Steve Linas, Rick Goldman, Jimmie Faber.



Chorus, band produce Cole Porter musical

Huddled in the back corner of the stage with only flashlights for vision, the Glee Club sang for the annual Christmas pageant. For the second year, familiar faces appeared on television as the club presented a Christmas concert on WRVA. The Girls' Chorus also sang for the traditional Thanksgiving program when homerooms present baskets.

Having an unusually large group this year, the Glee Club sent sixteen members to All-State Chorus. In May the club sponsored the musical, "Anything Goes," by Cole Porter, but the parts were open to the entire student body. Kent Batty and Faye Wright shared the leads in this comedy based on a case of mistaken identity.

Between assembly programs and the musical, director Hunter Purdie and the Glee Club perfected selections for the District Choral Festival on April 2, where the group earned a superior rating.



REHEARSING for "Anything Goes," Englishman Joe Price gets a disapproving look from Marajen Denman, Reno, as he confesses his love affair with Plum Blossom.

GLEE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Librarian Ellen Jones, Vice-President Bob Zickefoose, Accompanist Eddie Rebich, President Jim Riley, Secretary Anne Gibbens, Director Hunter Purdie. SECOND ROW: Linda Powers, Chris Casalett, Sandy Rock, Mary-Carol Paul, Alice Nuckols, Debbie Crytzer, Marsha Trevvett, Nancy Zickefoose. THIRD ROW: Becky Walker, Diane Fielden, Margie Hays, Mae Turner, Dianne Eubank, Susan Lifsey,

Bonnie Roebuck. FOURTH ROW: Mike Spicer, Suzanne Curry, Mary Lou Humphrey, Priscilla Humbert, Rosemary Evans, Peggy Acey, Kitty Kohlins, Alberta Young, David Shapiro. FIFTH ROW: Jerry Isaac, Steve St. John, Robbie Lumpkin, Guy Terrell, Joe Price, Gray Taylor, Chuck Jeffries, Kent Batty, Charlie Dew.





Rebs develop
individual
initiative
in athletics



Teams and not individuals matter in athletics, but in his search to find himself, each individual must sense that he is an integral part of the team to which he belongs. One field goal can win or lose a basketball game, just as each point gained in run-

ning the hurdles or in securing a pin adds to the final result of victory or of defeat.

Win or lose, the Rebel learns humility, responsibility, graciousness, and co-operation. In evolving these characteristics, the athlete builds his ego and strengthens his per-

sonality. These qualities he then tests with each subsequent contest.

By exerting himself in sports, the Freemanite prepares to face competition outside of high school; knowing himself, he can rely on his decisions.

Jones, Walker join Department



CALCULATION. Coach John Kinzie totals the team scores during the

George Wythe cross country track meet, held on the Freeman course.

COACHES. Bill Long, football, track; Miss Connie Rawls, girls' basketball; Ronnie Jones, cross country, track; Miss Dorothy Jordan,

cheerleader sponsor; Ray Long, football; Ernest Venturino, wrestling.

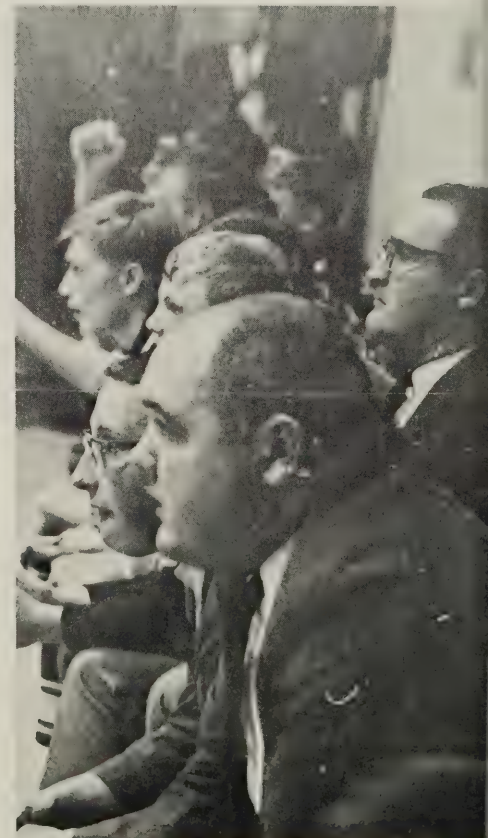


Ronnie Jones, former track star at the University of Richmond, managed the cross country and track programs with the help of John Kinzie. John Walker, previously Tuckahoe's head basketball coach, joined the staff as junior varsity football and baseball coach and assisted with varsity basketball.

Jim Sangston led the cagers to a winning season in his new position as varsity basketball coach. Ernest Venturino directed wrestling, and Ray Long aided in football. Led by athletic director Bill Long, the gridmen fought to a 7-2-1 season.

Wayne Hoy coached varsity baseball and junior varsity basketball, and Miss Connie Rawls directed the girl basketballers. Miss Dot Jordan supervised the cheerleaders.

TENSED. Coaches Wayne Hoy, Jim Sangston, and John Walker study the effectiveness of the Rebel offense during the second Tucker game.



Douglas Freeman takes third in Capital District

Picked by local sports writers as a possible title contender, the Rebels, sparked by rugged defense and hard running, compiled a 7-1-2 season record for a third in Capital District standings. Gray Taylor, George Moorman, Dave Bailey, and Chuck Jeffries received All-Capital District and All-Metro honors.

In the first game a 52-yard punt return late in the second period set up a Petersburg score

from the three yard line, and Douglas Freeman lost to the Waves, 13-0.

Climaxed by Rick Pugh's interception of a Royal pass in the final three seconds of the game and his subsequent 45-yard runback for a score, the Blue and Gray romped over Prince George, 42-6.

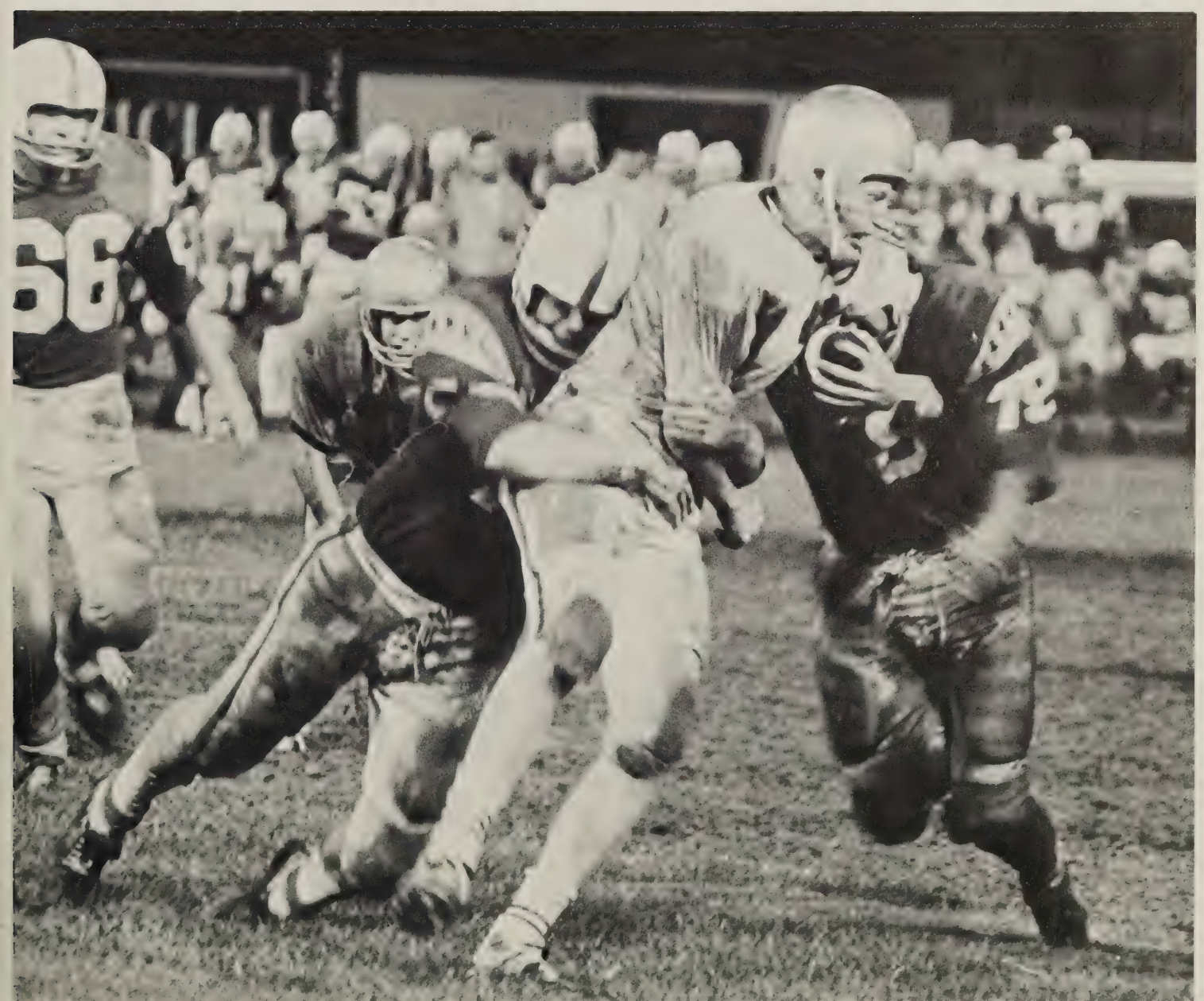
Rebel and Panther defensive units clashed on a rain-soaked Parker Field, fighting to a score-

less tie.

DSF defeated Thomas Jefferson, 15-6. Intercepted passes set up two Rebel touchdowns, and an alert defense trapped the Jeff punter in the end zone for a safety.

The Rebels ended the Bulldogs' three-game winning streak with two tallies in the fourth quarter. Freeman played a ball-control game and allowed only four George Wythe first downs.

HERMITAGE TACKLERS HAUL DOWN QUARTERBACK GRAY TAYLOR AFTER A SHORT GAIN OF THREE YARDS AROUND THE RIGHT END.





SEASON RECORD FOOTBALL 1965-1966

DSF—Opponent

Sept. 10	0-13	Petersburg
Sept. 17	42- 6	Prince George
Sept. 24	0- 0	Hermitage
Oct. 1	15- 6	Thomas Jefferson
Oct. 8	14- 0	George Wythe
Oct. 15	6- 0	Tucker
Oct. 22	21- 0	John Marshall
Oct. 29	7-21	Lane
Nov. 5	6- 0	Huguenot
Nov. 12	26- 7	Highland Springs

CHARGED by Douglas Freeman defensivemen Chuck Jeffries (89) and Mert Shifflet (72), TJ quarterback Joel Herring (10) prepares to let go his pass during a game at Parker Field.

Fired-up Rebels down Justices in Festival game

J. R. Tucker managed only one scoring threat in its first Capital District game with Douglas Freeman. In the fourth quarter a pass by Gray Taylor to Steve James at the eight-yard line accounted for the Rebs' score.

The gridmen contained JM's fast backs with a 6-2 defense,

and a fired-up Rebel offense defeated the Justices in a 21-0 Harvest Festival clash.

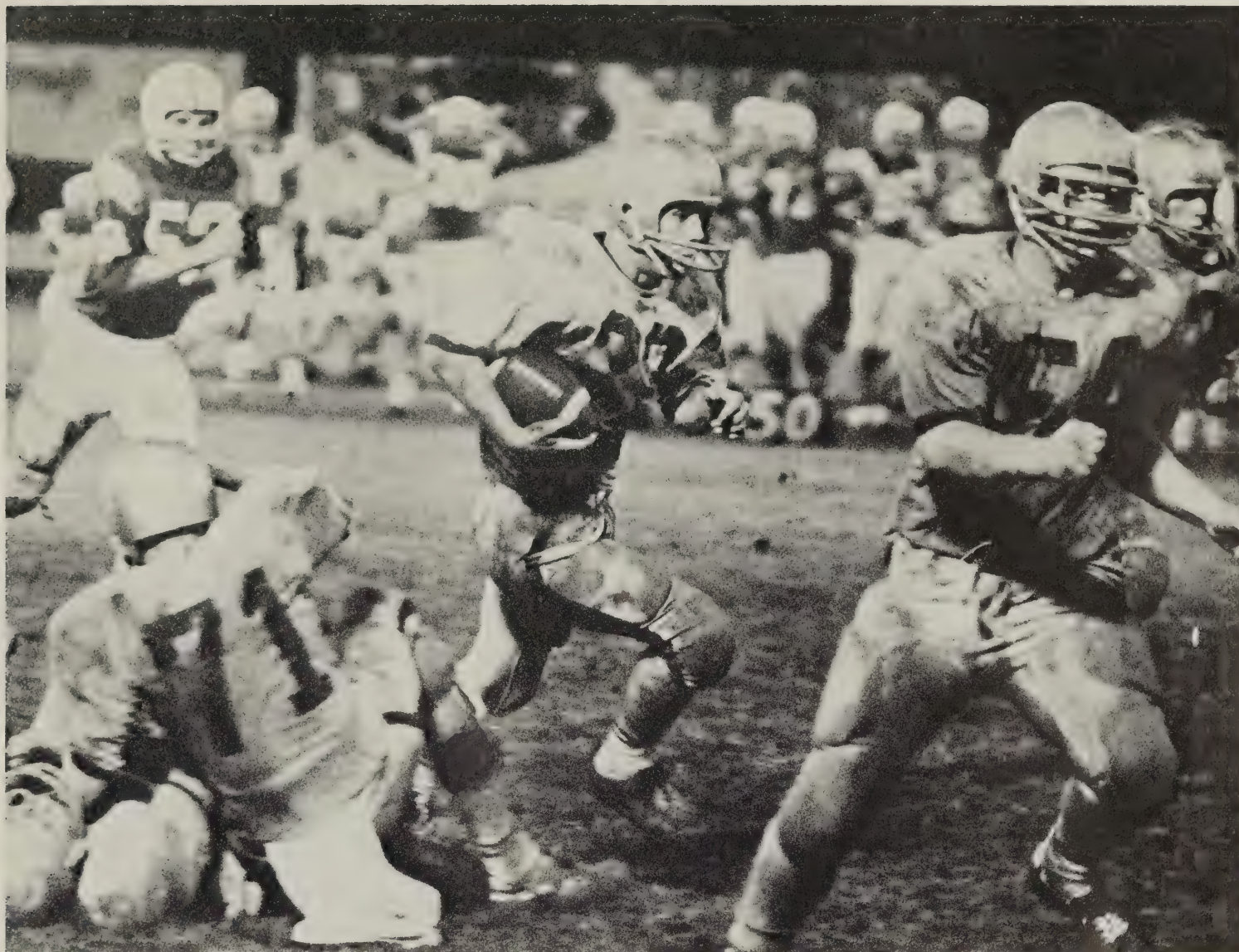
Gray Taylor's 44-yard touchdown pass to halfback Wally Simmons gave the Rebels a short-lived lead over Lane in the first quarter, but the Black Knights retaliated to win, 21-7.

Freeman bounced back to destroy Huguenot's bid for the Central District title, 6-0.

Leigh Gray scored two touchdowns, and Larry Smith ran 80 yards to add another score, as Freeman closed the season with a 26-7 defeat over Highland Springs.

STRETCHING for the goal, Gray Taylor attempts to escape the grasp of a George Wythe tackle at the seventeen. Devon Kennerly leads the Rebel blocking toward the goal posts.





SPRINTING for open field behind the blocking of Dave Bailey (54)

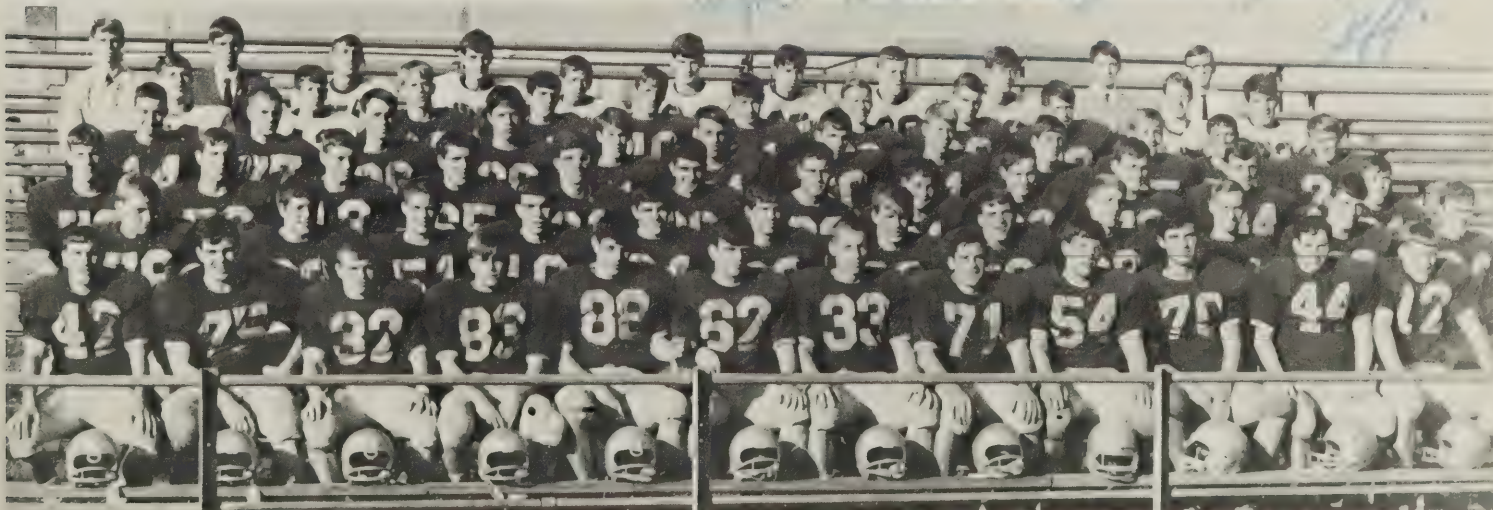
and George Moorman (62), Wally Simmons races through a hole

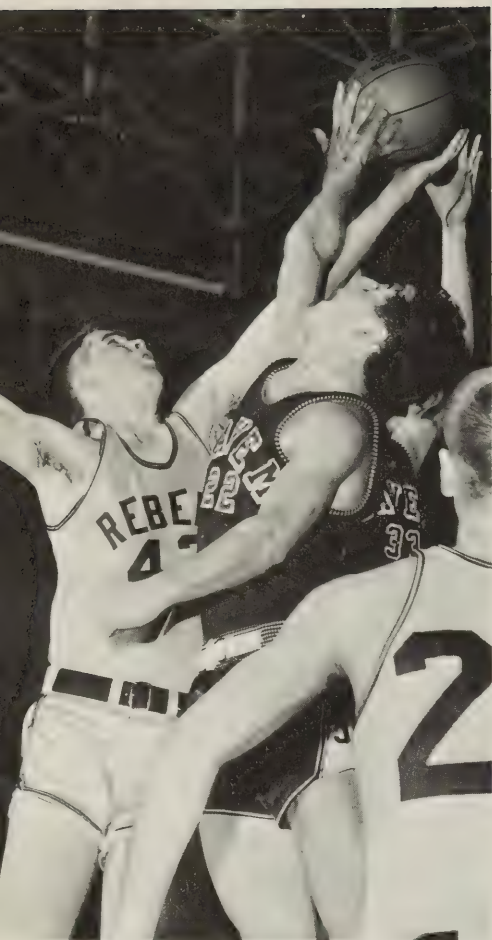
in the Hermitage defensive line while a Panther tackle runs in pursuit.

FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Leigh Gray, Charlie Lyle, Steve James, George Riddick, Tom Avery, George Moorman, Larry Smith, Joey Winfrey, Dave Bailey, Andy Sale, Tom Blunt, Gray Taylor. SECOND ROW: John Ailor, Scott Tomlinson, Devon Kennerly, Ricky Pugh, Danny McKenna, Lee Graham, Chuck

Jeffries, Larry Tuskey, Todd Hyman, David Lilly, Mort Shifflet, Mike Spicer. THIRD ROW: Jud Beard, Goby Fitzhugh, Mark Wilson, Rudy Ward, Bruce Shelton, Jack Thomas, Wally Simmons, George Taylor, Lee Moseley, Jud Brooks, Kent Baffy, Terry Tuskey. FOURTH ROW: Paul Adams, Ronnie Dew, Steve

Giannini, Rocky Bounds, Bob Evans, George Cary, Frank Armstrong, Bill Lukens, Jim Abbott, Bob Freeburn, George Gotschalk, Larry Spruill. BACK ROW: Billy Daniel, Chuck McNamara, Doug Shewbridge, James Hildebrand, Chuck Lambeth, Wayne Cain, Jeff Hooper.





BODY CONTACT! Frank Owen battles two Jayem men for a rebound off the Rebel offensive boards.

VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Charlie Dew, Mark Wilson, Bob Gillispie, Barry Latimer, Ray Dillard, Lee Graham, Lee Jackson. BACK ROW: Manager Mike Henderson, Chuck Jeffries, Gray Taylor, Charlie Earle, Frank Owen, Craig Barney, Bruce Broecker, Hank Barney, Manager Bill Gibson.

Rebels beat Lane for tournament

VARSITY RECORD 1965-1966

DSF—Opponent

Dec. 10	57-51	George Wythe
Dec. 14	71-60	Tucker
Dec. 17	71-63	Henrico
Dec. 22	54-55	Lane
Jan. 4	68-39	Hermitage
Jan. 7	56-42	Thomas Jefferson
Jan. 11	53-60	Highland Springs
Jan. 14	97-55	Varina
Jan. 21	58-56	John Marshall
Feb. 4	66-68	Lane
Feb. 8	49-56	Tucker
Feb. 11	21-18	Hermitage
Feb. 12	72-75	Highland Springs
Feb. 16	87-53	Varina
Feb. 22	78-52	John Marshall
Feb. 24	66-63	Henrico
Feb. 25	64-52	George Wythe

Capital District Tournament

Mar. 2	58-53	George Wythe
Mar. 3	79-57	Highland Springs
Mar. 4	63-53	Lane

Capital District Playoff

Mar. 5	57-58	Lane
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Swish. Three hundred and seventy-five field goals fell through the hoops for a new school scoring record as the cagers swept 14 of 18 games to tie with Highland Springs for second in the Capital District.

In December the Black Knights of Lane trimmed the cagers' lead to six points with 44 seconds remaining, but foul shots iced the close game for DSF at 54-44.

Sophomore Charlie Earle scored 19 points in the second half to spark a DSF rally that brought the Rebels a narrow victory of 58-56 over John Marshall.

Bruce Broecker and Frank Owen each scored 21 points against Highland Springs, but the Springers came from behind to defeat Douglas Freeman 75-72.

DSF defeated George Wythe in the quarterfinals of the District tournament to face the Springers in the semifinal game. In the final game with Lane, the



championship

cagers trailed until the last three minutes when field goals by Frank Owen and Craig Barney gave the Rebels a 54-53 lead with 1:50 left. The Black Knights' press resulted in fouls, and Douglas Freeman capitalized on its free throw opportunities to bring a 63-53 victory and the Capital District tournament championship for the second time in three years.

Two Lane foul shots with 11 seconds remaining gave the Knights a 58-57 victory over DSF in the playoff for a state tournament berth. Frank Owen and Craig Barney received All-Tournament team honors.

DRIVING for position on the Arena court, co-captain Frank Owen maneuvers past a George Wythe defender.

The Rebels beat the Bulldogs for an opening win in the District tournament.



OVERPOWERING DEFENSE. Junior Craig Barney deflects the ball from the hands of

George Wythe forward Earl Nance. Three Bulldog players converge to retain the lost possession.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Steve Bryant, Billy Lukens, Doug Shewbridge, Chip Foster, Howard Bass, Jay Fleisher, Manager Mike Shuflat. SECOND ROW:

Manager Bill McDonald, Larry Brown, Clyde Blanton, George Gotschalk, John Carter, Steve Parsley, Ronnie Dew, Paxton Campbell.

PROTECTING the ball with his body, snarling Barry Leader attempts to gain a commanding

position on his Key Club teammate, Tom Sansonetti, during a pre-game warm-up session.



Mojos lead in intramurals

Two leagues composed of seven teams provided the opportunity for 150 boys to play on Saturdays beginning at 8:30 in the morning. Snow interrupted the seven-game slate several times, but re-scheduling allowed the full number of basketball games to take place.

Each of the boys improved his skill and understanding of basketball while participating in exciting contests. At the end of the season eight teams played in a tournament. The championship, clinched by the Mojors, included quarter- and semi-final and final games. Instructors Wayne Hoy and John Walker, regular junior varsity coaches, supervised the program and acted as referees.

INTRAMURAL FINAL STANDINGS—1966

Team Won-Lost

BLUE LEAGUE

Harriers	6-1
Rejects	6-1
Hi-Y #1	5-2
Mojos	5-2
Key Club #1	4-3
Bouncers	2-5
Clean "5"	0-7

GRAY LEAGUE

Key Club #2	4-3
Sparkers	4-3
Maestros	4-3
Trojans	4-3
Hi-Y #2	3-4
Scholars	2-5
Independents	0-7
Tournament Champs—Mojos	

Harriers finish first in Tucker Invitational Meet



TRACK. FIRST ROW: Sherman Grable, Jack Domoney, Edwin Clough, Tom Veazey, Al Kent, Curtis Howard, Kirt Kirtley, Aubrey Lee, Manager Jimmy Stames. SECOND ROW: Jeff Weekley, Lance Lavenstein, Mike Fratkin, Buddy Elliot, John Garner, Glenn Hatcher, Rod Meade, Mark Pero, Chuck Hunsicker, Hank Freeman, Tommy Young, Laurie Dunlap, Clark Cooper, Butch Harowitz. THIRD ROW: Gary Steen, Sam Carmine, Bill Stone, Buddy Phelps, Steve Gianini, Frank Burke, Mike Berger, Steve Burke, Jerry Schatzle, George Riddick, James Callear. BACK ROW: Bob Parkerson, Jimmy Cox, Bill McCarthy, Mike Lufsey, Bill Gibson, Jud Beard, Frank Hardy, Larry Smith, Andy Sale.

DSF harriers completed the season unbeaten in regular Capital District competition.

Chuck Hunsicker, Curtis Howard, and Glen Hatcher provided the depth needed to complete a season blemished with only one defeat.

GASPING for breath, Mark Pero crosses the finish line to capture a first in the John Marshall meet.

Douglas Freeman placed first in the Tucker Invitational but finished second in the Capital District contest.

In the State Indoor Meet at VMI, senior Al Kent broke the state record in the 60-yard high hurdles. Mike Fratkin placed second in the 60-yard dash, and Mark Pero finished third in the mile, as DSF's indoor track team tied Washington-Lee of Arlington for fifth place.

SEASON RECORD—1965

DSF—Opponent		
Sept. 30	24-32	Tucker
Sept. 30	15-30	Patrick Henry
Oct. 4	21-34	Hermitage
Oct. 8	18-47	John Marshall
Oct. 14	23-38	Henrico
Oct. 21	22-39	Thomas Jefferson
Oct. 28	25-32	George Wythe
Oct. 30	1st place	Tucker Invitational
Nov. 3	29-28	St. Christopher
Nov. 6	2nd place	District Meet
Nov. 13	12th place	State Meet



A BURST of speed enables Curtis Howard to move from behind a George Wythe runner during the opening lap of the 2.3 mile course at Douglas Freeman.





VARSITY. FRONT ROW: Diane Mahaffey, Co-captains Martha Harris and Rosalind Smith, Ann Pollock. SECOND ROW: Nancy Munson, Barbara Collier, Ann Freeman,

Skeeter Fleet. BACK ROW: Manager Pat Gilbert, Nancy Cook, Carolyn Hopkins, Andie Knapp, Betsy Parker, Manager Peggy Mann.



JUNIOR VARSITY. FRONT ROW: Jo Mottley, Nancy Jones. SECOND ROW: Connie Martin, Ginger Neill, Debbie Crytzer, Bar-

bara Bothwell. BACK ROW: Diane Westmoreland, Kitty Kohens, Mary Lou Winfree, Bonnie Atkinson.



Feminine team captures three wins

With only two returning varsity players, the Rebelettes posted a 3-7 record despite depth added by an experienced JV group.

Leading a strong defense, senior co-captains Rosalind Smith and Martha Harris, the team's only third-year varsity player, grabbed rebounds and snatched balls from surprised opponents. Junior Nancy Cook and senior Ann Freeman scored most of the Rebels' baskets with lay-ups and tap-ins.

The Rebellettes suffered a loss in their first game against archrival Henrico but snapped back to win against Tucker. Then they dropped a close contest with Varina, followed by losses to Hermitage and Henrico again. The girls ended their three-game losing streak when they defeated Highland Springs, 36-20.

SEASON RECORD—1965

DSF—Opponent		
Oct. 5	26-42	Henrico
Oct. 7	23-43	Highland Springs
Oct. 12	29-21	Tucker
Oct. 14	21-26	Varina
Oct. 19	29-52	Hermitage
Oct. 21	24-44	Henrico
Oct. 26	36-20	Highland Springs
Oct. 28	14-20	Tucker
Nov. 2	39-27	Varina
Nov. 4	33-54	Hermitage

ROVING FORWARD Nancy Cook heaves a pass over the head of a Henrico defender to execute a fast break.



DURING the second game with Varina, roving forward Diane Mahaffey

grabs a rebound from the opposing backboard. Guards Carolyn Hopkins

and Rosalind Smith move to cut off two Blue Devil defenders.



SHOUTING encouragement to a teammate, Martha Harris (far left) breaks to the right in order to take a pass from forward Nancy Cook, who is bottled up by Henrico defenders.

DSF defeats Saints by two points in final match

SEASON RECORD—1965-1966

DSF-Opponent

Dec. 18	25-17	Warwick
Jan. 3	37-11	Prince George
Jan. 8	46-7	William Fleming
Jan. 12	27-21	Colonial Heights
Jan. 14	21-15	St. Christopher
Jan. 18	13-31	Woodberry Forest
Jan. 29	42-3	John Marshall
Feb. 1	27-15	VSDB
Feb. 5	42-10	Meadowbrook
Feb. 9	27-17	Thomas Jefferson
Feb. 16	23-21	St. Christopher

There was some fear at the beginning of the season that a lack of experience would hinder the Rebel grapplers. Only five regulars returned from last year's squad, but the team developed good balance in all weight classes and posted a 10-1 season. Junior Bill Sanders was one of the few area wrestlers to qualify for the State Tournament in Arlington.

In the opening match against Warwick High School,

the Rebels held an 11-11 tie going into the last six matches but managed to win four of the last events to down Warwick 25-17.

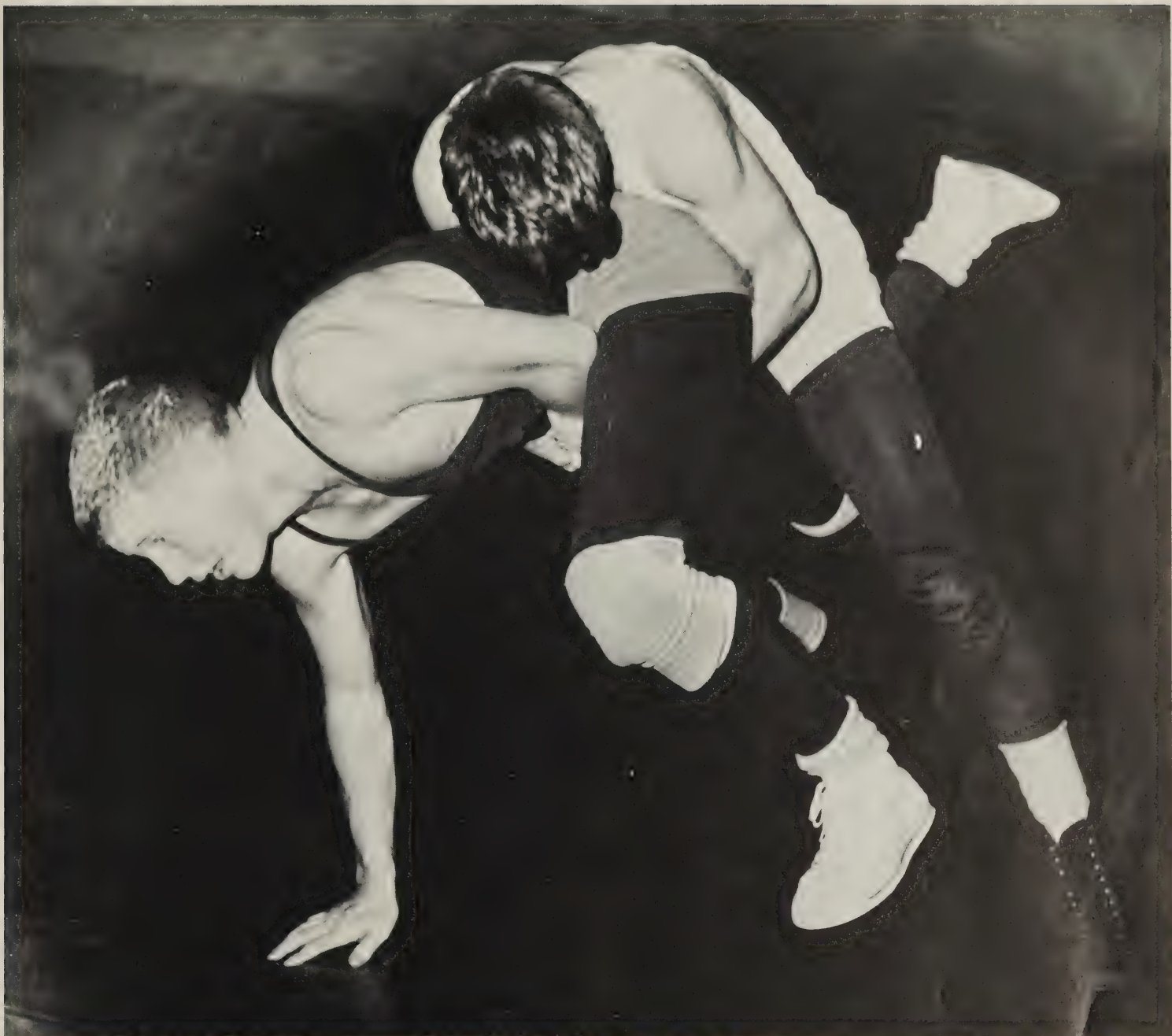
Woodberry Forest handed DSF its only defeat.

In the final match of the season, the matmen trailed St. Christopher by two points as they entered the final event; then Merit Shifflet pinned his opponent for five points and a Douglas Freeman victory.

MANEUVERING his Meadowbrook opponent into a vulnerable position, Bill

Sanders employs several pinning combinations in order to secure a win.





TAKE DOWN. Junior grappler Chuck Lambeth attempts to throw his Meadowbrook opponent to the mat with a double arm bar.

WRESTLING. FRONT ROW: Bill Sanders, Bill Breed, Glenn Hatcher, Jeff Schroll, Bud Lewis, Ben Droste, Steve Clough, Bill Roberts, Rod Meade, Clark Cooper, Robert Horner, Mike Thrift. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Weaver,

Rocky Bounds, Jim Abbott, Lewis Clementson, Chuck Lambeth, Greg Franklin, John Wainwright, John Garner, Alan Crooker, Richard Schini, Carl Bagby. **BACK ROW:** Manager Barry Glenn, Terry Kaufman, Herb

Clevinger, Mert Shifflet, Frank Brown, Tom Avery, John Ailor, Bruce Graham, Buddy Elliot, Steve Brummer, Dick Tashjian, Manager Lawton Maner.





DETERMINATION. Desire to put the twelve-pound shot a record

breaking distance claims all of Charles Lyles' mind and muscle.

Trackmen continue seven-year victory string

The track team romped to another undefeated dual meet season, suffering only one loss in the past seven years of interschool competition.

Douglas Freeman attended the first Dogwood Festival meet in Charlottesville. Although favored in the event, the Rebels finished in fourth place.

Senior Dave Smith, who averaged 15 points in each dual meet, won two firsts, a second, and a third, to pace the Rebels to a slim victory over second-place Lane in the Central District rivalry at DSF.

At the St. Christopher Relays, the cindermen won eight of sixteen events to defeat runner-up Tucker by 32 points.

The trackmen earned a fourth in the State Group I-A competition in Williamsburg. Dave Smith set a new state record of 44'1" in the triple jump. The relay of Bob Seymore, Tom Veazy, Ralph Apicella, and Bill Gordon tied Wakefield for first in the mile relay with a time of 3:24.8.

SEASON RECORD—1965

DSF-Opponent

April 7	93-38	Thomas Jefferson
April 14	80-51	Hermitage
April 23	101-30	Hopewell
April 28	81-50	John Marshall
April 30	73-58	Lane
May 12	Tri-Mee+:	
	79	Freeman
	56	Huguenot
	27	St. Christopher



TRACK. FRONT ROW: Frank Cantalupo, Tommy Casey, Ken Everett, Bill Gordon, Ralph Apicella, Dave Smith, Bob Seymore, Johnny Wilson, Tom Veazey, Gerry Willis. SECOND ROW: Manager Steve Crute, Larry Spruill, Bruce Broecker, John Ailor, Al Kent, Larry

Tuskey, George Riddick, Leigh Gray, George Moorman, Johnny Bloomquist, Curtis Howard, Jeff Weekly, Chuck Hunsicker, Manager Bill McDonald. THIRD ROW: Bob Northern, Mike Fratkin, Steve Giannini, Dennis Moravec, John

Cole, Mike Berger, Glenn Hatcher, Mark Pero, James Callear, Bill Gibson, Andy Sale. BACK ROW: Mert Shifflett, Jack Domoney, Rudy Ward, John Drescher, Melvin Hartley, Harvey Swearer, Nick Bambacus.



PUSHING

away from his fiberglass pole, senior John Bloomquist clears the 10'6" mark in a meet against Hermitage.

A SOCK marking the distance needed for the winning broad jump serves as Ralph Apicella's goal as he strains for extra inches in the Saint Christopher meet.





VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Tommy Blunt, John Lipscomb, Doug Ennis, Joe Brodecki, Deb Baggett. SECOND ROW: Manager Bill De Rusha, Rod Armistead,

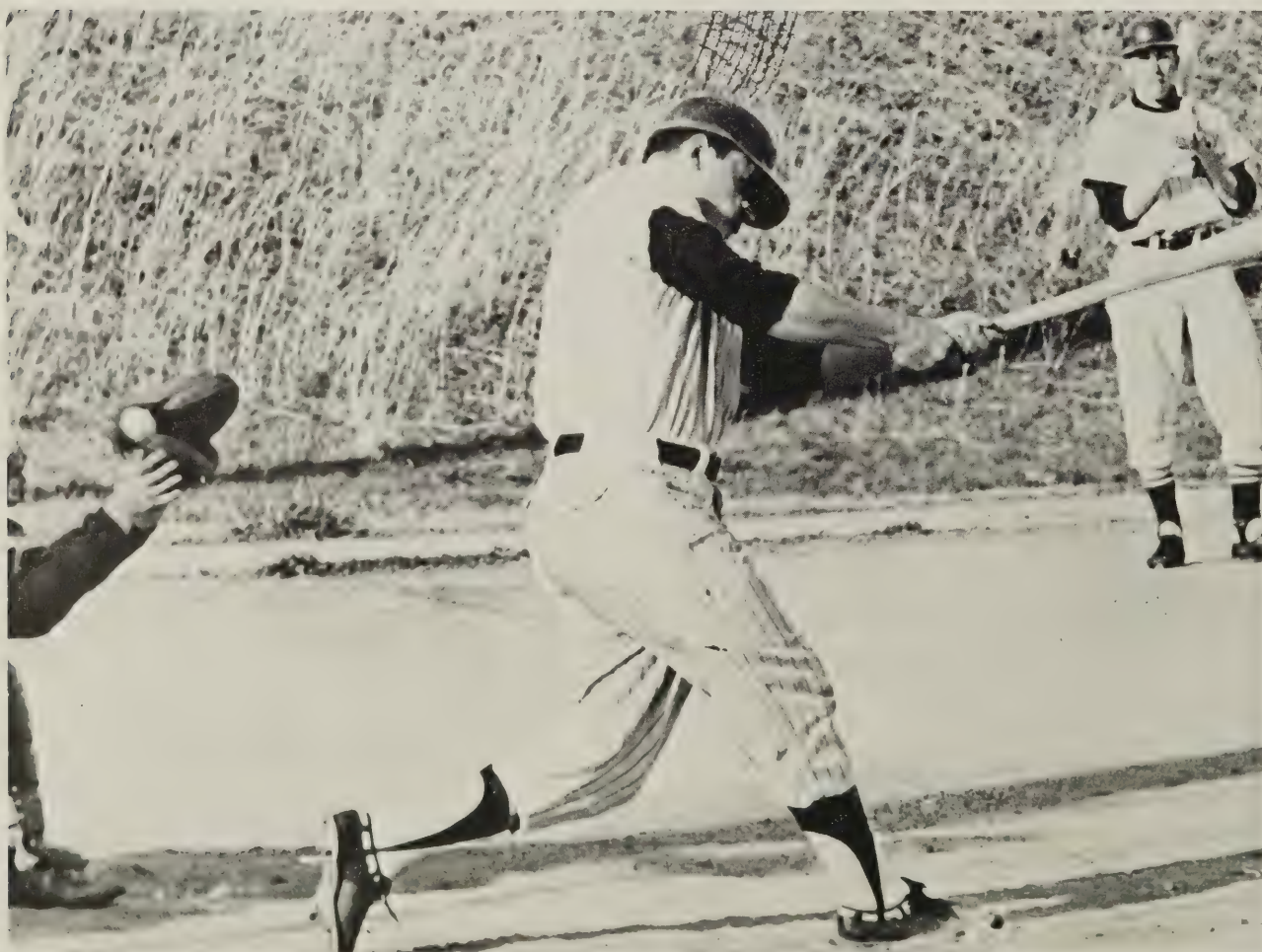
Tommy Prousalis, Roger Smith, Jay Purkall, Manager Sonny Onorati. THIRD ROW: Larry Craft, Jack Thomas, Tommy Deyerle, Ray Dillard, Terry Tuskey.

Zealous Rebs shut out JM in opener

Rebel diamondmen compiled a 5-10 overall record behind strong defensive play and good pitching. In the season's opening game, Doug Ennis pitched a shutout to down JM 3-0. Terry Tuskey scored in the first on a sacrifice fly. A JM wild pitch and a single in the fourth accounted for the other two runs.

Bolstered by Ray Dillard's pitching, the Rebels bounced back after a 1-0 defeat by the Springers for wins over Hermitage and Huguenot.

The Blue and Gray managed



STRIKE ONE!

Second sacker Dick Chapman slashes at a pitch from John Marshall hurler Dave Newcomb during the season's opening game at the Rebels' home field. Terry Tuskey (right) stands in the on-deck circle ready to take his bat.

only one hit in a return match with Hermitage, but against TJ and Thomas Dale, DSF amassed its best hitting performance of the season to account for the last two victories.

SEASON RECORD—1965

DSF—Opponent		
April 8	3- 0	John Marshall
April 13	0-15	Highland Springs
April 19	4- 1	Hermitage
April 21	4- 2	Huguenot
April 22	5- 6	George Wythe
April 27	5- 6	Thomas Jefferson
April 29	4- 6	John Marshall
May 4	1-11	Highland Springs
May 6	0- 2	Hermitage
May 10	7- 5	Thomas Jefferson
May 11	5- 3	Thomas Dale
May 13	2- 3	George Wythe
May 17	0- 6	Highland Springs
May 19	1- 6	Thomas Dale

YOU'RE OUT! The umpire indicates that the Rebel defensive play is good for the out, as first baseman Tommy Deyerle tags the bag and prepares to dodge the TJ runner.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL. Front Row: Ken Jones, Jim Moore, Tom Herbek, Mark Wilson, Bill Cramme, Hank Barney, Barry

Leader, Bob Gillispie, BACK ROW: Bobby Blanton, Steve Cohen, Barry O'Donnell, Lee

Gibbs, Bob Evans, Bryan Jones, Manager Lawton Maner.





GOLF. Tom Johnson, Steve Cooper, Lee Brown, Greg Fowler.

CROUCHED. Greg Fowler studies the path to the pin at Richmond Country Club's sixth hole.



SEASON RECORD 1965

	DSF—Opponent
April 2	23½- 3½ Meadowbrook
April 5	17 -10 Thomas Jefferson
April 7	18½- 8½ Benedictine
April 12	17½- 9½ Huguenot
April 23	19 - 8 Petersburg
April 26	17 -10 Huguenot
April 28	19½- 7½ Benedictine
May 1	13½- 4½ Patrick Henry
May 3	13 - 5 Thomas Jefferson
	10½- 7½ Petersburg
May 7	11½- 7½ Patrick Henry
May 10	25 - 2 Meadowbrook

Linksmen gain District title

Chipping to the green and sinking putts, the Rebel linksmen finished with a 12-0 record for first in the Central District.

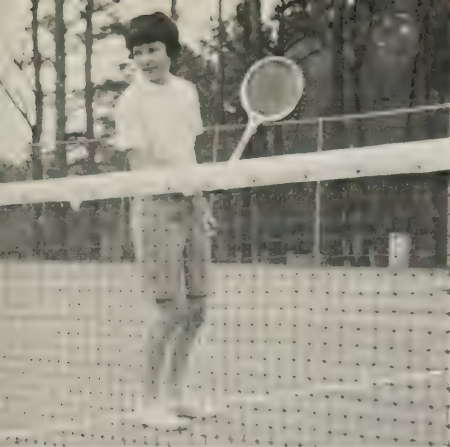
Freeman crushed Meadowbrook by 23½-3½ in the opener. Senior Dwight Ferguson shot a 12-hole 51, tying with Meadowbrook's Lanny Wadkins. The other team members provided depth as they defeated their opponents by 20 points.

In a triple meet Rebels defeated TJ and Petersburg. Steve Cooper won medalist as he played par for 14 holes.

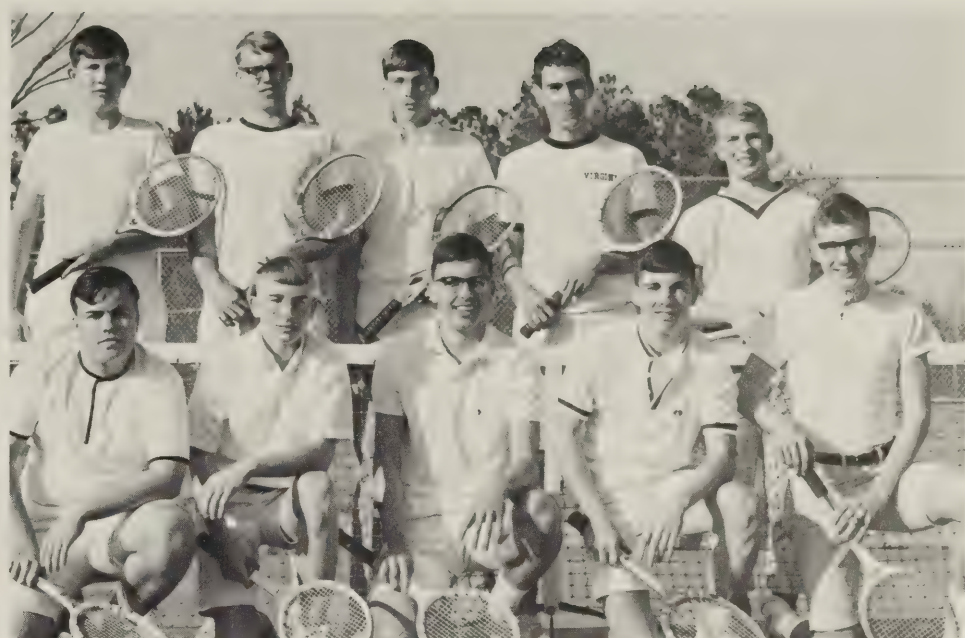
DSF ended the season in the State Group I-A tournament at Bow Creek Inn and Country Club. The Rebels did not repeat their state championship of last year; however, Bennie Greenberg and Dwight Ferguson placed fourth and fifth respectively in the tournament.

TURF FLIES as Bennie Greenberg hits his second shot. At the Laurel course he uses a three iron to drive from the rough back to the fairway.





Netmen win final two matches



RACKET UP. Neil Woolcott prepares to slam a high return into her St. Gertrude opponent's forecourt.

Love, 15, 30, 40, game! Rebels smashed the ball for a total of six wins in tennis.

The boy netters lost 9-0 to TJ in the opening contest and then 5-4 to John Marshall. Benedictine fell 8-1, and the boys ended the season with two victories, including a return match with John Marshall, to bolster its final record to 4-5.

Rebelettes opened their season with a 3-3 tie with St. Gertrude. Against Thomas Jefferson, only Laura Pope, who went undefeated for the season, won a match. In the final game with Marymount, the girls captured three matches to down the opposition 3-2. The netters ended their four-match season with a 1-2-1 record.

SEASON RECORD—1965

DSF Boys—Opponent

April 6	0-9	Thomas Jefferson
April 12	1-7	St. Christopher
April 21	4-5	Johnson Marshall
April 23	7-1	Benedictine
April 27	2-7	Thomas Jefferson
April 30	8-1	Benedictine
May 5	2-7	St. Christopher
May 7	7-2	Collegiate
May 13	8-1	John Marshall

BOYS' TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Don O'Connell, Joe Diersen, Tom Sansonetti, Tim Lough, Tom Crawford. BACK ROW: Ralph Costen, John Wright, Joe Bauserman, James Nolde, Lee Young.

SEASON RECORD—1965

DSF-Girls—Opponent

May 4	3-3	St. Gertrude
May 7	1-5	Thomas Jefferson
May 18	2-3	St. Gertrude
May 21	3-2	Marymount

GIRLS' TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Nancy Glinn, Neil Woolcott, Laura Pope. BACK ROW: Martha Jacobs, Ellen Bendheim, Sue Cunningham, Priscilla Humbert.

WHACK. John Wright serves as James Nolde awaits a net return from his Jayem doubles team.





DO-WHA-DIDDIE. Ann Minnick, Bobbie Dale Kritzer, and Sue Cunningham rehearse to the tune of a popular record.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Ann Wilkerson, Patsy Riddle, Head Cheerleader Bonnie Roebuck, Nancy Jackson, Linda Reeder, Charlotte Armistead. SECOND

ROW: Connie Ryan, Nancy Zickefoose, Gail Tribble, Barbara Winstead, Sue Szpara, Susan Scott.

Varsity cheerleaders urge track team to winning season

POISED. Sidney Robins, Virginia Lewis, Colleen O'Brien, and Bobbie

Dale Kritzer prepare to lead students in the "Victory" cheer at the

conclusion of George Moorman's pep talk during a football rally.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Judy Thornton, Ann Minnick, Sue Cunningham, Head Cheerleader Nancy Sigman, Pam Crowder, Sidney Robins. BACK ROW: Carter Miller, Catherine Lorraine, Virginia Lewis, Colleen O'Brien, Nancy Glinn, Bobbie Dale Kritzer.

"Say, 'Hey!' Say, 'Rebels!' " echoed throughout the gym as Freemanites yelled in reply to the cheerleaders' commands. Before homeroom and after second lunch, the girls aroused student enthusiasm in pep rallies.

Practicing during the summer, the varsity squad prepared for the first pep assembly. The girls presented skits and songs during rallies, baked cakes for the varsity athletic teams and served dinner at each sports award banquet. They performed extra duties by cheering for cross country meets.

Junior varsity cheerleaders assisted the varsity squad from the stands during football games. They also cheered at JV football and basketball games.

CLAPPING her hands, cheerleader Colleen O'Brien sways to the sound of "Dixie" at an early morning pep rally outside the school.





Classroom
experiences
mold Rebels'
identities



Self-expression through creation of a work of art, pride in a perfectly executed feat of physical skill, deeper insight into the Christmas story through a role in the drama class' annual pageant—experiences in the classroom aid the Rebel in his quest for individuality. A

teacher communicates to a class as a group, but each student interprets the information differently, in relation to his particular background and personality.

The classroom exposes the Freemanite to the great ideas of the past. He sees each concept in its original

form, traces its development, and speculates on its future impact. A triangle becomes Euclid's key to the universe, unlocking the mysteries of geometry. In a special poem one finds answers to the questions bothering him—Where am I going? What am I doing? Who am I?



New vice-principal quickly adjusts to life at Douglas Freeman

In his duties as school disciplinarian and activity co-ordinator, assistant principal Thomas Coleman established rapport with the students at Douglas Freeman. He made sincere efforts to know every senior, junior and sophomore in his newly adopted school; and within the year he became an ardent Rebel enthusiast. Mr. Coleman also served as Key Club adviser.

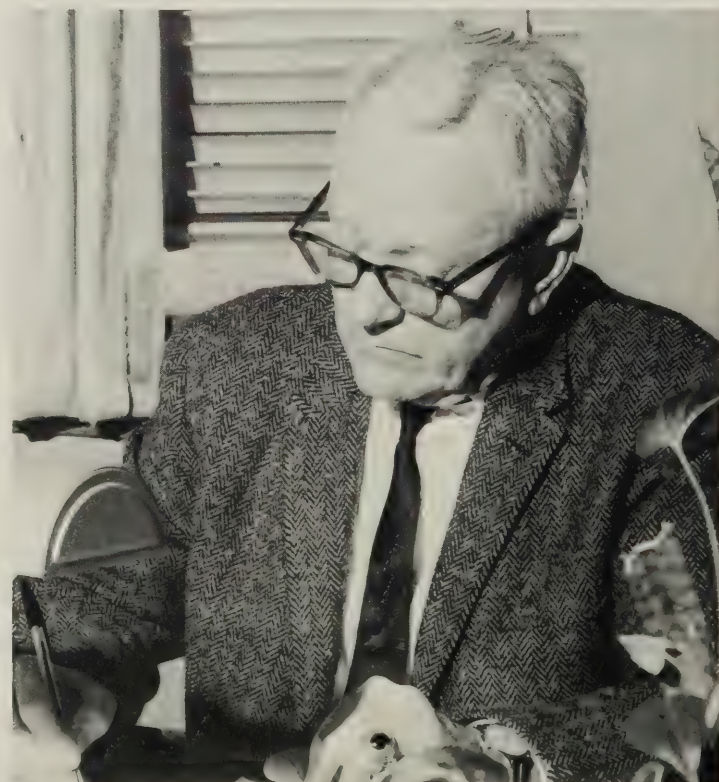
As the supervisor of every phase of student life at DSF, principal W. Howard Mears presented a dignified figure of an educator to the community. To the students, he represented the firm head of their school. He stood as the unifying force of the pupils, teachers, counselors, and secretaries.

Mr. W. Howard Mears, Principal



PRIOR to closing the year's accounts, Key Club sponsor Mr. Coleman checks with Barry Leader.

AWARE of the importance of correct records, Mr. Mears reviews and then authorizes a senior's transcript.



Counselor Mary Berger joins Guidance Dept.

DSF's three counselors worked independently but with one common goal—to assist Rebels. The new sophomore counselor, Miss Mary Berger, acquainted tenth-grade students with the unfamiliar high school routine. Together, Miss Glasselle Adams and the juniors planned senior schedules, making certain to include graduation credits. Keeping appointments with parents and students and compiling college transcripts occupied Miss Hill's time. She aided seniors with their choices of colleges and vocations.

The Guidance Department posted notices from Richmond business firms of part-time job positions available for industrious students. The counselors also administered and supervised tests measuring mental ability and achievement, such as the SAT test of the College Boards series.

Lightening the counselors' work load, seven assistants relayed their messages to students and teachers. The assistants worked during their study halls, filing records and correspondence.

PARENTS as well as students depend on the Counselor's advice. Mrs. E. A. Vaughan consults her daughter's guidance director, Miss Faye Hill, in her office.

REVIEWING an N.C. State catalog, sophomore Shari Freir and Miss Berger plan a tentative junior schedule, keeping college entrance requirements in mind. Every student begins preparing for his future in junior high, continuing at Freeman.



AFTER RE-EXAMINING Student Achievement and STEP scores, Miss Glasselle Adams ponders the program of a rising senior, debating whether to suggest changes or to leave it as planned.



Office secretaries synchronize school functions



Rebels little realize the volume of clerical work managed by the three office secretaries. Every morning Mrs. Alice Culley compiled an accurate count of student attendance for teachers. She also handled office correspondence and aided student teachers by instructing them in the use of stencils and the two duplicating machines.

Typing college transcripts and mailing them to requested schools occupied most of Mrs. Saunders' hours. The office's new Xerox machine reduced her work by making copies of the transcripts for students applying to several colleges.

Stacks of voucher slips and receipts crowded Mrs. Dorothy O'Keefe's desk. As school bookkeeper and treasurer Mrs. O'Keefe checked and balanced all clubs' treasuries. In May club officers filed financial reports to help her make an accurate estimate of next year's expenditures.

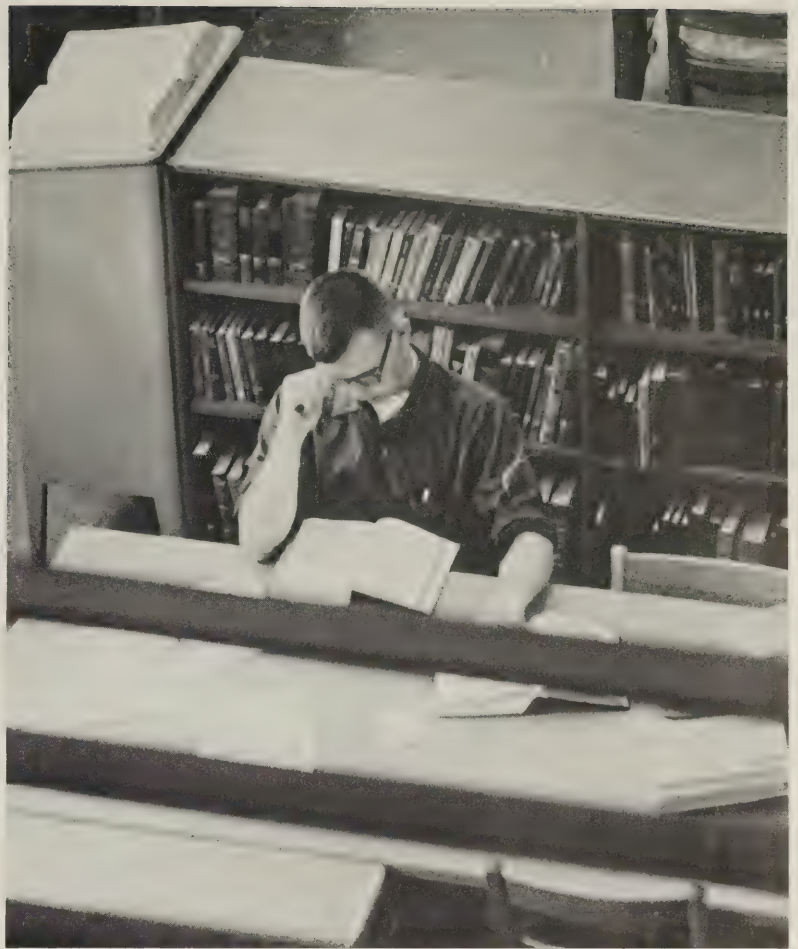
IN HER PRIVATE cubbyhole, Mrs. Dorothy O'Keefe keeps records of the financial status of DSF's organizations. The prom and the class gift require a large senior treasury. Senior class treasurer Barry Latimer and Mrs. O'Keefe go over this year's expenditures.



CONFERRING with Mrs. Culley, Mrs. Saunders discusses the absentee report which assistants will distribute to the teachers during second period. The two office secretaries type and duplicate all messages which principal Mr. Mears and vice-principal Mr. Coleman wish to dispatch to the Douglas Freeman faculty.



THE ONLY NOISE in the DSF library comes from the busy desk where Freemanites leave their passes.



LEAVING the regimentation of school life at the pass desk, senior Mark Stensland settles into a quiet corner to consult "The Readers' Guide" for possible sources for his term paper.

Librarians advance system of processing books

To provide each Rebel with an adequate atmosphere for research and study, Mrs. Evelyn Myers and Mrs. Lorraine Foster improved and updated the library's study facilities. In the few minutes between classes, a student can rush into the library and check out a necessary book. During study hall, students found the library a place to formulate thoughts.

Mrs. Foster began the library's picture file by placing prints of important characters and scenes of American and English literature in plastic folders. This file gave students impressions in drawings rather than in words.



A SMALL yellow box rests on the main desk next to Mrs. Evelyn Foster from which she removes date slips of overdue books. Mrs. Lorraine Myers gives advice to Bonnie Powers on the Central Processing System.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Evelyn Pearce, American History, English. Mrs. Itasca Mapp, English; Educator, Apprentice Club. Mrs. Mildred Culpeper, Forensics, English, Speech, Senior Class. Mrs. Mary Eubank, English, Advanced Composition; Chairman English Department. Mrs. Carlotta Blakemore, English. Miss Dorothy Jordon, English, Government, American History; Na-

tional Honor Society, Cheerleaders. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Albert Biddle, English. Miss Sylvia Campbell, English; Y-Teens 3, Commentator, Mr. William McNally, English. Miss Martha Bergeron, English; Y-Teens 1. Miss Ann Johnson, English; Y-Teens 4, Commentator, Quill and Scroll. Miss Pat Pilkinton, English, World Literature; CYL, Y-Teens

3. Miss Betty Smith, English, Journalism; Cub Club, Commentator. Mrs. Rosemary Friend, English; Debate Team. Mr. Frank Clay, English; Hi-Y Educator. Mr. Walter Gladding, English; Senior Class, Chess Club. **NOT PICTURED:** Student Teachers Miss Harriette Cooley, Miss Gwyn Eppes, Miss Nan Gregory, Mrs. Hendree Jones.

Bewildered Rebel uses PA system to find class

Students have skipped out of a class, but this year at DSF a class skipped out on a student. Excused from World Literature to go to the library, a Rebel returned to room 124 to find it empty. After much hunting, by

using the PA system he found the class listening to Spanish literature in Mrs. Peggy Hart's room. Through this co-operation among departments, students of the class received a greater insight into the great literature of

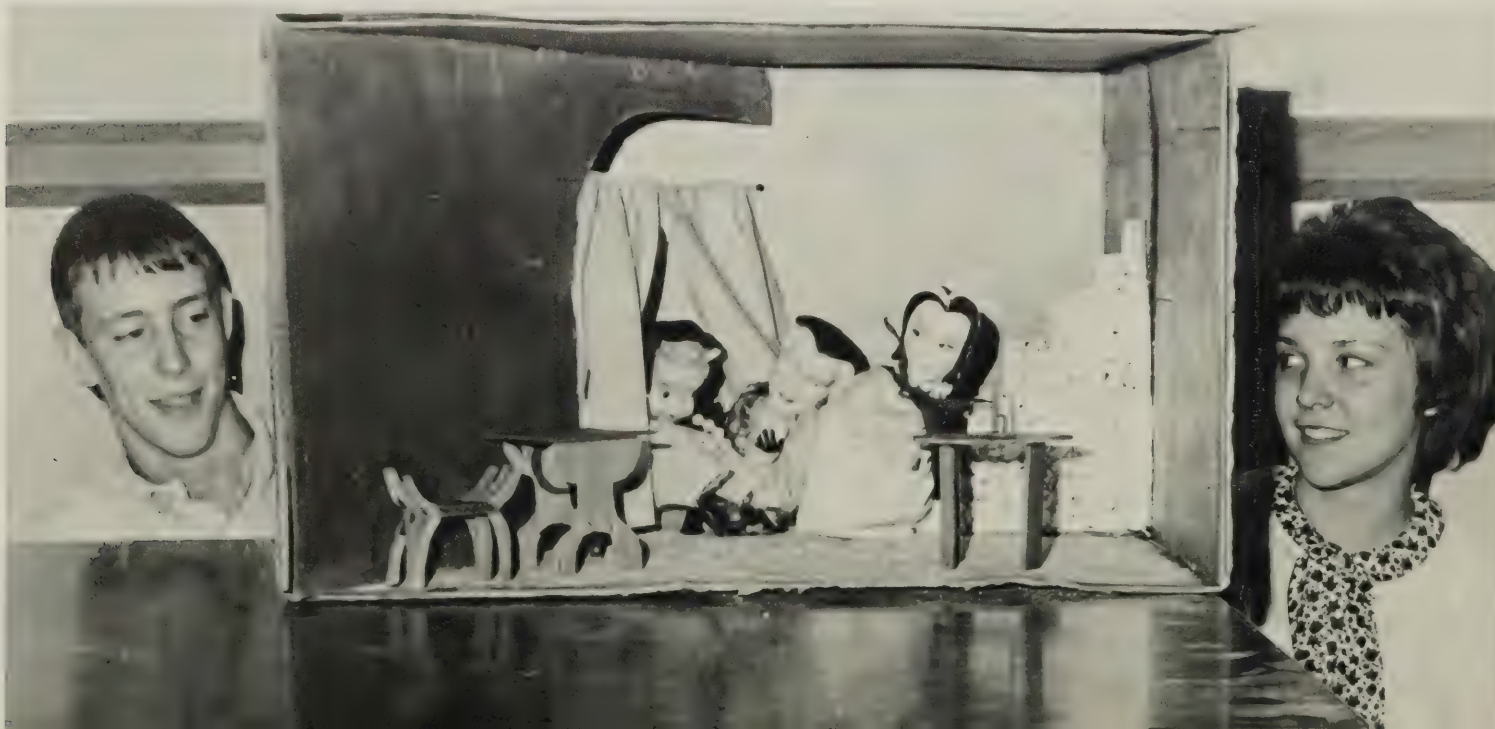
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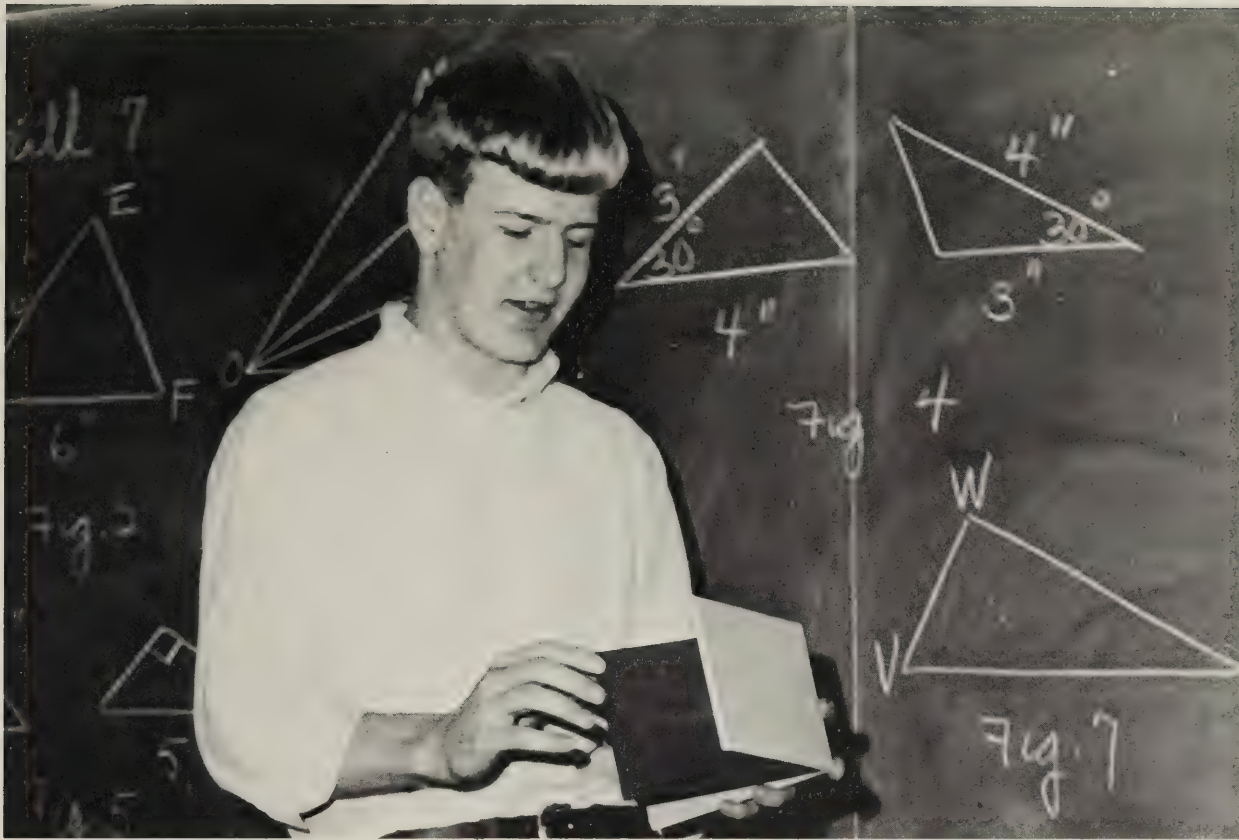
Classes within the English Department also collaborated. Mrs. Mildred Culpeper's fourth-period English class presented talks to Mrs. Betty Smith's Journalism class.

IMPROVISING. John Wainwright and Nancy Sigman bring the sleepwalking scene from "Macbeth" to Mrs. Eu-

bank's second-period English class. Lady Macbeth cries, "Will these hands ne'er be clean?" as she moves about

the stage. Using puppets, these honor students present their interpretation of the famous Shakespearean tragedy.





APPLYING
principles of
geometry,
Chip Bounds
uses a
wooden
model to explain
the logic
of the
theories involving
right angles.
Mrs. Hardin
requires
each of her
students
in geometry
classes
to make
and hand in
an original
mathematical
model
illustrating
some principle
he has
learned.

College Algebra pupils test Superball in class

Students at Douglas Freeman follow all of the latest fads and gimmicks. This fall, when Superball astonished the toy industry, it caused such a discussion in the College Algebra class that the members tested the ball

themselves. The ball amazed them by bouncing up to Mrs. Stephens' second-story window. Math teachers geared their courses of study to parallel today's rapidly advancing world. Seeing math reflected increas-

ingly in modern science, the Math and Science Departments collaborated for the students' benefit. Teachers introduced the Binary System, used in computers, and continued to stress logic and organization in all work.

MATH DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mrs. June Dickens, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Refresher Math, Geometry. Mrs. Louise Brock, Algebra, Geometry, Refresher Math; SCA. Mrs. Margaretta Stephens, Advanced Algebra, Algebra, Geometry; Chairman Math Department. Miss Ann Collins, Geometry, Algebra; Sophomore Class, Y-Teens I. SECOND ROW: Mr. James Sangston, General Math; Coach. Mr. William Long, Consumer Math; Coach. Mrs. Jeanette Hardin, Algebra, Geometry, Refresher Math. Mr. John Plummer, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Algebra, Geometry. Mr. Barry Newton, Algebra, Geometry; Key Club. NOT PICTURED: Student Teacher Miss Sally Fulton.



Rebels view WLEE's 'While Brave Men Die'



SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Miss Dorothy Jordan, Government, American History, English; National Honor Society, Cheerleaders. Miss Ada Land, Government, English-History, Chairman Social Studies Department; SCA. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Evelyn Pearce, American History, English. Mr. Claude Swaim, World History, World

Geography, American History. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. John Lewis, American History, World History. Mr. William Taliaferro, Government, American History. Mr. Hugh Fraser, Government, American History. **NOT PICTURED:** Mrs. Edna Meadows, Government, American History, FTA. Mrs. Clara McGarry, student teacher.

To allow students complete freedom in forming their own opinions of American policy in Viet Nam, the Social Studies Department brought to DSF WLEE radio's "While Brave Men Die." This documentary objectively presented the story of anti-war demonstrations in the U.S.

In March, Rebels heard three high school seniors speak on the Constitution of the United States, vying for American Legion scholarships.

Government classes studied local, state, and national systems of government but concentrated on the comparison of a democratic to a Communistic society.



DURING third period Mary Jane Brooks reports on her essay topic, The Articles of Confederation. United States Government teacher Mr. Hugh Fraser holds cards used to calculate each student's grade. Coby Fitzhugh and the entire class anxiously await their turns.

Microscopes reveal minute life to sophomores

Dissections and cross sections filled the biology periods as students sought answers to nature's mysteries. Sophomore biology classes dissected such things as worms, frogs, and embryonic pigs, while third-semester biology students hatched and raised chickens, observing their growth and reactions to thyroid stimuli. With the aid of microscopes, these experimenters peered into the world of protozoa and investigated the detailed structure of cross sections of various plant and animal tissues. Textbooks transformed the green scum of the aquarium into a teeming community of living organisms.

Chemistry-Science Curriculum Study, in its second year at Douglas Freeman, continued to stress the importance of accuracy in experimentation. This study program teaches students the principles of chemistry by practical application and curious research rather than by unquestioned acceptance of the printed text.



HANDS STRUGGLE for space on a blackboard as Monty Mann and classmates record the results of an experiment dealing with temperature and concentration effects on reaction rates. The figures apply to a graph used for reference by Mr. Davis' fourth-period chemistry class.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Linda Taliaferro, Biology. Miss Dale Larkin, Biology. Miss Montelle Boisseau, Biology. Mrs. Marguerite Trent, Chemistry; Commentator. **BACK ROW:** Mr. John Kinzie, Biology. Mr. Wayne Hoy, Biology, Chemistry; Hi-Y; Coach. Mr. Charles Davis, Chemistry; Chairman Science Department; Science Club. Mr. Claiborne Leonard, Physics; Science Club. **NOT PICTURED:** Student Teachers Mrs. Barbara Moncure and Mrs. Joy Allen Raulfs.





LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Maria Vidal, Spanish; Y-Teens 2. Mrs. Kathleen Mears, Latin; Chairman of Language Department; Junior Classical League. Mrs. Catherine Neale, Spanish; Spanish Club, Miss Ann Barden, Latin; Junior Classical League. BACK ROW: Mrs. Pauline Robertson,

French; French Club, French National Honor Society. Miss Marlise Bok, German; German Club, Drama. Mrs. Amy Plowden, French; Junior Class. Miss Carolyn Baker, French. Mrs. Peggy Hart, Spanish; Spanish National Honor Society.

French V accents 20th century plays

For the first time, DSF offered a class to students taking fifth-year French. Previously this work had been combined with that of the fourth year. Taught by Miss Carolyn Baker, these ten students studied attitudes, problems, and literature of modern day France.

When teaching grammar and vocabulary, teachers employed visual aids such as wall charts and pictures. Accompanied by explanations, these devices gave students oral and visual impressions of words and prevented initial translation into English.

AN "A" PAPER illustrates the method Mrs. Robertson wants her pupils to follow in writing their own themes on Albert Camus. The fourth-year class gave extensive research reports on the lives and styles of contemporary French authors.



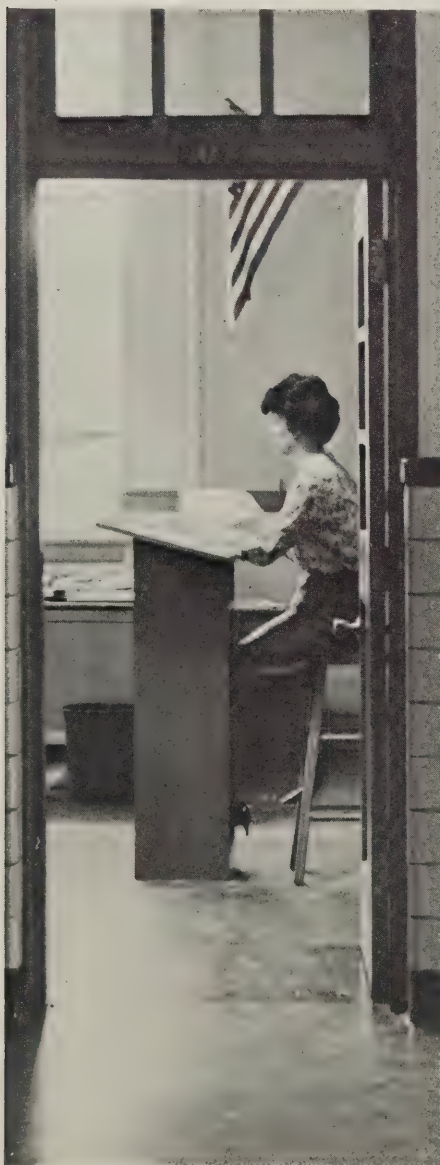
PICTURES help Mrs. Maria Vidal explain the subjunctive to her third-year Spanish class.



AT DSF, the office practice students learn how to operate duplicators, dictaphones and calculators, like the one used by senior Jane Duke.



EXPERIENCE. Student teacher Miss Penny Good easily assumes the poise of a professional. Cash Journals seem logical to the students of 103 as Miss Good communicates her own knowledge and practices.



Rebs type against stopwatches

Foresighted Rebels facing college careers crowded the typing and shorthand classes. The most popular of the business courses, these classes stress the importance of coordinating speed and accuracy. Earnestly, students tried to meet the specified time limits, but too often wandering fingers or jammed keys betrayed them in their race against the clock. With stopwatches, the teachers of the two courses spurred their students to

perfection. In office practice, Rebels learned how offices save time with machines.

The bookkeeping course taught students the language and problems of business today and how to apply them to their everyday lives.

Mrs. Myrna Childress reached into the community's resources to tie theory in with actual practice, bringing in a Richmond executive to give dictation to her shorthand students.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Miss Marian Breedon, Bookkeeping, Office Practice, Shorthand; Chairman of Business Department; HISTORIAN. Mrs. Myrna Childress, Shorthand, Typing; FBLA. Miss Penny Good, Student Teach-

er. Miss Dorothea Moore, Typing; Downbeats, HISTORIAN. Mr. Ernest Venturino, Typing, General Business, Bookkeeping; Coach, Key Club. NOT PICTURED: Miss Marlene Armour, Student Teacher.



Appreciation class builds musical instruments



EXPLAINING how songs change key but keep one tune, Mr. Purdie plays different arrangements of "Who So Doeth These Things."

SOLITARY PRACTICE during third period gives junior Tim Winston the opportunity to transmit the rhythm he senses to the movement of the mallets, as he pounds on the kettle drums.

Finding more to music than just sound, students of the Appreciation class learned how an orchestra makes various kinds of music by constructing their own instruments. Rebels learned of the great pieces which have endured for centuries and which have outlived all "fad" sounds. Students increased their understanding of the basics necessary for good music by doing research on composers' lives and

by learning how a conductor's beats guide instrumentalists.

In alternate years the department presents a musical. Seniors Faye Wright and Kent Batty played the lead roles in the production of "Anything Goes." DSF's dance band and chorus accompanied them.

Judges selected twelve people for All-District Band, two for the Workshop, and four for All-Virginia Band.





A SKETCH, a glob of clay, along with a mind sensitive to creativity, reveal Sally Teeter to be an original artist. Molding perception into actualities occurs in Mrs. Pitts' sixth-period art room. The utensil next to the drawing pad plays only an insignificant role compared to that of her hands. The imprint of her finger upon the shapeless mound produces the lone figure of a horse.

Artists apply hot rabbit-skin glue to burlap

While first-year students learned basic techniques, advanced artists continued their work in charcoal and pencil sketches. These drawings, combined with lectures on art forms, prepared them for oil painting.

Fourth-year students created oversized oils on burlap which they had stretched on wooden frames. To make the rough surface suitable for paints, the students treated the burlap with rabbit-skin glue. These techniques allowed the Rebels a new freedom of expression.

A PHOTOGRAPH attached to a masonite board initiates the student's formulation of an approximate

drawing for an oil painting. Mrs. Pitts offers her experience to perfect the pupil's work.



Clinic receives outside help from service clubs



SENIOR PRESSURE builds up to a headache. Seeking relief, Diane Eubank rests in the clinic while Mrs. Dora Mullins takes her temperature to make certain that Diane's discomfort stems from only one ailment.

Generous students assisted Mrs. Dora Mullins, the DSF nurse, in operating the clinic. Members of the Medical Arts Club and the Junior Red Cross sacrificed their study halls to staff the clinic, while the home economics department contributed by laundering the linens.

In the fall during homeroom period, students completed their annual physicals. In November and January, Mrs. Mullins aided doctors in giving free influenza shots to members of the faculty. In the spring she helped with the Hi-Y sponsored blood drive.

Throughout the year, the clinic remained a soothing haven of rest for ailing Rebels. Minor injuries received instant treatment, while Rebels too ill to remain in class rested or were allowed to go home.

WINCE. Under the supervision of Dr. Ernest C. Hermann, Mr. John Kinzie, one of the faculty standing in line, receives his fall vaccine injection for flu.



Home economists use domestic skills for Viet Nam war efforts

Rebelettes studying Home Economics have taken an active interest in world affairs. When students gave blood for soldiers in Viet Nam, the girls taking Home Economics contributed to the United States war effort by preparing cheese, tuna, and ham sandwiches for the donors. In honor of those Rebels now serving in Viet Nam, the girls created a flag of red and white felt. On the flag, they stitched one star for each graduate now serving in the armed forces.

During second semester, Freemanites learned the intricacies and details of sewing. The Home Economics room hummed with the snip of scissors and the whirr of machines as girls designed Courreges above-the-knee skirts and elegant prom gowns. The course gave invaluable knowledge to girls who would one day have their own homes.

SPACED across the bulletin board, patterns give a youthful atmosphere to the Home Economics room. Mrs. Ruth Ragsdale refers to an illustration in "Family Living."



SPOONING

melted
chocolate
into the
cafeteria's
large soup
pot, junior
Pat Lewis
mixes
cocoa
in the
Home
Economics
kitchen for
an FHA federation
meeting.



New class strengthens DSF's vocational program

Aspiring saw filers, tile setters, and tractor mechanics were among student learners who gained on-the-job experience this year through the newly instituted Industrial Co-operative Training program. Members of ICT combined high school and their fu-

ture vocations, completing their educations while starting their careers. Each morning students studied subjects needed for graduation in addition to a special ICT class. After lunch, they scattered to different ends of the city, each going to learn

his trade from a skilled master and to apply classroom knowledge.

Training began in the classroom itself. Each student kept on file a notebook with his records. To best prepare his Rebels, Mr. John Briggs also emphasized neatness and efficiency.

TRAINING given in Douglas Freeman's ICT class affords Nancy Ferriera the chance to apply classroom instruction in office procedure. On the job at Jerry's TV, she answers a customer's call about audio-visual trouble in his television set. To serve his patrons, Mr. Jerry Burnstein relies on records she has learned to keep in class.



TO PLAN job schedules which will best train them for their future vocations, Sandy Cohen and Macon Parker check the March calendar with Industrial Co-operative Training teacher John Briggs. Macon worked at Tom Brown Hardware while the Standard Drug Stores employed Sandy in the advertising department.



Draftsmen design model homes

Organizing ideas, the students of mechanical drawing and shop classes drew detailed plans before building actual structures. Following this procedure, each Rebel in Mr. Henry Wheeler's third-year architectural drawing class designed a three bedroom house and constructed a one-fourth inch scale model according to his diagram.

The boys in shop, who also referred to plans, utilized heavier tools and machinery in their projects. In Mr. Richard Anthony's classes, the students made wooden cabinets, boats, and bookshelves. They received grades on the basis of their skill and the completed project.

TO THE JAMES!

In preparation for a fishing trip, river-bound Larry Chipiwalt assembles sections of his boat's transom which he will transfer to a wooden frame.



BOTH shop and draft teachers watch while senior Rick Cook measures a line segment with his compass. In third-period mechanical drawing class, Mr. Henry Wheeler urges all his students to master instruments of precision. Mr. Richard Anthony's classes perfect blueprints adopted from a draft.



PULLING into a tighter ball on the horizontal bar, a third period gymnast captures the stares of cautious spotters around the protective mat.

Balance beam adds variety to Phys. Ed. curriculum

The bell buzzed, signalling the start of gym. Hundreds of sophomores crammed into the locker rooms, shouting numbers and scrambling for lockers while gym assistants grabbed baskets. A typical period of physical education had begun.

Studying modern dance, under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Hodges and Miss Connie Rawls, girls danced their own interpretations of pop, square, or folk music. Student teacher Miss Donna Edwards instructed Rebels on the use of the equipment, especially the balance beam, the Department's new athletic bar.

In the classroom, both boys and girls studied the effects of narcotics and alcohol on the body. Mental hygiene reports and skits presented different phases of health education.

Highlighting the spring program, the Department presented a gym show.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. Mr. John Walker, Miss Connie Rawls, Mr. Ray Long, Mrs. Joyce Hodges.



MOPPING room 201 and the upstairs hall, custodian John Bohanan begins his afternoon job.



CAFETERIA STAFF. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Virginia Buchanan, Mrs. Gladys Nash, Mrs. Gene Davidson, Mrs. Vernelle Cole. BACK ROW:

Mrs. Gladys Mallory, Mrs. Clara Hutchinson, Manager Mrs. Barbara Ranson, Mrs. Gladys Spulock, Miss Rosie Mitchell.

LIVER DAY disappoints some lunch buyers but delights others. In spite of the fact that the main course does not please his appetite, Bill Rice reaches for his plate

as Lora Lynn Jones and Jim Selfe wait in the cafeteria line.

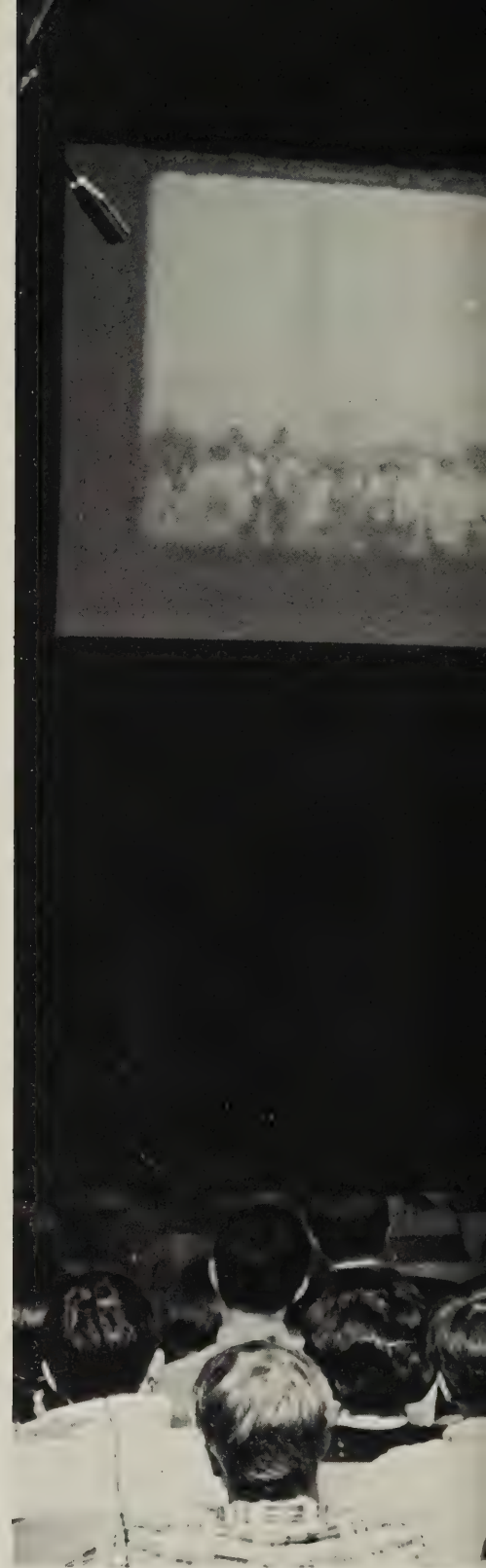
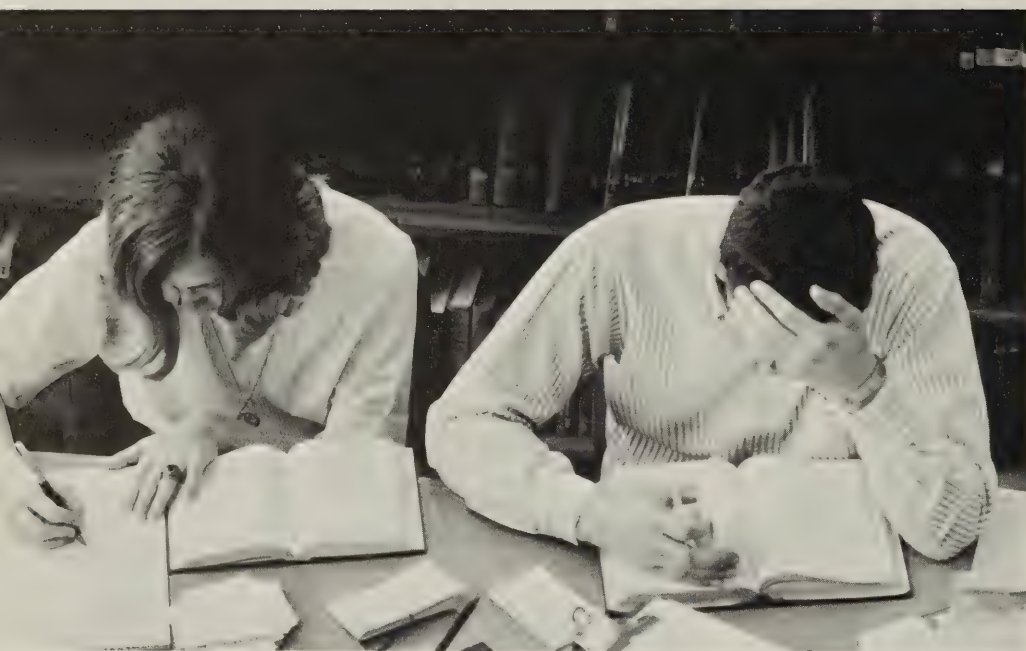
The twenty-five minute lunch break allows Terry Hall to talk freely with a classmate about morning classes.



Pizzas top list of Rebels' favorites

Preparing many pounds of food daily, Mrs. Barbara Ranson and her staff baked enormous quantities of chocolate cake and pizzas for famished Rebels. After serving for two lunch periods in both cafeterias, the women cleaned the kitchen, leaving it ready for the next day's lunch rush and for study hall use.

Unlike the cafeteria staff, the custodians worked hardest after the students had left school for the day. Every afternoon Mr. Frank Pearson and his assistants swept the classrooms and hallways. Outside, they kept the parking lots neat, the walks clear of winter's snow, and, in the spring and fall, the lawn cut.



Maturity
unfolds with
passing years
at Freeman



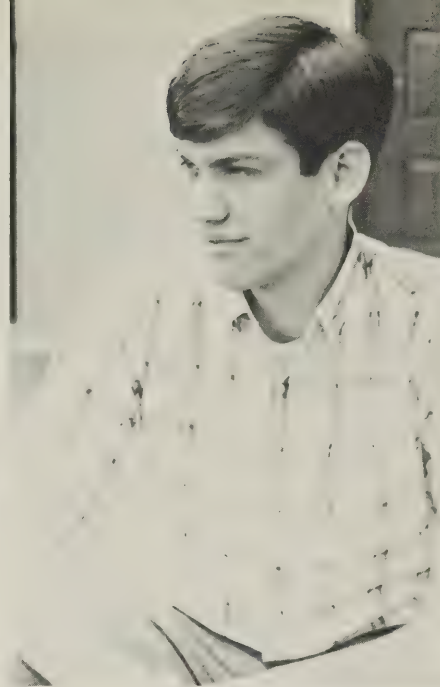
With each year at Douglas Freeman, the Rebel realizes his identity more. Upperclassmen adopt a mature, adult viewpoint as their studies broaden to include both method and theory, allowing room for discussion and dissention. Sophomores experi-

ence in physical education control and expression. Seniors recognize their former selves in the lowerclassmen who seem younger every year. Sophomores stare wide-eyed at the mobs of students in the endless halls. Juniors, caught in the middle, feel at

once too young and too old. All three classes join in a common purpose: finding themselves before they leave Freeman for the last time. This unity, this oneness with one's peers, reassures the Rebel that he is not alone in his pursuit.



Dale Cunningham, President



John Carter, Vice-President



Nancy Zickefoose, Secretary



Susie Fuqua, Treasurer

Class of '68

Strange stairways and unfamiliar faces may have momentarily dampened the eager spirits of Douglas Freeman's sophomores, but old friendships and new opportunities soon overpowered their fears.

The Class of '68 discovered that life at Douglas Freeman was happily different from any experiences they had ever known. Organizations opened a new world of participation to those who wanted to contribute to the complex structure of their school.

The first proof of the sophomores' initiative showed itself in the election of Dale Cunningham as class president. She became the first girl in ten years to hold this office which had previously been managed by boys.

With the help of its sponsor, Miss Ann Collins, the class effected a change in the date of the prom. Formerly held in December, the prom took place May 7 with music by The Escorts.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Lynn Bode, Netta Sue Smith, Adviser Miss Ann Collins, Sue Szpara, Nancy Zickefoose.

SECOND ROW: Jack Capps, Fran Norton, Nancy Morgan, Bonnie Roebuck, Christina Ulmer, Tommy Young. **BACK ROW:** Don

Croom, Steve Brummer, Steve Jones, John Carter, Clyde Blanton, Allen Dorin.



elects Cunningham to fourth term in office

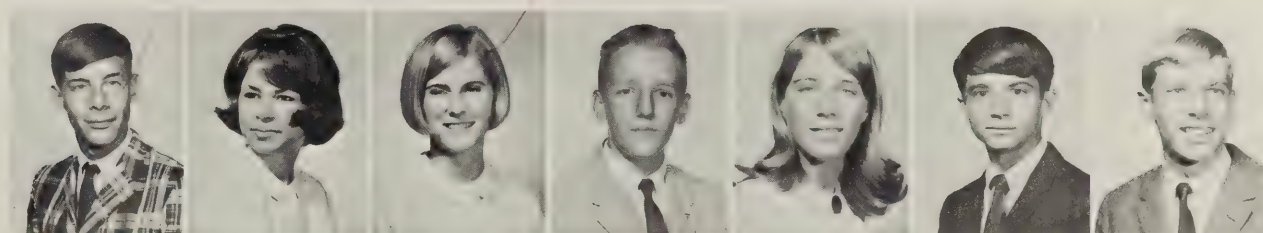
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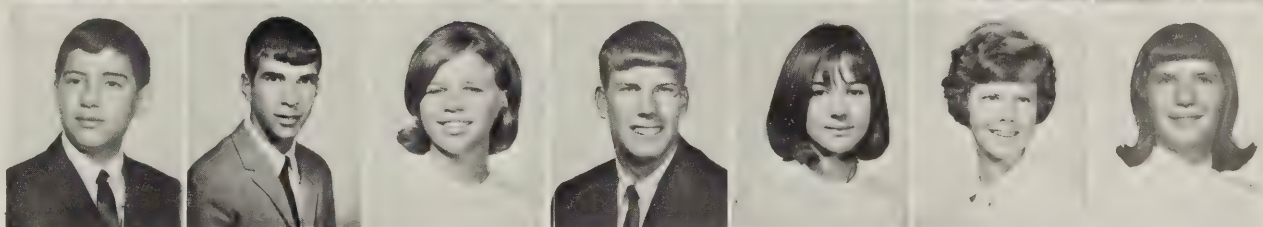
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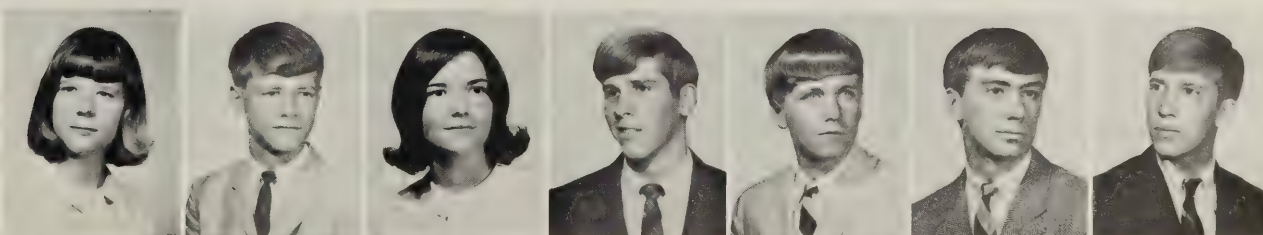
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Lyn Beatley
Sylvia Beith



Janet Bickerstaff
Scott Biedrycki
Pat Bingham
David Bird
Jerry Bishop
Kenneth Blankenship
Clyde Blanton



Jim Blanton
Lynn Bode
Linda Bokach
Barbara Bothwell
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Beth Boyes
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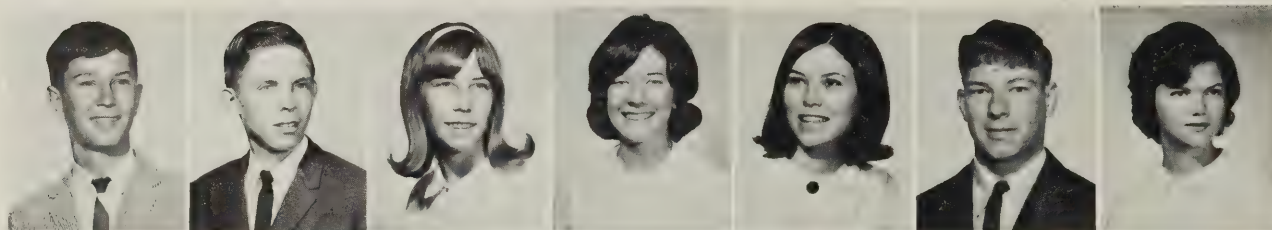


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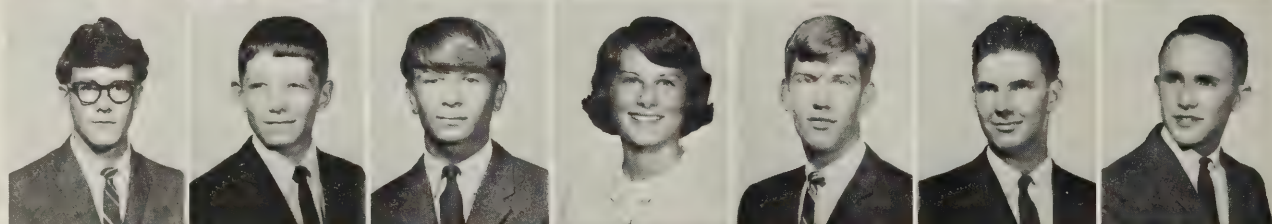
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Mike Burke
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Steve Burke
Tim Burke

SCA big brothers, sisters welcome sophomores

John Burnam
Ashby Burnette
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Kathy Cain
Wayne Cain
Jackie Campbell



Paxton Campbell
Skip Campfield
Jack Capps
Debbie Carlisle
John Carter
Michael Carter
Robin Carver



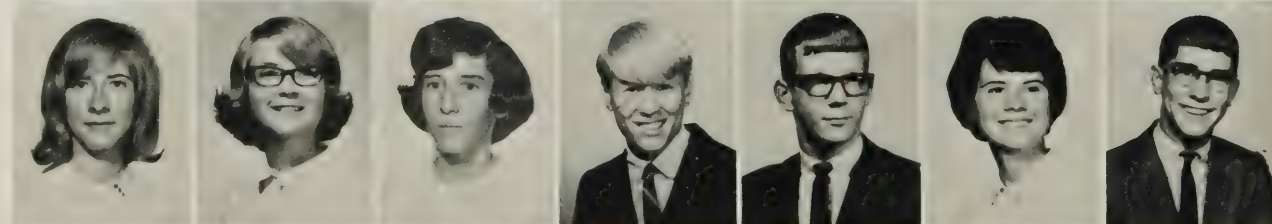
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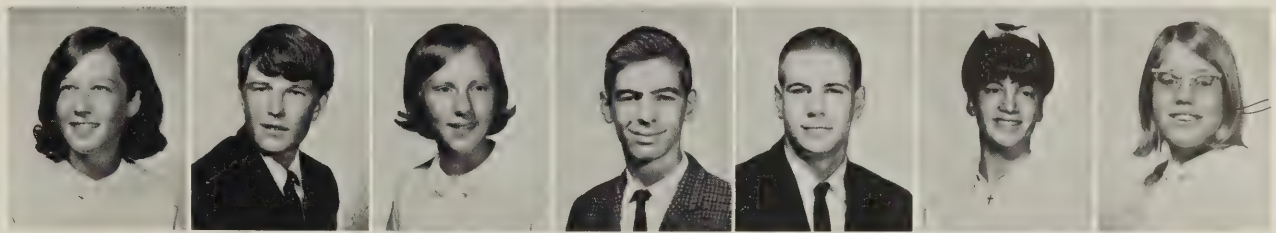
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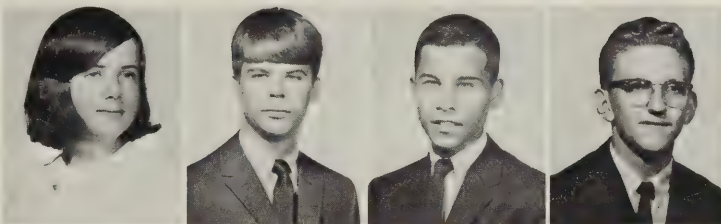
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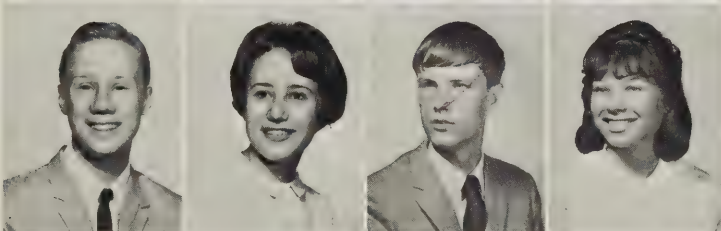
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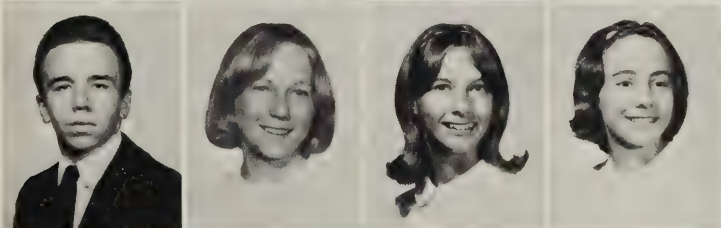
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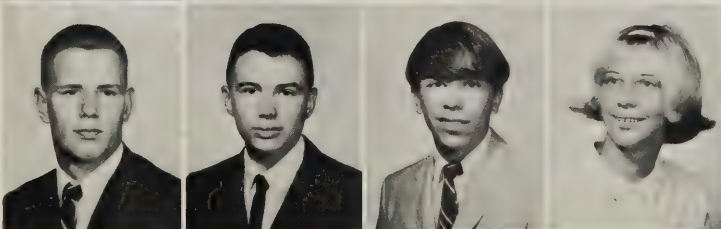
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Charles Earle
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 Mary Ann Echelberger



Anne Edmond
 Skip Edmonds
 Lanny Edwards
 David Ekey



ANTICIPATION. JV Rebelette forward, Diane Westmoreland, prepares to spring for a rebound during a practice game.





Charlotte Ellis
David Ellis
Bob Erickson
Steve Esbach
Debbie Eubank
Joe Fekete
Linda Fenner

Mike Fertich
Joan Finlayson
Jay Fleisher
Bob Ford
Chip Foster
Chaldea Fountain
Susie Freeburn

Donna Freelin
Hank Freeman
Larry French
Mike French
Kay Fulgham
Ann Fuller
Susie Fuqua

LABELING. During the last hurried minutes of biology class, Susy Shapiro adds the finishing touches to her freehand sketch of the internal structure of a crawfish.



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John Garner
Julie Garrett

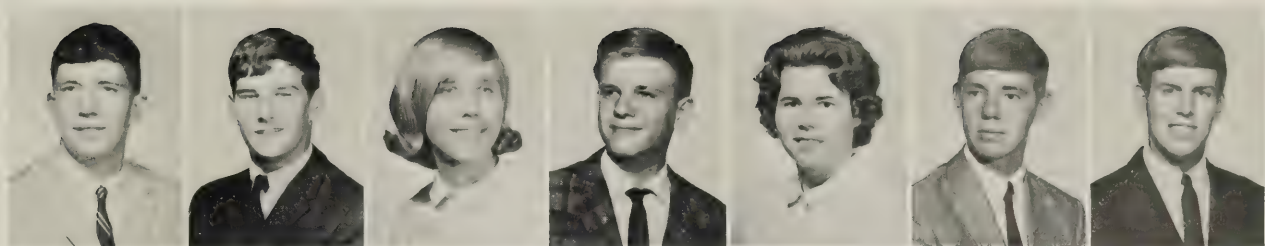
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Tom Gullette

James Hall
Ward Hamilton
Susan Hamlet
Bill Hardesty
Jean Hardin
Frank Hardy
Jimmy Harland



Sophomores order newly designed class rings



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Wanda Haynes
Marianne Herbert

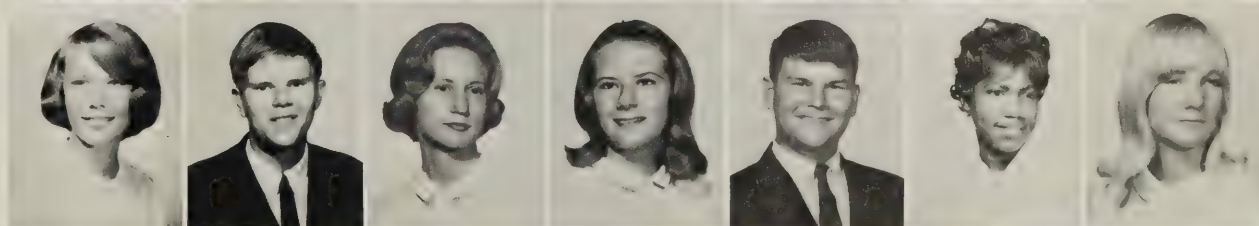
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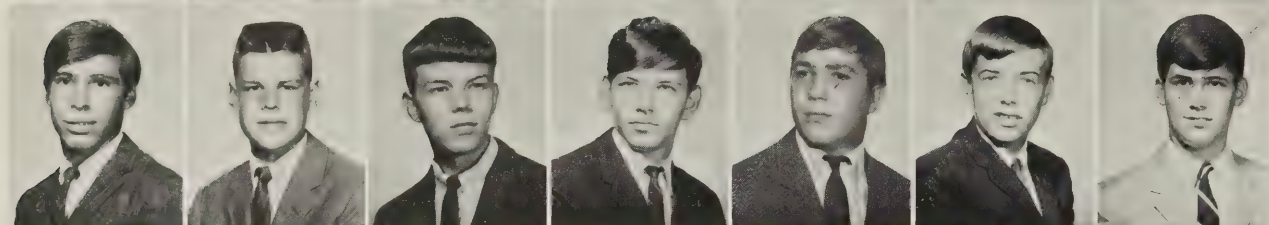
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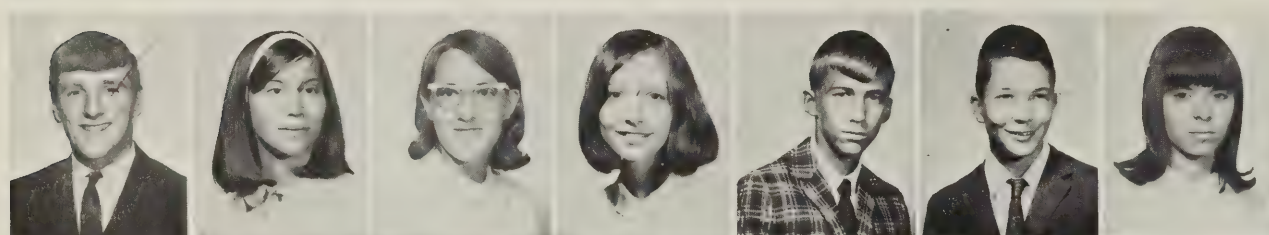
Charlie Earle serves on varsity basketball team



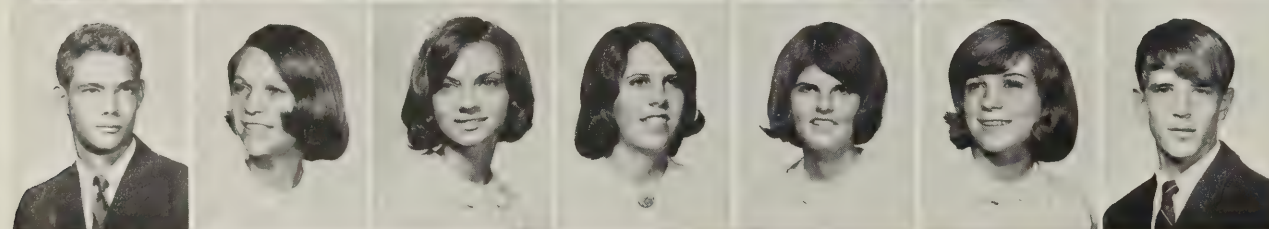
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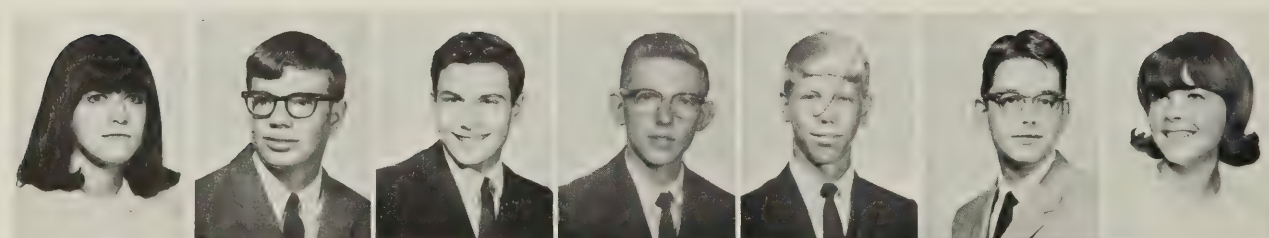
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Jerry Lientz
Randy Lininger



Barry Linkous
Simone Lobdell
Beth Locke
Karen Longaker
Lucille Longaker
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Jack Lowe



Susan Lowe
John Luck
Bob Luebke
Mike Lufsey
Billy Lukens
Robbie Lumpkin
Jane Mahaffey



Sandy Marks
Donnie Marshall
Karen Martin
Kay Matthews
Sam Maupin
Bill McCarthy
Melinda McCoy



Dennis McDonald
John McGeorge
Donna McGlone
Dale McGuff
Greg McSwain
Rod Meade
Curtis Miller

Trisha Miller
Blair Mitchell
Debbie Morey
Nancy Morgan
Debbie Morris
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Cliff Mowels

Cathy Mullins
Pat Murphy
Jimmy Myers
Louis Myers
Mike Myers
Stuart Myers
Payton Nach



ENGROSSED. Studying in an annex homeroom for a first period biology test, sophomore Laurie Dunlap concentrates on learning the phyla of the animal kingdom.



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Arthur Nelson

Paul Newsome
Ruth Newsome
Leslie Newton

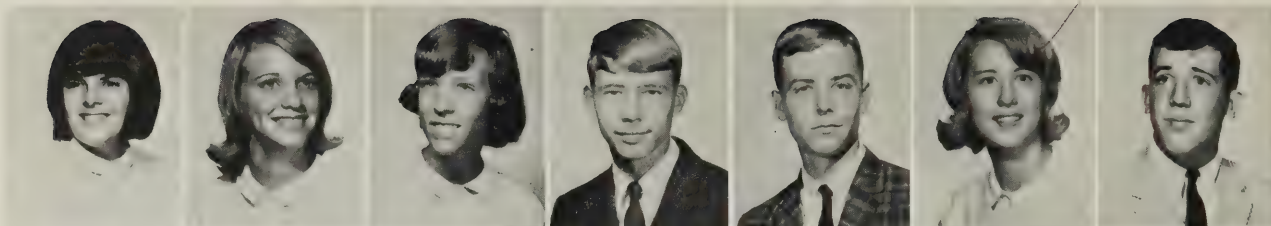
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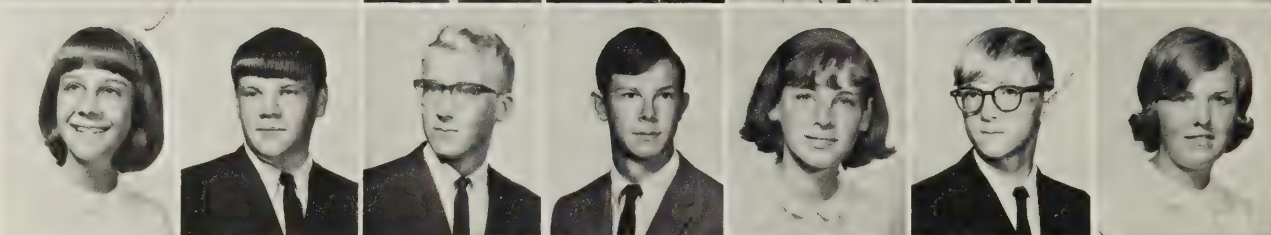
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Mary Beth Richardson



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Frank Ridinger
Tom Riley
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Sherry Robbins
Bill Roberts
Sue Roberts



Gordon Robertson
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Greg Robinson
Kathy Robinson
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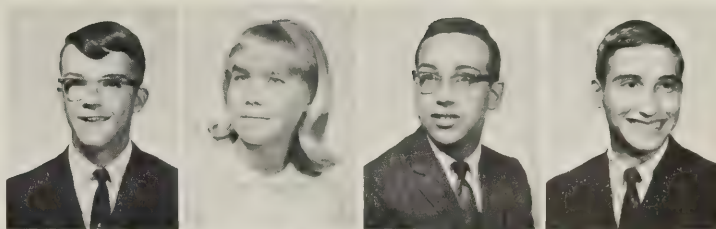
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Sophomores break December trend, set May date for prom

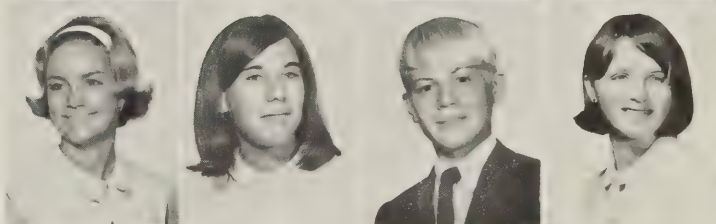


"TWO PENCE!" Hopeful soph Linda Shepherd gives one final yell as she competes for a position as cheerleader.

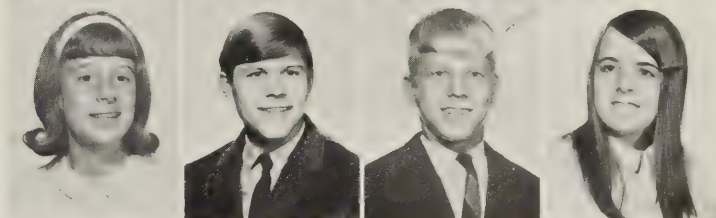
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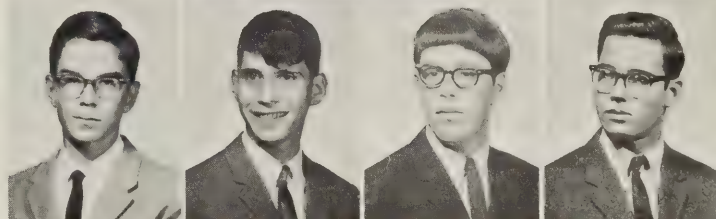
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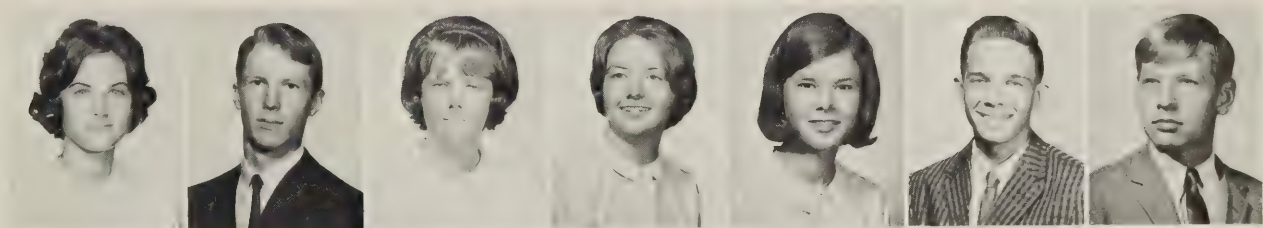
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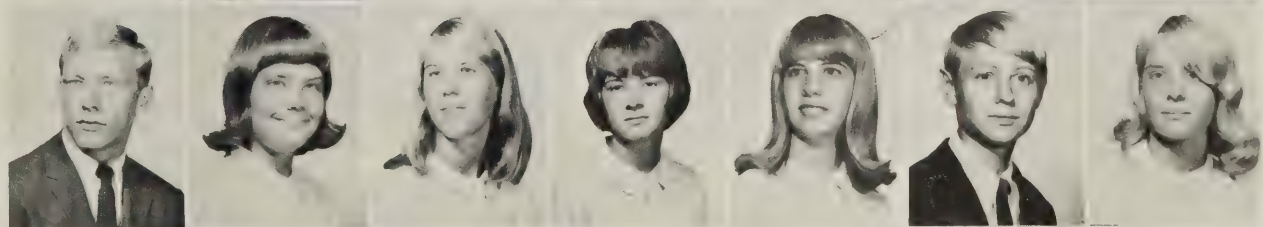
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Jenny Spradlin
Jimmy Stames
Rita Stanley





Gary Steen
Jeff Sterling
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Tommy Stillman
Sherry Stivers
Gay Stone

Pete Strang
Mike Strauss
Bob Strotmeyer
Lynda Stuart
Donna Stumpf
Susan Sullivan
Sara Suter

Record number of sophomores flood Freeman



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Sue Szpara
Charles Talley
Eva Tashjian
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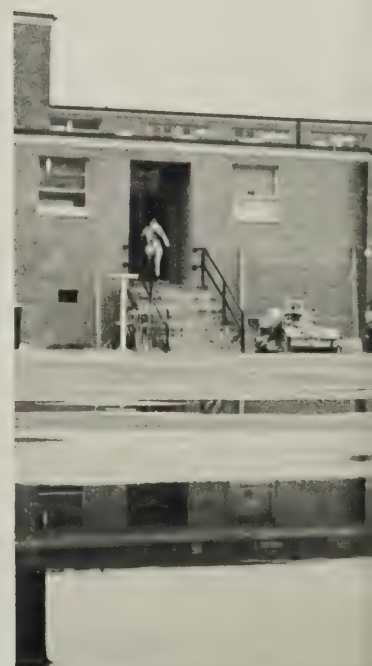
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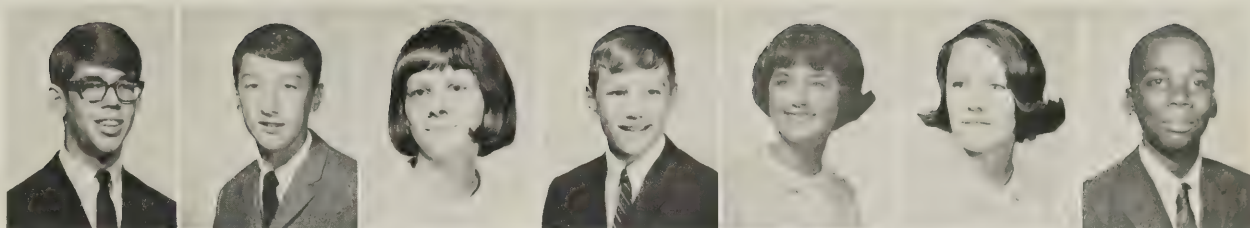
Jeen Van Camp
Joan Van Camp
Gordon Van Ness



THE CLANGING of the five-minute bell warns photographer Charles Smith that he has five minutes in which to reach homeroom. Each morning many students dash across the football field as a shortcut from their homes to school.



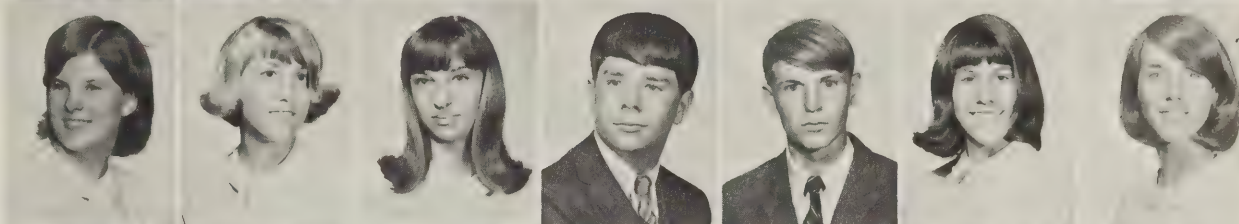
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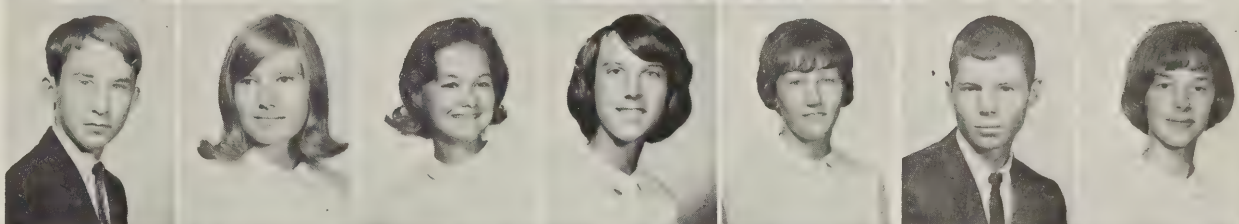
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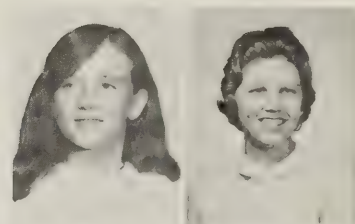
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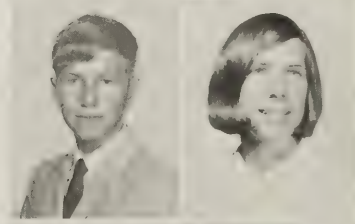
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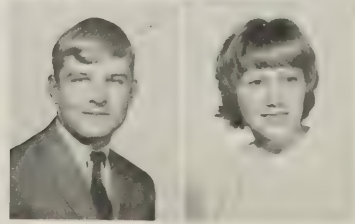
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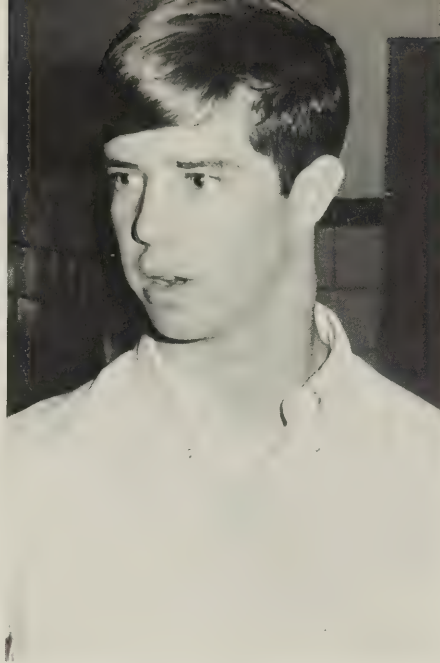


Tommy Young
Nancy Zickefoose





Bill Sanders, President



Lee Graham, Vice-President

Juniors hold

Term papers . . . book reports . . . play rehearsals . . . exams . . . college boards—the events of this one May week typified for juniors the rush of the entire year. Through these activities, they constantly faced new opportunities for leadership, responsibility, and learning.

In the Harvest Festival, the class united to elect princess Ann Minnick Maid of Honor. College-bound students awoke the next day to take the PSAT examination of the College Board tests. In December test results and class rings arrived.

Finding its treasury depleted, the class sold baked goods at all home basketball games to refill its bank account.

Palm trees, a sparkling paper waterfall, and a variety of "wild" animals provided a tropical setting for the Junior Prom, "Jungle Madness."



Ann Minnick, Secretary



Steve Cohen, Treasurer

JUNIOR COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Mary Frances Cutting, Kathy Hill, Adviser Mrs. Amy Plowden, Edwina Clark, Connie Martin. SEC-

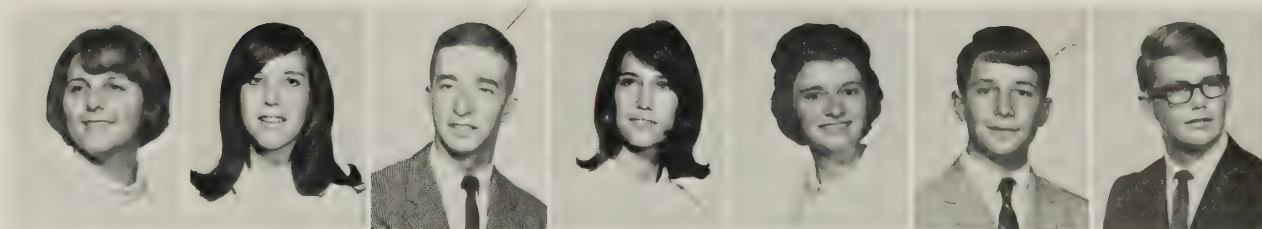
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Barney, Jack Burnette, D. Walton. NOT PICTURED: Adviser Mrs. June Dickens.



bakesales, collect stamps to boost class funds

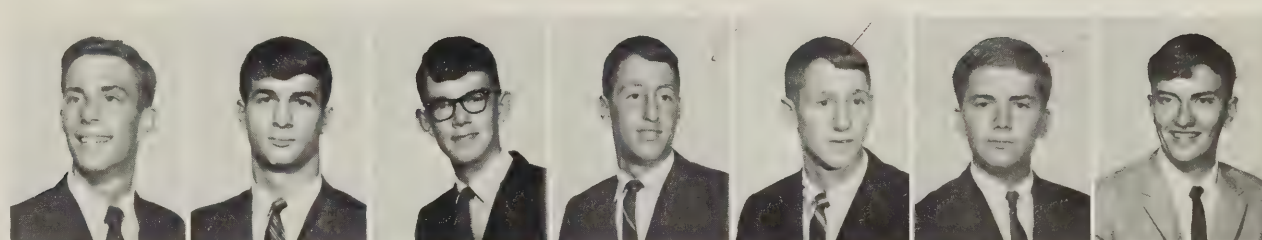
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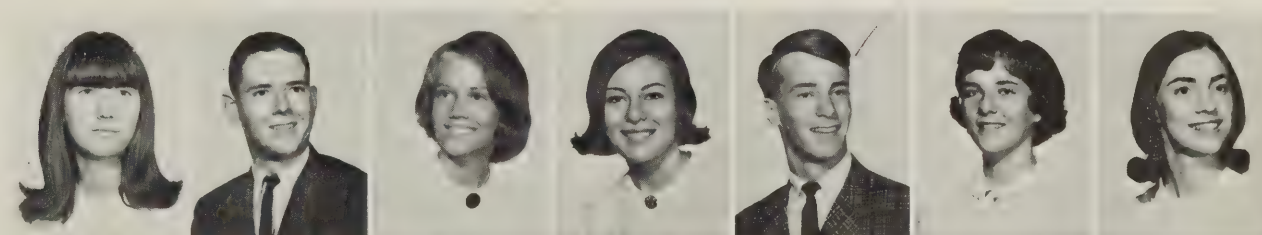
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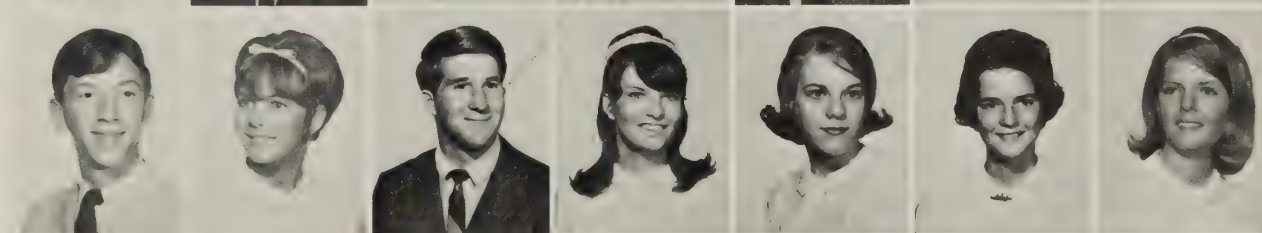
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Haywood Blakemore
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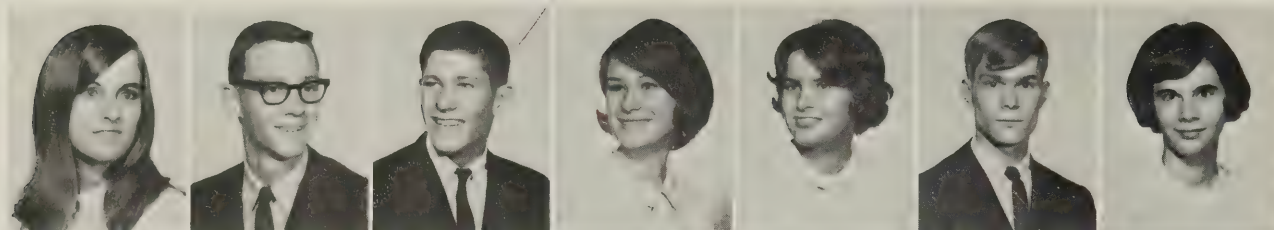
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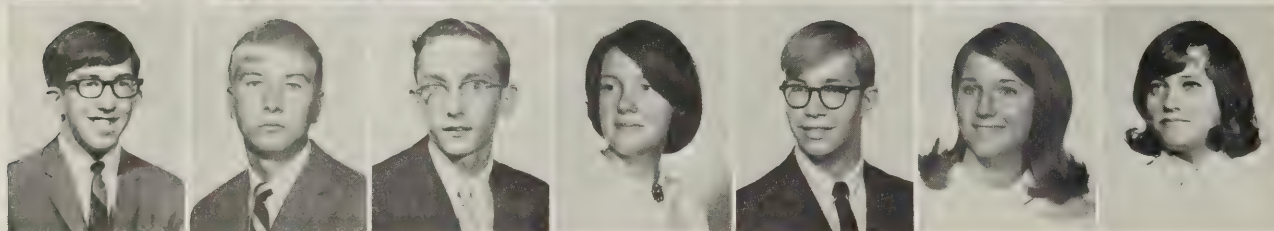
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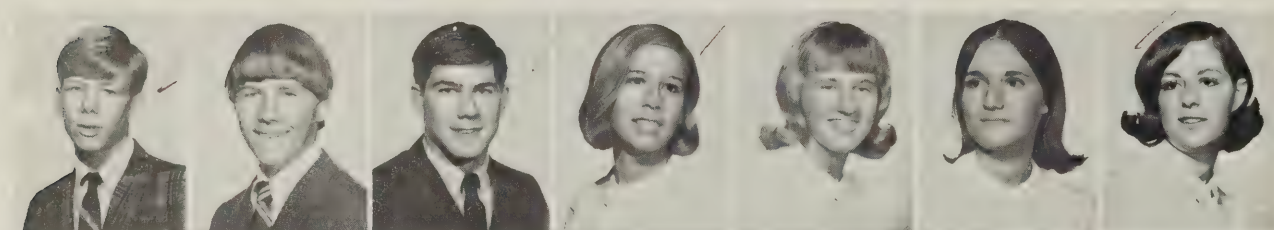
Juniors dance to drums of 'Jungle Madness'



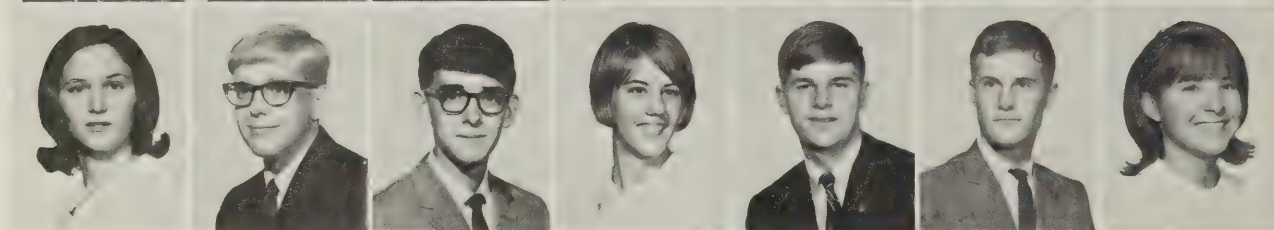
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Susan Caver



Bob Centor
Scott Chaney
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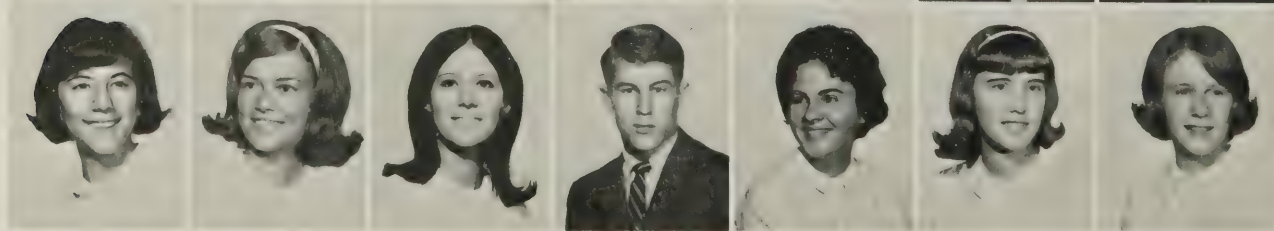
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Debbie Crytzer



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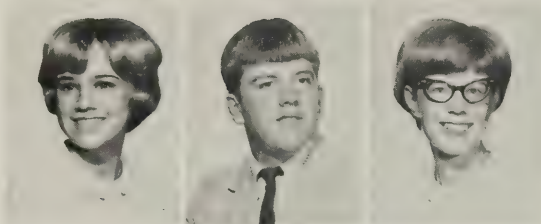


Adrian Einhorn
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Pat Eubank
Bob Evans
Mary Ferriera
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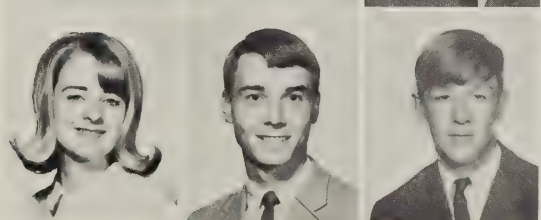
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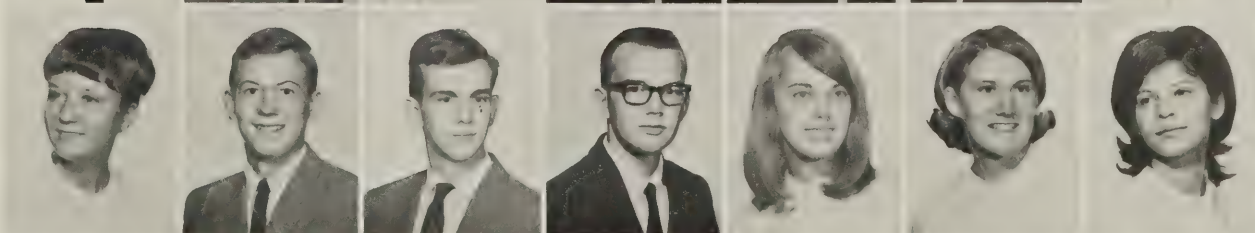


FLAMING batons and sparkling costumes flash against the night sky as majorette Melanie Seyler performs a fire routine to the spirited accompaniment of "Dixie."

Bob Gillispie
John Glinn
Sheryl Godfrey
Lee Graham
Leigh Gray
Mike Griffin
Roslyn Gross



Linda Hall
Larry Harding
Dwight Harlan
Gael Harman
Janet Harmon
Susan Harris
Alice Hart



Junior journalists attend SIPA weekend at Lexington

CAREFUL hands measure out potassium chromate in an experiment applying Le Chatelier's Principle to reversible reactions. In this test a chemistry student investigates the effects of increasing the concentration of a reactant (the hydronium ion). Wishing to try this experiment again for better results, this student works after school in Mr. Davis' room.



Jimmy Hartless
Sandra Hastings
Glenn Hatcher
Linda Havens
Chris Hayman
Margie Hays
Richard Hedgpeth

John Heisler
Cathy Henderson
Mike Henderson
Dena Henley
Tom Herbek
Button Hickok
Debbie Hill

Kathy Hill
Susie Hoffman
Beverly Holt
Mike Holt
Jeff Hooper
Susan Hoskins
Jane Houston

Bill Hoyt
Chuck Hunsicker
Anne Ingram
Annis Jackson
Burwell Jackson
Lyn Jackson
Courtney James

Jeff Jarrett
Chuck Jeffries
Babette Johnson
Bonnie Jones
Bryan Jones
Ken Jones
Nancy Jones



Pat Jones
Missy Jordan
Alan Kahan
Colleen Kearney

Dave Kierson
Jack Klein
Steve Kocen
Kitty Kohlens

George Kranitzky
Bobbie Dale Kritzer
Nancy Lane
Bob Lannon

Carroll LaPrade
Lance Lavenstein
Seward Lawlor
Beth Lawrence
Barry Leader
Bill Lewis
Johnnie Lewis



Pat Lynn Lewis
Pat Stuart Lewis
Ralph Liniado
Paul Little
Catherine Lorraine
Joe Loth
Tim Lough

Sandy Lowe
Dave Lowery
Sherry Lugar



Ronnie Lyles
Diane Mahaffey
Lynne Mallory

Lawton Maner
Alexis Martin
Connie Martin

CONCENTRATION. Making use of her study hall period, junior Skeeter Fleet finds the language lab a quiet place to make up a test she had missed in her Spanish class.



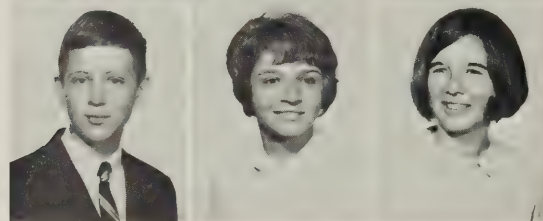


THE DELICACY of Judy Garrett's flute contributes to the emotional impact of the band's "Dixie."

Robbie Maxwell, David



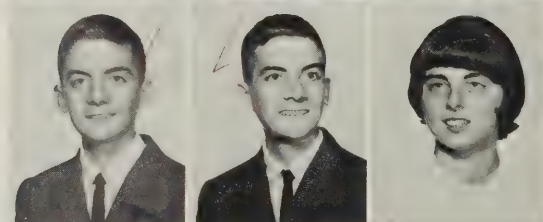
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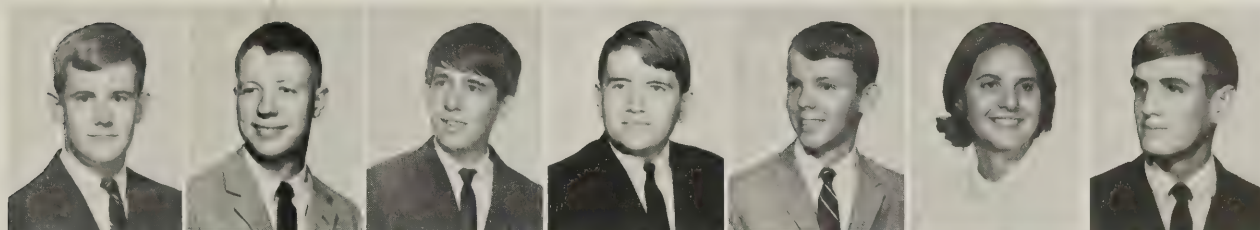
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Nancy Munson
Lee Nichols
Lynn Noland
Leonard Norman
Wendy Norton
Alice Nuckols

Smith program computers in courses at R-MC



Dabney Oakley
Barry O'Donnell
Sonny Onorati
Jerry Overman
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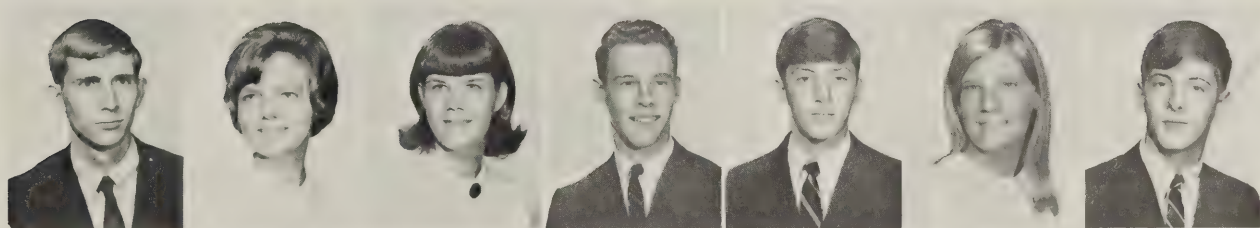
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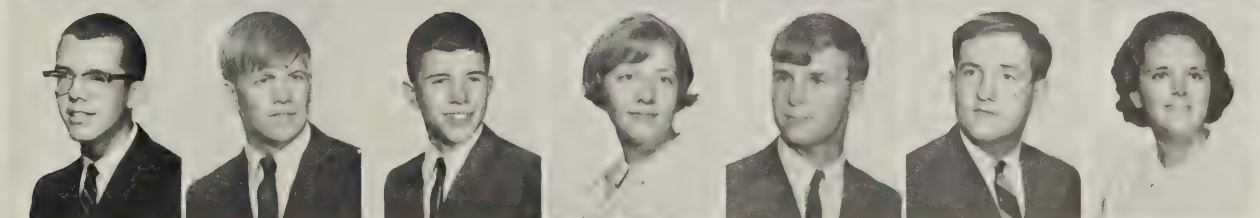
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Keithley Pierce
Linda Pocklington



Ann Pollock
Laura Pope
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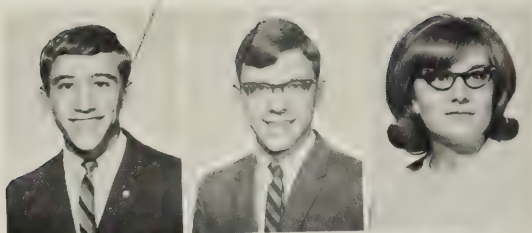


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Ellen Robertson

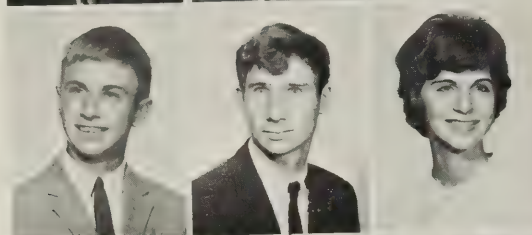


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Nancy Samuels

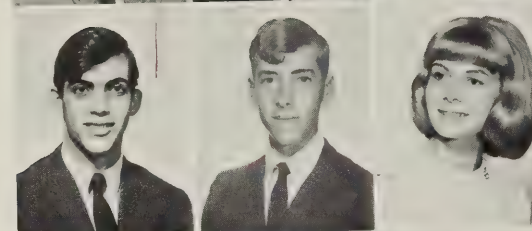
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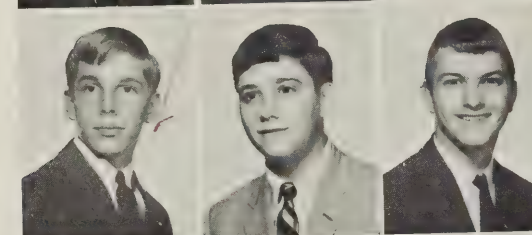
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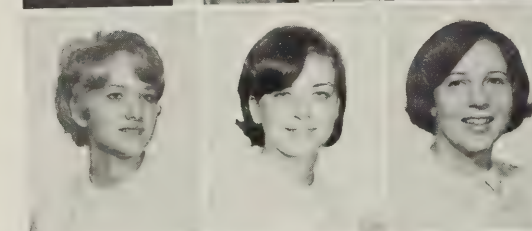
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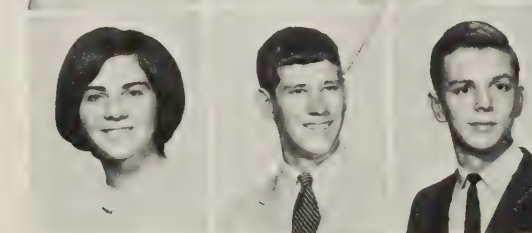
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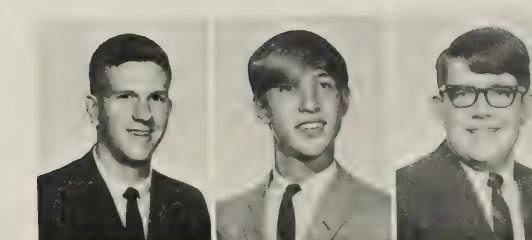
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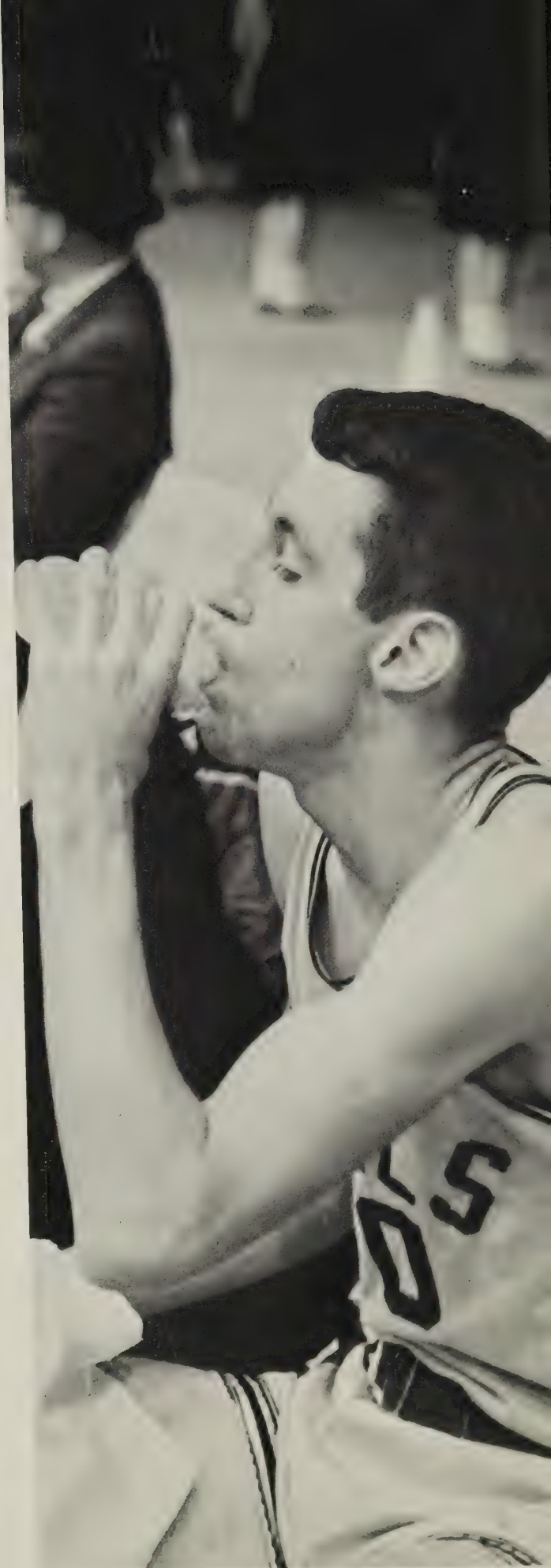
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Fred Shorter
Larry Sink



David Smith
Mark Smith
Reed Smith



Barbara Snapp
Suzanne Spencer
Barbara Spraker



UNWINDING for a moment, forward Craig Barney drinks from his "squeegie" bottle filled with ice water. He led the cagers with the highest per-game point average.

Bill Sanders moves to Junior Class presidency

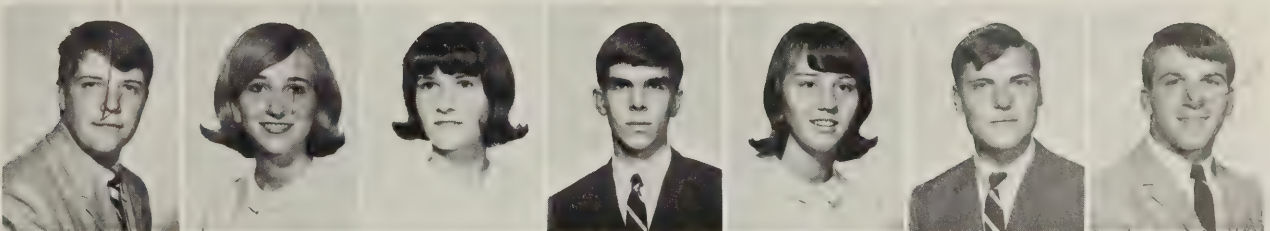
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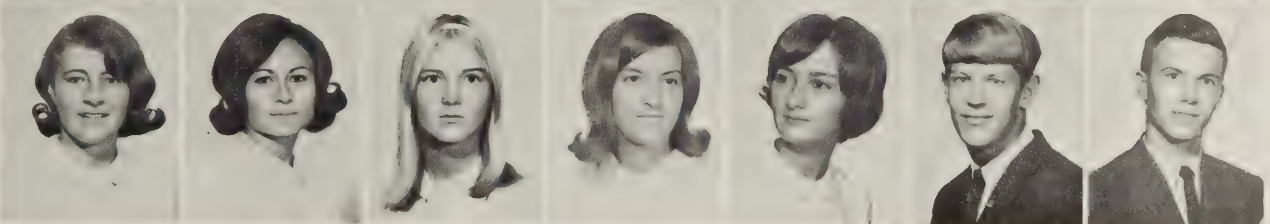
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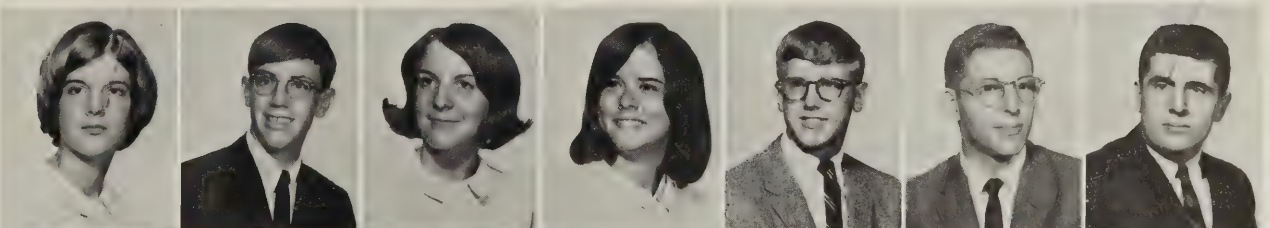
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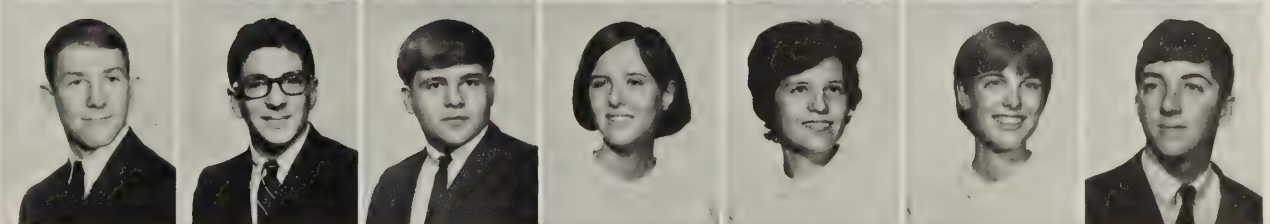
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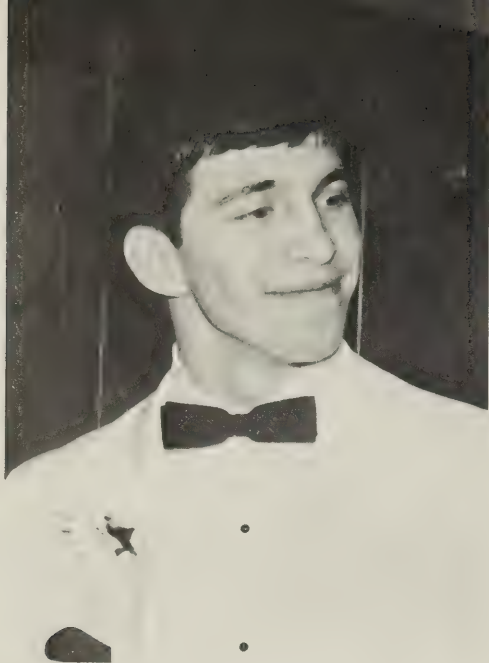


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Jim Welch
Deidre White
Pam White
Sarah Wickstead
Greg Williams



Larry Wilson
Mark Wilson
Nancy Wilson
Sarah Winfield
Bill Wood
Pam Woodson
Warwick Wyatt





Phil Sions, President



Richard Hastings, Vice-President

Oriental play,

Assuming new positions of leadership and responsibility, seniors entered Freeman for the last time to prepare for the future and to face new challenges.

With a united effort to enlarge the class treasury, senior Rebels won the PTA membership prize of \$100 for the second consecutive year.

The Class of '66 chose an oriental theme in presenting "The Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick as its Senior Play. The comedy revolved around an American's rehabilitation effort in a small Japanese village shortly after the end of World War II.

March turned upperclassmen's thoughts to the approaching Senior Prom. Richard Hastings and Virginia Lewis reigned as king and queen over the Emerald City from "The Wizard of Oz."



Mizza Saunders, Secretary



Barry Latimer, Treasurer

SENIOR COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Adviser Mr. Walter Gladding, Jane Graham, Carter Miller, Dee Walton, Adviser Mrs. Mildred

Culpeper. SECOND ROW: Scott Schaefer, Tommy Blunt, Jim Riley, Roy Bishop, Tom Veazey. BACK ROW: John Miller, Bruce

Broecker, Andy Sale, Rick Rothenberg, George Moorman.



PTA prize finance night in Emerald City of Oz

Mary Manning Ackerly

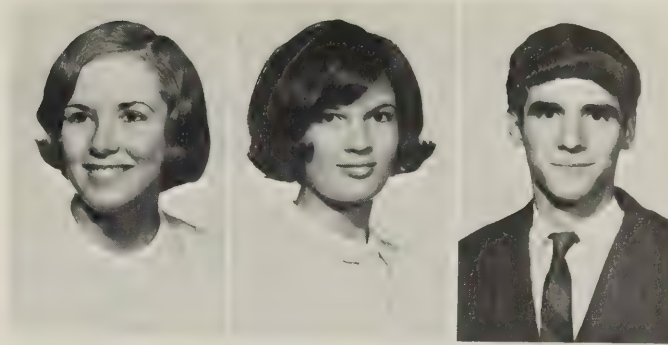
SCA Interclub Council, Y-Teens Triangle IV, Art Service Club, French Club, FTA President, Gym Show, Forensics Club.

Claudia Lynn Adams

SCA Council, Y-Teens Triangle III, Junior Classical League, Glee Club, Downbeats Vice-President, Cheerleader, Stunt-Talent Night, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," "Teahouse of the August Moon," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Montague Vincent Agee, Jr.

Track, "Teahouse of the August Moon."



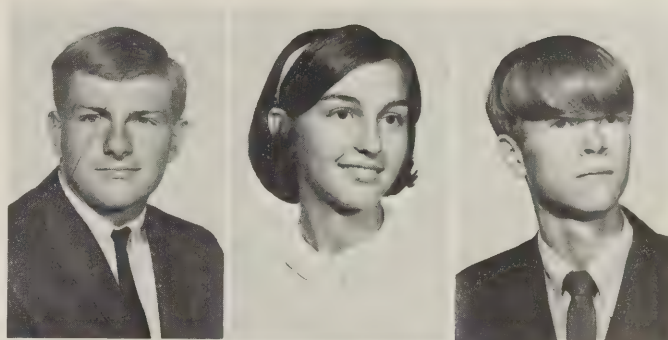
John Terrence Ailor

Football, Wrestling, Track, Gym Show.

Mary Anne Alfrend

Y-Teens Triangle IV Treasurer, Secretary; Jr. Red Cross Council; French Club; French National Honor Society; Majorette; Stunt-Talent Night.

Maurice William Anderson, Jr.



Joan Sophia Arenstein

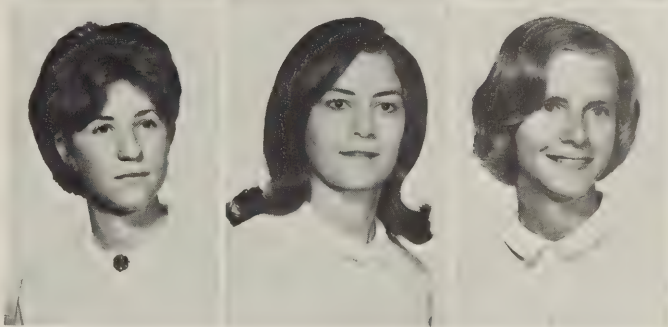
Quill and Scroll, Y-Teens Triangle II, French Club, Stunt-Talent Night, "The Potboiler," HISTORIAN Business Staff Advertising Manager, Christmas Assembly.

Linda Diane Arey

Art Service Club, Medical Arts Club, Gym Show.

Doris Norment Armbrecht

Art Service Club.



Vivian Gwyn Askew

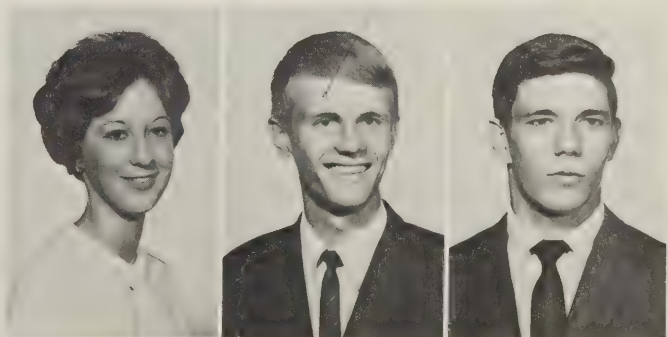
SCA Council, Y-Teens Triangle II, French Club, Stunt-Talent Night, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Ulf Assargard

Exchange Student, American Field Service. Transferred from Smalandsstenars Kommunal Realshola, Smalandsstenar, Sweden, September, 1965. Key Club, Track, Senior Court.

Thomas Christopher Avery

Football Co-Captain, Wrestling, Track, Gym Show.



Carlton Bruce Bagby

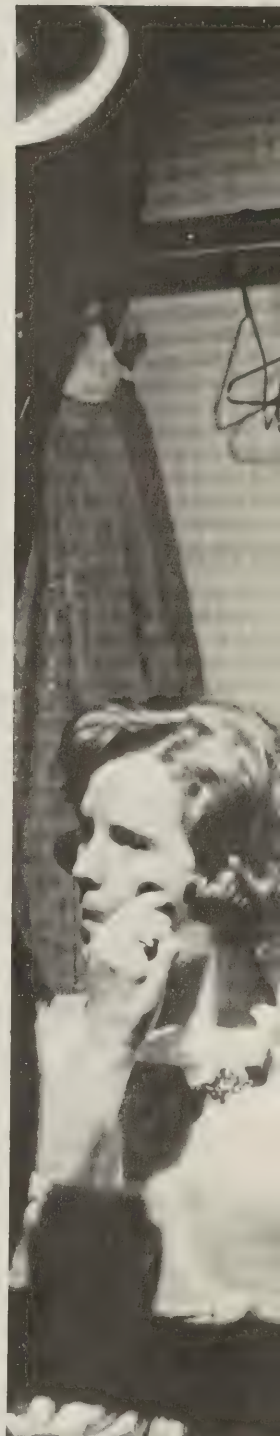
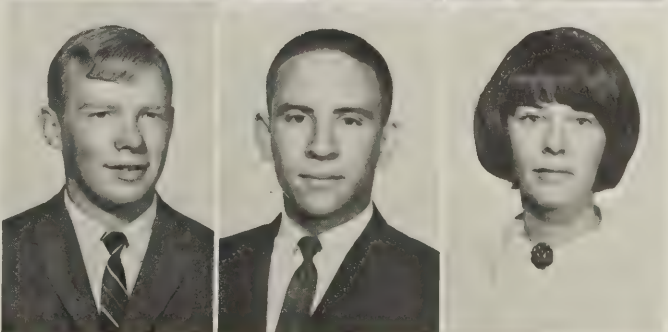
Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society, Wrestling Co-Captain, Baseball, Gym Show, District Wrestling Tournament Medal.

Durward Earl Baggett, III

Spanish Club, Chess Club, Baseball, Gym Show, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Susan Hardy Bailey

Jr. Red Cross Council, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, FBIA.

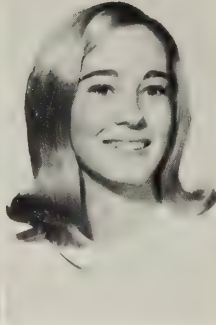
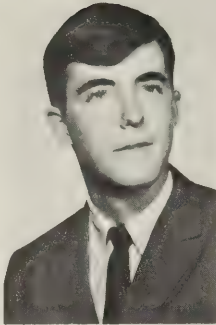


BACKSTAGE in the glare of a naked light bulb, senior Marajen Denman applies her makeup for the previews of the one-act plays.

Eight newspaper editors represent Freeman at

CHUCKLING.

Cheerleader Carter Miller listens as the Key Club performs its rendition of "So Fine" at the pep rally preceding the Hermitage game.



William Richard Ballinger

Art Service Club President, Science Club, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Virginia Saunders Barns

Y-Teens Triangle II Secretary, French Club, Stunt-Talent Night, Library Assistant, SCA Big Sister.

Linda Diane Barrett

Y-Teens Triangle II, FHA.

Frances Jean Barron

SCA Pep Club; SCA Interclub Council; Y-Teens Triangle I; Cub Club; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter, Downtown Publicity Staff; Spanish Club Secretary; Spanish National Honor Society Princess, Co-President; Stunt-Talent Night; Language Emphasis Week.

Kerry Kent Batty

Key Club; Junior Classical League; Forensics Club; Glee Club; All-State, All-Regional Chorus; Football; Basketball; Stunt-Talent Night; "Calamity Jane"; "Anything Goes"; "Twelfth Night"; Thanksgiving Assembly; Christmas Assembly; Tories; Boys' Prose Reading District Champion, State Finalist; Latin Tournament Award; National Honor Society.

Joseph Morgan Bauserman

SCA Council, Key Club, CYL, Junior Classical League, French Club, Tennis, Stunt-Talent Night, Christmas Assembly, District Key Club Convention, Virginia Junior Academy of Science, SCA Big Brother, National Honor Society.

Catherine Ward Beale

Jr. Red Cross Council, Junior Classical League, Forensics Club.

Julie Warren Beatley

Y-Teens Triangle IV, CYL, FBLA, Science Club.

Ellen Bendheim

SCA Council, SCA Interclub Council Secretary, Y-Teens Triangle II, Junior Classical League, French Club, Tennis, Stunt-Talent Night, HISTORIAN Business Staff Manager, SCA District Conference, Senior Class Princess, SCA Big Sister, Senior Court.

Roy Prentice Bishop, III

Senior Homeroom President; Quill and Scroll President; COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Business Staff Manager; Junior Classical League; Science Club; Wrestling; Track; Virginia Junior Academy of Science; National Honor Society.

Linda Moore Bivins

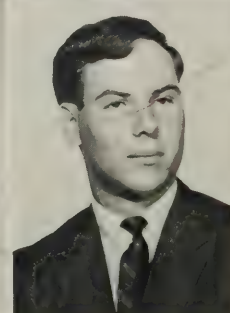
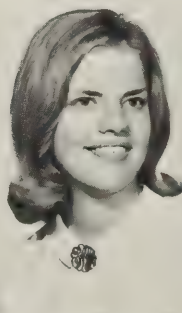
Y-Teens Triangle II, French Club, FHA.

Georgene Lee Black

Jr. Red Cross Council, FHA, Medical Arts Club Vice-President, Gym Show, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

John Thompson Blunt

Senior Homeroom President, Hi-Y, Football, Baseball, Stunt-Talent Night, SCA Big Brother.



CSPA journalism convention in New York City

Susan Peterson Breed

Forensics Club Princess; Science Club Secretary, Princess; "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Bruce Harrison Broecker

Junior, Senior Homeroom Presidents; Key Club; Basketball; Track; Stunt-Talent Night; Virginia Science, Humanities and Engineering Symposium; National Honor Society.

Joan Marie Brooks

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle IV, CYL, EDUCATOR Homeroom Representative, French Club, FTA, Gym Show.

Mary Jane Brooks

SCA Council; Y-Teens Triangle IV; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter; Spanish Club; Spanish National Honor Society; Majorette; Stunt-Talent Night; Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Princesses; Harvest Festival Queen; Senior Court; National Honor Society.

Nancy Lynette Brooks

SCA Pep Club; Y-Teens Triangle IV Treasurer; CYL Treasurer, Vice-President, Princess; Girls' Chorus President; Majorette; Gym Show; Stunt-Talent Night; "Calamity Jane"; "Anything Goes"; Christmas Assembly.

Charles Franklin Brown

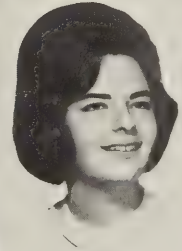
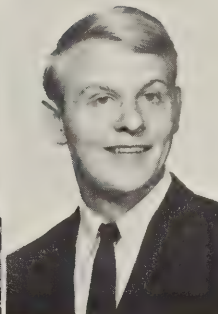
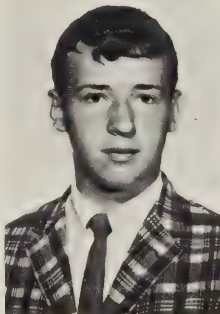
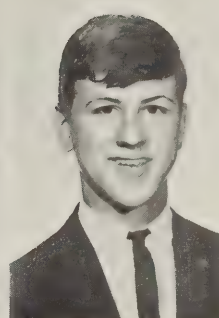
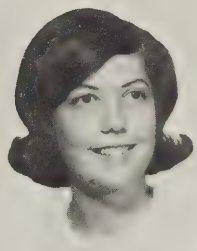
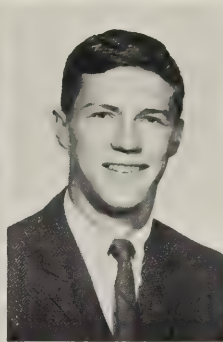
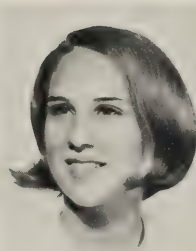
Glee Club, Wrestling, Track, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, "Calamity Jane," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, All-State Choir.

Michael Ray Brown

Travis Pryde Brown

Gayle Ileen Brumberg

SCA Pep Club, Science Club, Band, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," "Teahouse of the August Moon."



ASSISTANCE?

Dwight Johnson teases Ann Bunzl about her ragged paper flowers.

TEACHING

junior assistant
Barry
Leader
the details
of good
yearbook
techniques,
Student Life
Editor
Mizra
Saunders
exemplifies
the
senior's
role
as
a
school
leader.

Rebecca Ruth Bryan

SCA Pep Club, CYL, Office Assistant, Spanish Club, Forensics Club, FHA Vice-President.

Karen Leslie Bullock

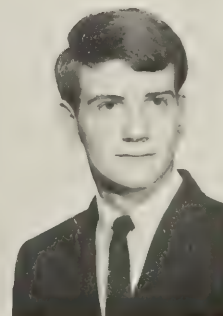
Jr. Red Cross Council, French Club, French National Honor Society.

Ann Mary Bunzl

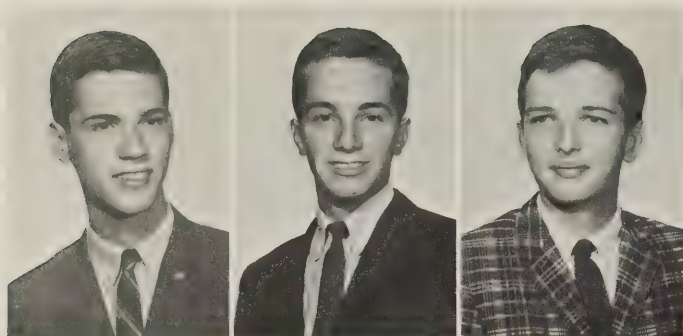
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Henry Kirby Burch

Glee Club, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.



Frank Owen wins Hi-Y's award for outstanding



Jack Denning Burke, Jr.

SCA Vice-President, President; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Interclub Council; Sophomore Class President; National Honor Society; Key Club; CYL; Cub Club; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter, Columnist; LA DOUCE SAUCE FRANCAISE Business Manager; French Club; French National Honor Society; Science Club; Stunt-Talent Night; Boys' State Attorney General; Graduation Marshall; Brown University Book Award; SCA District, State Conferences; SCA State Workshop; Senior Court.

Peter Gerard Burke

Transferred from John Marshall High School, Richmond, Virginia, November, 1964. ICT, ICT State Convention.

Thomas Michael Burke

Science Club, Lab Assistant.

Michael Robert Burnstine

Christmas Assembly.

Michele Valerie Busk

Transferred from Marydale Convent, Highcliffe, Hampshire, England, September, 1965. French Club, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Martha Carol Butler



Hope Byrne

SCA Interclub Council; Sophomore Homeroom President; Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens Triangle II Vice-President, Princess; Art Service Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Stunt-Talent Night; HISTORIAN Literary Staff Classroom Editor; SCA Big Sister; National Honor Society.

Charles Curtis Byrum, Jr.

Baseball, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Walter John Camp

SCA Letter; Sophomore, Junior, Senior Homeroom Presidents; EDUCATOR Homeroom Representative; Stunt-Talent Night; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; "The Potboiler"; "Twelfth Night"; Christmas Assembly; College Night Representative.

Carolyn Sue Campbell

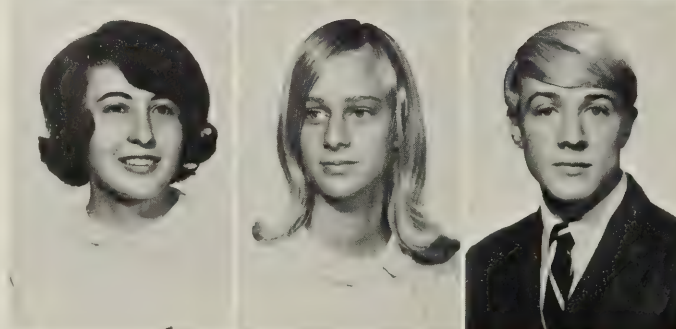
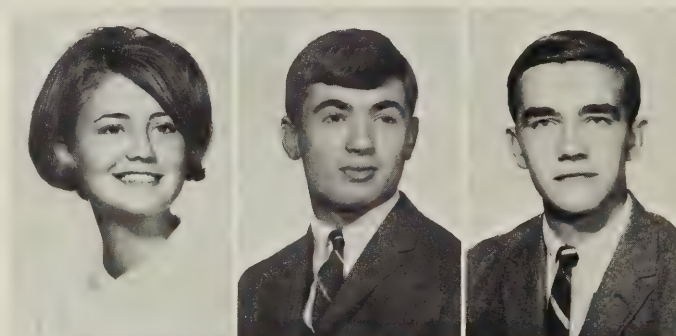
Y-Teens Triangle IV, Art Service Club, French Club, Spanish Club, Gym Show.

Elinor Lyn Cardwell

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle III, French Club, Girls' Chorus, Head Majorette, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night.

Richard Lloyd Carson

Transferred from McArthur High School, Hollywood, Florida, September, 1964.



Janice Christine Casalett

Y-Teens Triangle III, COMMENTATOR Literary Staff, Junior Classical League, Forensics Club, Medical Arts Club, Science Club, Glee Club, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Martha Jane Chaffins

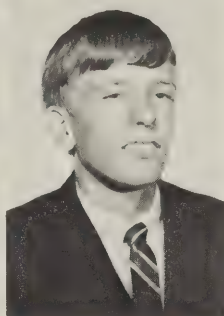
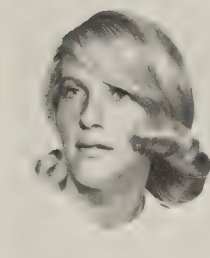
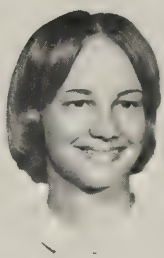
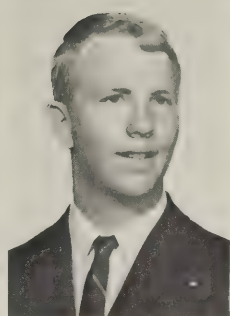
CYL; Forensics Club; Jr. Red Cross Council Secretary, Treasurer; FBLA Vice-President; FTA Treasurer; Medical Arts Club; Gym Show; FBLA State Convention.

Sandra Anne Chakales

FBLA, FHA.



senior in basketball, Greg Franklin in wrestling



Sharon Ann Chewning

FBLA, FHA Treasurer, Medical Arts Club, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, "Twelfth Night," "Calamity Jane," "Teahouse of the August Moon," ICT.

David Michael Chilton

French Club, French National Honor Society, Science Club, Football, French Night, Lab Assistant, Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

Rose Ann Christian

SCA Pep Club; Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens Triangle IV; Apprentice Club; French Club; Tories; HISTORIAN Literary Staff Students Co-Editor, Business Staff; Second Annual Greater Virginia Yearbook Forum; Catholic University Yearbook Shortcourse; National Honor Society.

Kathryn Winfield Clark

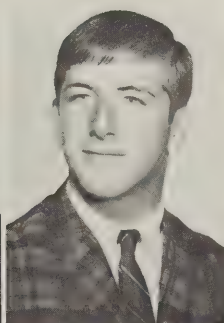
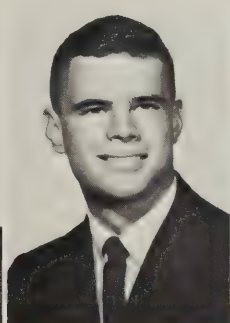
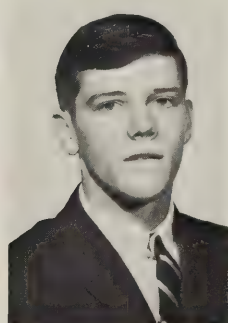
Y-Teens Triangle II.

Virginia Beverly Clark

FBLA, FHA, Jr. Red Cross Council.

Edwin William Clough, Jr.

Transferred from William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia, February, 1964. Track.



Stewart Plummer Conrad, Jr.

Football, Track.

Richard Frederick Cook, Jr.

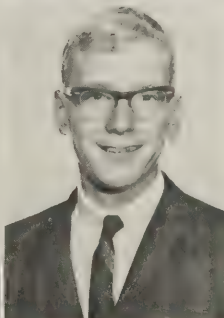
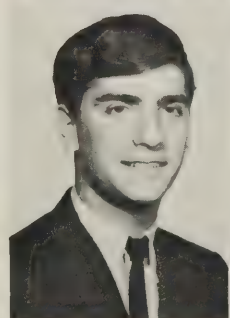
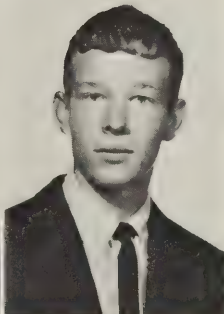
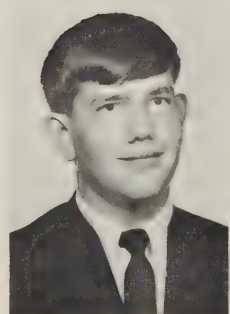
Science Club, Gym Show.

Steven Alan Cooper

SCA Council; Sophomore, Junior Homeroom Presidents; Junior Classical League; Chess Club; Basketball; Golf.

STAGE RIGHT.

Pam Van Camp points to stage right, indicating Steve Reiss' entrance into the one-act play, "The Happy Journey," by Thornton Wilder. Lynn Gates and Chris Tubbs note their blocking.



Ralph Lynch Costen, Jr.

SCA Pep Club, Key Club, Jr. Red Cross Council, Spanish Club, Science Club, Glee Club, Tennis, Stunt-Talent Night, "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Fletcher Cox

National Honor Society Treasurer; Quill and Scroll; Debate Team; Cub Club; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter, Managing Editor; Junior Classical League; French Club; Science Club; Chess Club; Band; All-State Band; Track; Night of Music; SIPA Delegate; Virginia Science, Humanities and Engineering Symposium; National Science, Humanities and Engineering Symposium; Science Fair Physics Award; Randolph-Macon Science Fair Physics Award; George Washington Debate Conference.

Michael Stuart Craig

Band.

Thomas Carl Crawford

Spanish Club Treasurer, Forensics Club, Football, Wrestling, Baseball Manager, Tennis, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Lab Assistant.



Richard Hunter Cross, III

Hi-Y President, French Club, Football, Track, Tennis, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, Thanksgiving Assembly, District Hi-Y Convention, Senior Court.

Pamela Gale Crowder

SCA Council, SCA Pep Club, Junior Homeroom President, Y-Teens Triangle I, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, French Club, Cheerleader, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night.

Judith Anne Crush

SCA Pep Club, Art Service Club, FHA.



Ira Dale Crytzer

Medical Arts Club, Football, Track, Gym Show, Christmas Assembly.

Linda Elaine Cunningham

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle II, Art Service Club, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Stunt-Talent Night, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Carolyn Campbell Dabney

Y-Teens Triangle IV, French Club, Majorette, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night.

Ellen Leigh Dascher

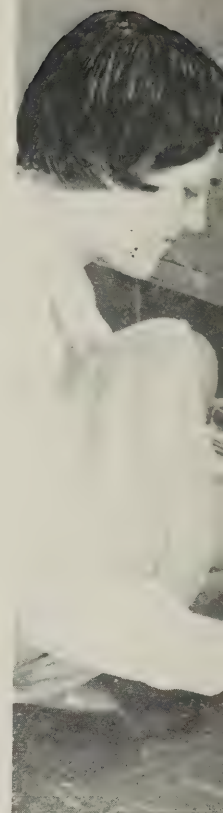
Transferred from John Randolph Tucker High School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1965. FBLA.

Frances Conrad Davis

SCA Council, Y-Teens Triangle II, Girls' Basketball, Stunt-Talent Night, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Christmas Assembly.

Franklin Otis Davis

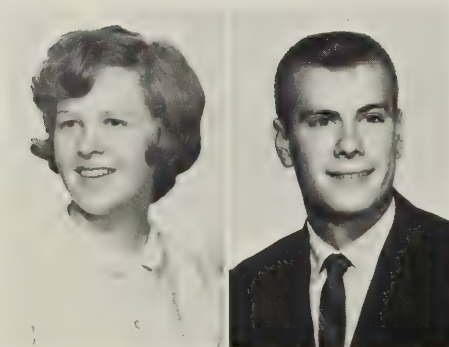
Art Service Club, Apprentice Club, EDUCATOR Staff, Junior Classical League, "Calamity Jane," "Teahouse of the August Moon," Christmas Assembly, "Twelfth Night."



SPRAYING a film over charcoal layout sheets, Rosalind Smith demonstrates a yearbook technique to Barry Leader.



INTENTLY, George Moorman observes the progress of a physics experiment to measure the velocity of a moving body.



Marajen Elizabeth Denman

Y-Teens Triangle III, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, French Club, French Night, Science Club, Glee Club, Downbeats, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," "Twelfth Night," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, Gym Assistant, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Charles Edward Dew

SCA Council, Junior Homeroom President, Hi-Y, Glee Club, Basketball, Track, Gym Show, Thanksgiving Assembly, Stunt-Talent Night, Christmas Assembly.

Martha Frances Diemente

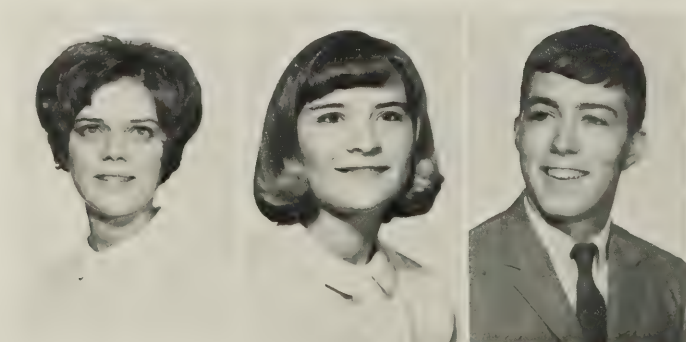
SCA Council, Y-Teens Triangle II, French Club, Spanish Club, Forensics Club, Cheerleader, Stunt-Talent Night, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Christmas Assembly, Senior Court.

Carol Ann Diersen

SCA Pep Club, French Club, FHA, Science Club.

Ray Hulcher Dillard

Sophomore, Junior Homeroom President; Hi-Y; COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative; Glee Club; Basketball Co-Captain; Baseball; Stunt-Talent Night; Night of Music; Thanksgiving Assembly; Christmas Assembly; Senior Court.



Five seniors attend Government Day

James Bender Dischinger, Jr.

Transferred from Natick High School, Natick, Massachusetts, September, 1965.

Jack Edwin Domoney

Track.

Patricia Anne Downes

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle I, Junior Classical League, French Club, Stunt-Talent Night, "Teahouse of the August Moon," HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Bruce Emmitt Dozier

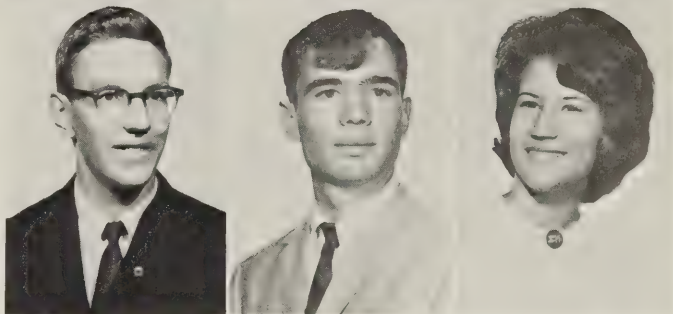
Transferred from Robert E. Lee High School, Jacksonville, Florida, September, 1965.

Fred Mace Dudley

Football, Track, Gym Show.

Bette Jane Duke

SCA Interclub Council; Y-Teens Triangle IV; FBLA Vice-President, President, Princess; HISTORIAN Literary Staff Index Editor; RPI Workshop; FBLA State Convention; Mary Washington FBLA Regional Vice-President; Massanetta Leadership Training Conference.



James Armitage Duke, Jr.

Junior Classical League, Science Club, Gym Show, Junior Classical League State Convention.

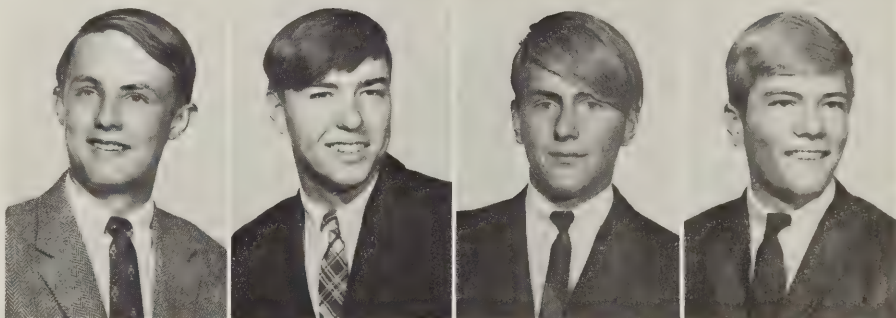
Ronald Lyle Ellis

Rush Elmore

Transferred from Manhasset High School, Manhasset, New York, November, 1964.

Jack Martin Enoch

SCA Council, Hi-Y, Stunt-Talent Night.



Thomas Joseph Erhardt

Wrestling.

Dianne Elizabeth Eubank

Jr. Red Cross Council, Girls' Chorus, Glee Club.

Pamela Corbett Evans

SCA Pep Club; SCA Interclub Council; Y-Teens Triangle IV; Apprentice Club; French Club; French National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Spanish National Honor Society Co-President; Gym Show; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; SIPA Delegate; Tories; HISTORIAN Literary Staff Managing Editor, Business Staff; Catholic University Yearbook Shortcourse; Second Annual Greater Virginia Yearbook Forum; Capital District Leadership Meeting; National Honor Society.

Rosemary Evans

FHA Secretary, President, Federation Vice-President; Glee Club; "Calamity Jane"; Thanksgiving Assembly; Christmas Assembly; FHA State Convention, Federation Officers' Workshop.

James Carroll Faber

Glee Club, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

John Cashwell Fanning

Gym Show.



SUBSCRIBER

Julia Walsh
pays Ellen
Bendheim
for DSF
publications.



Robert Weed, Richard Greene win debate title

Douglas Caperton Farley

Jr. Red Cross Council.

Nancy Lee Ferriera

SCA Pep Club, Office Assistant, FBLA, ICT Treasurer.

Pamela Gay Firebaugh

Y-Teens Triangle IV, Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society, Medical Arts Club, Gym Show, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Leslie Hope Fleischer

Transferred from Collegiate School for Girls, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1964. SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle I Treasurer, Art Service Club, LA DOUCE SAUCE FRANCAISE, Forensics Club, COMMENTATOR Business Staff, Tennis, Stunt-Talent Night, "Twelfth Night," "The Potboiler," "A Breaking of Bread."

Wayne Owen Fleisher

Art Service Club, Science Club, "Calamity Jane," "Anything Goes," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "The Monkey's Paw," French Night, EDUCATOR Illustrator, National Academy of Science Symposium.

Howard Lawrence Ford, Jr.

CYL, "Teahouse of the August Moon."



SMILING

court members Carter Miller and Jay Burke promenade down the center of the gym as they prepare to form the figure Oz Sixty-Six. Girls in the court wore yellow chiffon dresses bounded with empire green satin ribbon and carried bouquets of yellow daisies and carnations.



Jane Leslie Forman

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle I, Girls' Chorus, Gym Show, "Anything Goes," Christmas Assembly.

James Christian Forrer

Transferred from Cave Spring High School, Roanoke, Virginia, March, 1964. Jr. Red Cross Council, Football, Christmas Assembly.

Gregory William Franklin

Wrestling.

Ann Stohely Freeman

CYL, Office Assistant, Glee Club, Girls' Basketball, Gym Show, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Lewis Mor Gara

Willard Leroy Garrett, Jr.

Science Club, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Virginia Junior Academy of Science, "The Monkey's Paw."

Martin Neil Gary

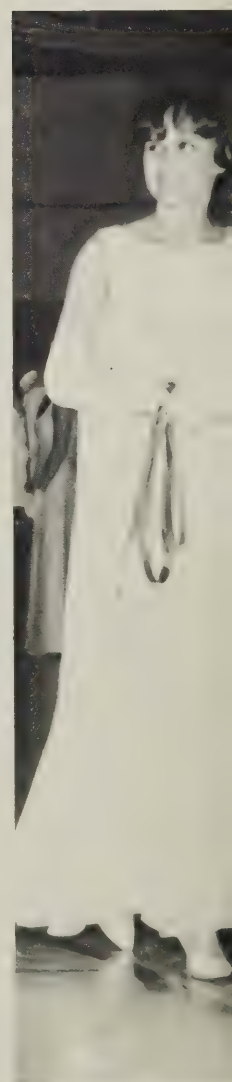
SCA Letter, COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Photographer, Science Club, HISTORIAN Literary Staff Photographer, Greater Virginia Yearbook Forum.

Suella Lynn Gates

Sophomore Homeroom President; Y-Teens Triangle IV; Library Club; Spanish Club; Spanish National Honor Society; Girls' Chorus; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; "The Monkey's Paw"; Christmas Assembly; "Anything Goes"; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter, Downtown Publicity Staff.

Ronald Lanier Gault, Jr.

SCA Council, Hi-Y, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Football, Basketball, Stunt-Talent Night, Thanksgiving Assembly.



Joseph Myron George, Jr.

SCA Treasurer, SCA Council, Key Club, Cub Club, Junior Classical League, French Club, Forensics Club, Science Club, Stunt-Talent Night Co-Chairman, College Night Representative, SCA District Conference.

Anne Carlile Gibbens

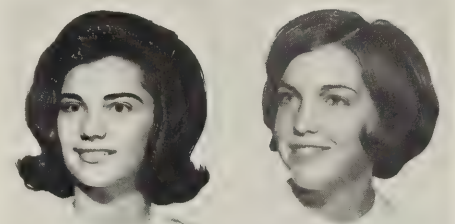
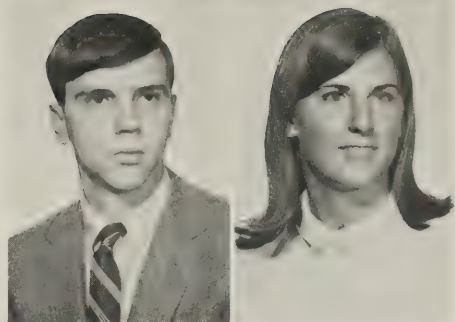
Y-Teens Triangle I; Glee Club Librarian, Secretary; Gym Show; "Calamity Jane"; "Anything Goes"; Thanksgiving Assembly; Christmas Assembly; Night of Music.

Linda Kay Gilman

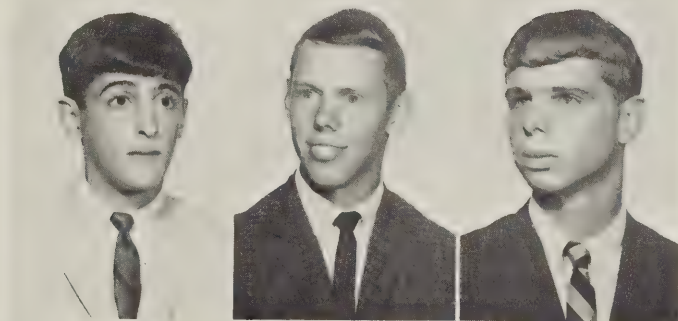
Art Service Club Treasurer, COMMENTATOR Home-room Representative, "Calamity Jane," "Twelfth Night," "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Nancy Lee Glinn

SCA Secretary, SCA Council, SCA Letter, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Y-Teens Triangle II, French Club, Cheerleader, Tennis, Stunt-Talent Night, HISTORIAN Business Staff, SCA District Conference, SCA District Co-Chairman, Girls' State, Girls' Nation, DAR Award, Senior Court.



REVIEWING holds for the next wrestling match, Frank Brown is unaware of before-class chatter.



Eric Neil Goldman

Transferred from Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Virginia, January, 1965. Glee Club, Stunt-Talent Night, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Eli Sherman Grable, III

Band, All-State Band, Basketball, Track, Night of Music.

Bruce Woodward Graham

Forensics Club, Football Manager, Wrestling, Gym Show.

Martha Jane Graham

SCA Council; SCA Interclub Council; Senior Home-room President; Y-Teens Triangle III; French Club; French National Honor Society; Medical Arts Club President, Princess; Glee Club; Stunt-Talent Night; "Anything Goes"; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; Thanksgiving Assembly; Christmas Assembly.

JoAnn Pearl Granger

FBLA, FHA, Girls' Chorus, "Anything Goes," Christmas Assembly.

Janet Louise Greene

SCA Interclub Council; Y-Teens Triangle III Treasurer; CYL; Library Club Vice-President, President; Apprentice Club; Junior Classical League; German Club; FTA; Stunt-Talent Night; Tories; Library Assistant; National Honor Society.

Richard Tabor Greene

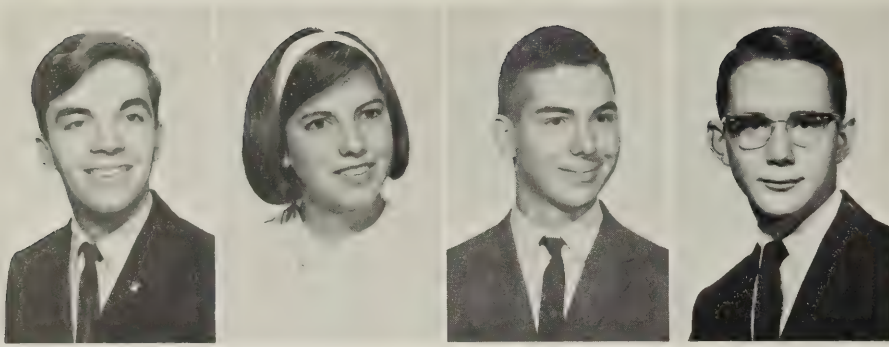
Debate Team; French National Honor Society; German Club; Chess Club President, Treasurer; Virginia Junior Science, Humanities and Engineering Symposium; National Honor Society.

Leta Ellen Griffin

Quill and Scroll, Apprentice Club, EDUCATOR Literary Editor, French Club, French National Honor Society, SIPA Delegate.

William Dabney Grinnan

Transferred from St. Christopher's School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1965.



Gordon Louis Grumbine
Art Service Club, Gym Show.

Helen Martin Gunst
SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle II, Jr. Red Cross Council, COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Fourth-Page Editor, Junior Classical League, French Club, SCA Big Sister, RPI Journalism Workshop.

Martin Otto Haase, Jr.
Lab Assistant.

Michael Nash Haase

Gertrude Jane Haddock
ICT.

Lindsey Bolling Hagen
Science Club, Chess Club, Track, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Gary John Hall
Gym Show, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Terry Gordon Hall
Transferred from Traphill High School, Beckley, West Virginia, September, 1964. FBIA, FHA, SCA Pep Club.

Otto Franklin Hamilton, III
Transferred from Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Virginia, September, 1965.

Sandra Elizabeth Hargett
FBIA, COMMENTATOR Business Staff Typist, "Teahouse of the August Moon."



THE CRUNCH
of a
stapler
biting
into
wood
and the
rustling
of crepe
paper
as it
slips
along
the wire
mingle
with other
sounds
as senior
Wally
Simmons
prepares
prom
decorations.



Martha Elizabeth Harris
Art Service Club, EDUCATOR Staff, FBIA, Medical Arts Club, Girls' Basketball Co-Captain, FBIA State Convention.

William Saunders Harris, Jr.
SCA Council; National Honor Society; CYL; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Columnist; Forensics Club; Band; All-State Band; Gym Show; Night of Music; Graduation Usher; Virginia Science, Humanities and Engineering Symposium; Science Fair Physics Award; Randolph-Macon Science Fair Physics Award.



Raymond Clarence Hartung
SCA Council, Glee Club, COMMENTATOR Business Staff, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night Co-Chairman, Night of Music, "Calamity Jane," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Twelfth Night," "Bishop's Candlesticks," "The Potboiler," "A Breaking of Bread," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, District Drama Festival, State Drama Festival.

David Carter Hastings
Science Club, Wrestling, Track.



DAR honors Nancy Glinn with citizenship award

Richard Garland Hastings

Senior Class Vice-President; Junior Homeroom President; Quill and Scroll; Key Club Secretary; Debate Team; Cub Club; French Club; French National Honor Society; Track; Gym Show; Stunt-Talent Night; Tories; HISTORIAN Literary Staff Sports Editor; SCA Big Brother; District Key Club Convention; International Key Club Convention; Senior Court; National Honor Society.

Pamela Lou Hayes

SCA Council, Christmas Assembly, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Susan Page Heltzel

Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens Triangle IV; Jr. Red Cross Council; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter, Columnist, Downtown Publicity Staff, Business Staff; French Club; FTA Princess; Science Club Vice-President; "Tea-house of the August Moon."

Daniel Swink Hemp

Band, Football, Track, Baseball, Night of Music.

Woodrow Claiborne Henderson, Jr.

Carol Anne Hicks

Y-Teens Triangle IV, Jr. Red Cross Council, Forensics Club, FTA, Girls' Chorus, Glee Club, Gym Show, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Janie Lyle Higgins

Art Service Club Princess.

Janet Page Hill

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle III, Apprentice Club, Medical Arts Club, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Gerald Delano Hodge

Wrestling.

Ellen Douglas Hodnett

Sophomore Homeroom President, Y-Teens Triangle I, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

John William Holdren

Transferred from Parkersburg High School, Parkersburg, West Virginia, September, 1964. Band, All-State Band, Night of Music.

William Edward Holland, III

Chess Club.

Carolyn Adelaid Hopkins

Art Service Club, Forensics Club, Girls' Basketball, Gym Show, Christmas Assembly.

Nancy Carol Hoskins

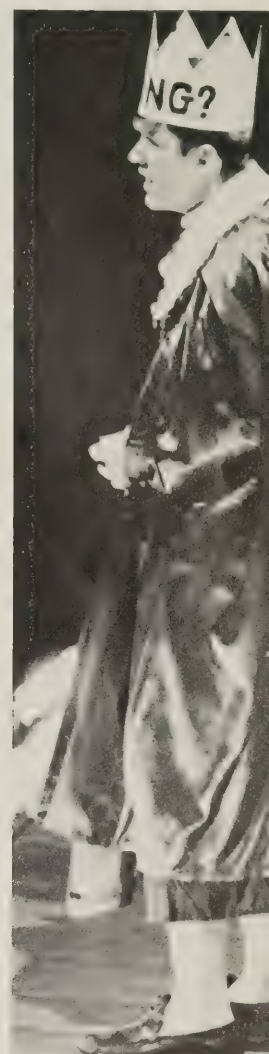
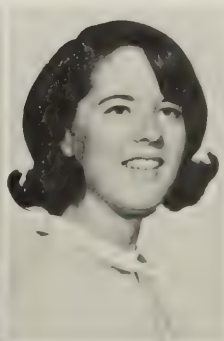
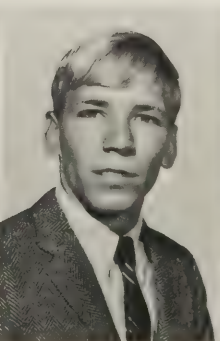
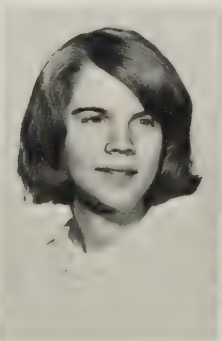
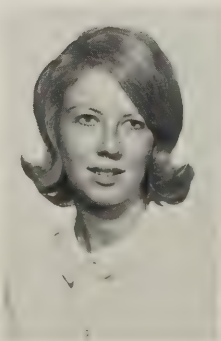
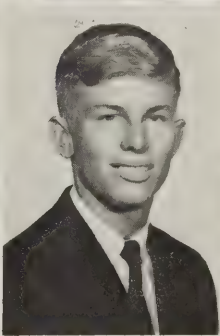
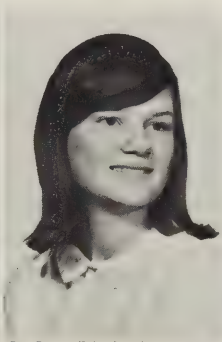
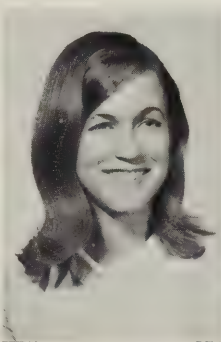
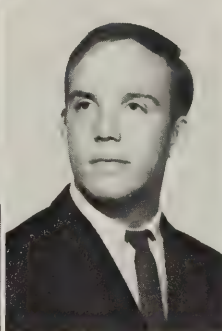
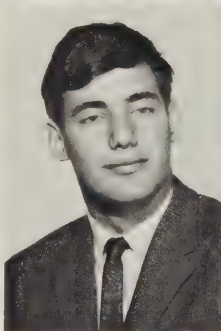
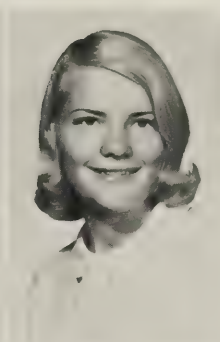
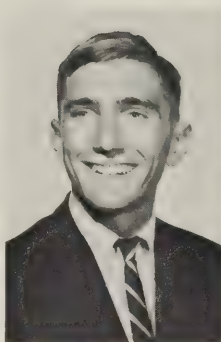
Forensics Club; Science Club, Chemistry Section Vice-President; Virginia Junior Academy of Science; Lab Assistant.

Curtis Sanford Howard

Track.

Elizabeth Christian Humber

Y-Teens Triangle IV, Spanish Club, FBLA, Girls' Chorus.



KING Ray Hartung in "The Ugly Duckling" tells of his problems in arranging a match for his daughter.

Linguistic seniors form fifth-year French class

Priscilla Anne Humbert

FHA Princess, Tennis, Glee Club, "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Mary Lou Humphrey

LA DOUCE SAUCE FRANCAISE, French Club, French National Honor Society, FHA, Glee Club, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Cheryl Denise Hurt

SCA Pep Club, FHA, Medical Arts Club, ICT.

Rawson Vaile Ingalls



PENSIVELY

observing the antics of fellow seniors, Mike Spicer surveys Wizard of Oz decorations for the Senior Prom. Moments later he fastens the main supporting wire for crepe paper streamers.



Deborah Lynne Irwin

SCA Council, SCA Interclub Council President Pro Tempore, Y-Teens Triangle I, LA DOUCE SAUCE FRANCAISE, French Club President, French National Honor Society, Spanish Club, FTA, HISTORIAN Business Staff, National Honor Society.

Jerry Elias Isaac

Transferred from George Wythe High School, Richmond, Virginia, February, 1965. CYL Treasurer, Glee Club, "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Nancye Hodnett Ittner

Transferred from John Randolph Tucker High School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1964. Y-Teens Triangle I, Apprentice Club, Spanish Club, Medical Arts Club, "Teahouse of the August Moon," HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Lee Roy Jackson

Transferred from Virginia Randolph High School, Glen Allen, Virginia, September, 1964. Basketball



Sherry Anna Jackson

SCA Pep Club, Forensics Club, Gym Show, Christmas Assembly, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Martha Susan Jacobs

SCA Council; Quill and Scroll Vice-President; Jr. Red Cross Council; Cub Club Secretary; COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Literary Staff Reporter, Second-Page Editor; Junior Classical League; French Club; French National Honor Society; Forensics Club; Tennis; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; SIPA Delegate; Tories; RPI Journalism Workshop; French Tournament Award; CSPA Delegate; National Honor Society.

Gary Alan Jakubowicz

Transferred from George Wythe High School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1964.

Claire Louise Jalbert

CYL, French Club.

Stephen Arnold James

Transferred from South Mecklenburg High School, Charlotte, North Carolina, September, 1964. Hi-Y, Football, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Mary Helen Janss

Transferred from Lumberton High School, Lumberton, North Carolina, September, 1965.

Martha Karen Jett

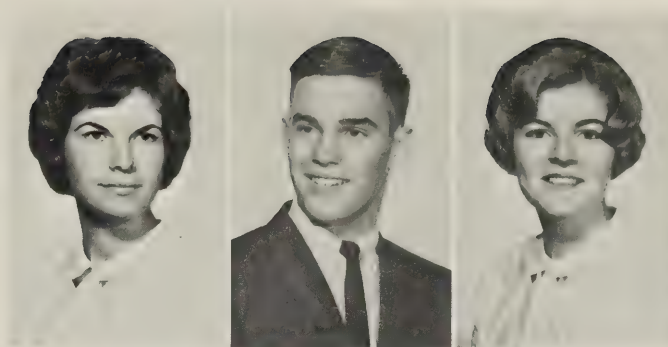
SCA Pep Club, CYL Secretary, FHA Secretary, Gym Show, FHA Officers' Workshop.

Harry Dwight Johnson

Jr. Red Cross Council, Science Club, Christmas Assembly, Virginia Junior Academy of Science, Lab Assistant.

Ellen Josephine Jones

Y-Teens Triangle I, CYL, Medical Arts Club, Glee Club Librarian, Downbeats, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, Night of Music, "Calamity Jane," "Anything Goes," "Teahouse of the August Moon," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, All-Country Chorus.



ACCOMPANIST

Lynn Adams
plays guitar
and sings with
other
Downbeats in
a pep rally.

Gordon Dabney Jones

CYL, FBLA, ICT.

Patricia Anne Jones

SCA Pep Club, Office Assistant, FBLA Treasurer, Gym Show, "Teahouse of the August Moon," RPI FBLA Convention, Mary Washington FBLA Regional Convention.



William Robert Jones, Jr.

Library Club, Junior Classical League.



AFTER a
halftime
briefing,
Joey Winfrey
runs onto
the field
to conclude
the game.



Paul Robert Jossman

CYL, Spanish Club, Gym Show, Christmas Assembly, Stunt-Talent Night Talent Award, Science Fair Chemistry Award, Language Emphasis Week, National Honor Society.

Richard Croswell Kast

EDUCATOR Illustrator, Junior Classical League, "Teahouse of the August Moon," HISTORIAN Literary Staff Assistant Editor, Latin Tournament Award, National Honor Society.

Patricia Michele Kearney

Transferred from Marymount High School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1964. Office Assistant.



Karen Jean Kelley

Transferred from Milford Mill High School, Baltimore, Maryland, September, 1964. CYL, Library Club, Girls' Chorus, Stunt-Talent Night, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Christmas Assembly.

Christine Kelliher

FBLA Secretary, ICT, Mary Washington FBLA Regional Convention.

Stephen Joseph Kelliher, Jr.

FBLA, Gym Show, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Christmas Assembly.

Michael Devon Kennerly

SCA Council, National Honor Society Vice-President, Quill and Scroll, COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Sports Editor, Junior Classical League, Band President, All-State Band, Football, Gym Show, Night of Music, "Calamity Jane," University of Richmond Newspaper Conference, Graduation Usher.

Carol Elizabeth Kenney

Jr. Red Cross Council, Spanish Club, FBLA, Cheerleader.

Alphonso Holland Kent, III

German Club, Track, Gym Show, State Track Meet.





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Kneeskern
types a final
copy of a
yearbook page.



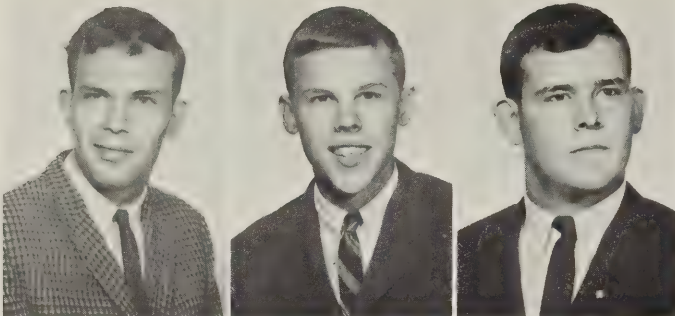
Frances Lamb King

Transferred from Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, Virginia, September, 1965.

Mark Anderson King

William Alfred King

SCA Pep Club, Art Service Club, Wrestling, Track, Tennis, Gym Show, "Teahouse of the August Moon."



Larry Duane Kirkland

Gym Show.

John Milton Kirtley, Jr.

Spanish Club, Track, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, Christmas Assembly.

Hugh Edward Kitchen, Jr.

Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1965.

Andria Stewart Knapp

National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens Triangle III Treasurer; COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative; French Club; French National Honor Society; Girls' Basketball; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; SIPA Delegate; Tories; HISTORIAN Literary Staff Literary Editor; Graduation Usher; French Tournament Award; Second Annual Greater Virginia Yearbook Forum; Vassar Alumnae Award; Junior Science, Humanities and Engineering Symposium.

Lois Jane Kneeskern

SCA Pep Club; SCA Interclub Council; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens Triangle III; Spanish Club Vice-President, President; Spanish National Honor Society Secretary; German Club; Stunt-Talent Night; Tories; HISTORIAN Literary Staff Students Co-Editor; Second Annual Greater Virginia Yearbook Forum; Catholic University Yearbook Shortcourse; Language Emphasis Week; Graduation Usher.

Susan Adams Knight

Y-Teens Triangle IV Chaplain, Vice-President; Jr. Red Cross Council; CYL; Junior Classical League; French Club.

Janet Elizabeth Landrum

Y-Teens Triangle IV, Girls' Chorus, Christmas Assembly, HISTORIAN Business Staff.



Gary Michael Lane

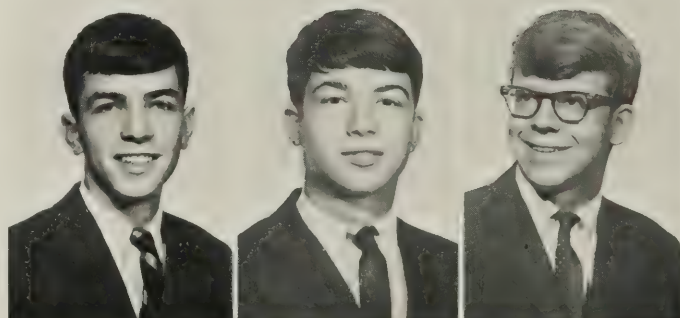
Jr. Red Cross Council, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Junior Classical League, Science Club, Band, Baseball, Night of Music, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Barry Arnold Latimer

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class Treasurers; Hi-Y; French Club; Basketball; Baseball; Stunt-Talent Night; Thanksgiving Assembly; National Honor Society.

Aubrey Strode Lee

SCA Council, Key Club, Junior Classical League, Science Club, Track, "Teahouse of the August Moon."



SPOTLIGHTED

against a
darkened
audience,
Lynn Adams as
Lotus
Blossom
extends a cup
of tea in
"The Teahouse
of the
August
Moon."

Seniors await shortened day after graduation

Harold Rodney Levick

Band, All-State Band, Gym Show, Night of Music.

Virginia Gail Lewis

Y-Teens Triangle II, CYL, Cub Club, COMMENTATOR Literary Staff, French Club, French National Honor Society, Cheerleader, Stunt-Talent Night, Senior Court, National Honor Society.

Susan Lorena Lifsey

Spanish Club, Girls' Chorus, Glee Club, Gym Show, "Anything Goes," "Teahouse of the August Moon," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

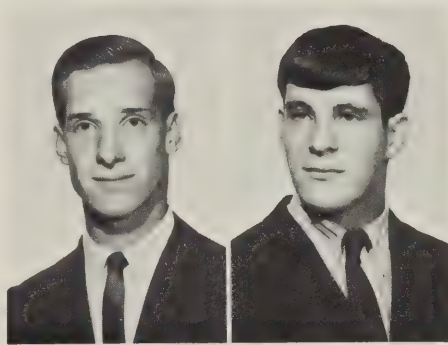


James David Lilly, Jr.

COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Band, German Club, Football, Gym Show, "Calamity Jane," Night of Music.

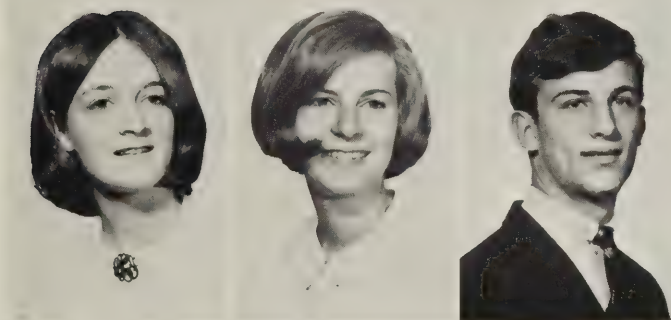
Steven Alan Linas

Library Club, COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Photographer, LA DOUCE SAUCE FRANCAISE, French Club, Glee Club, Gym Show, "Teahouse of the August Moon," "A Breaking of Bread," HISTORIAN Literary Staff Photographer, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, French Night, Greater Virginia Yearbook Forum, All-Regional Chorus, University of Richmond Newspaper Clinic.



CURTAIN TIME.

Doug Farley and Jack Enoch concentrate on last-minute instructions prior to their performance in "The Happy Journey."



Diane Turner Livick

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle I, Spanish Club, "Teahouse of the August Moon," HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Lynn Ann Luck

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle III Chaplain, CYL, Jr. Red Cross Council Secretary, French Club, French National Honor Society, Girls' Chorus, Glee Club Princess, Downbeats, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, Night of Music, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, National Honor Society.

Snead Wingo Luck

Sophomore Homeroom President, Hi-Y, French Club, Science Club, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Judith Eileen Luffsey

Office Assistant, Junior Classical League, FBLA, Gym Show, ICT.

Ronald Roland Luffsey

Margaret Ruth Lumpkin

SCA Interclub Council; CYL; French Club; French National Honor Society; Glee Club; Downbeats Vice-President; President; Stunt-Talent Night; Night of Music; "Calamity Jane"; "Anything Goes"; Teahouse of the August Moon; Thanksgiving Assembly; Christmas Assembly.

Erica Susan Lurie

SCA Interclub Council; French Club; French National Honor Society; German Club Treasurer, President; Medical Arts Club Secretary; Gym Show; National Honor Society.

Charles Collis Lyle, III

Transferred from Sewanee Military Academy, Sewanee, Tennessee, September, 1964. Football, Track.

Patricia Ann Mann

Y-Teens Triangle IV, CYL, FHA.

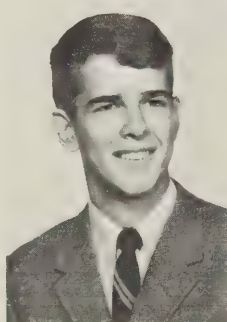


Evans, Smithey, Bunzl head DSF publications



CHEERLEADER

Virginia Lewis poses as Miss Fashion Plate of 1920 during the homecoming pep rally. Cheerleaders presented original skits during afternoon rallies to spark enthusiasm. The squad, with the aid of majorettes, downbeats, and the players themselves, take charge of each pep rally held before every football game.



Peggy Jean Mann

Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens Triangle IV; CYL; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter, Business Staff Ad Manager; LA DOUCE SAUCE FRANCAISE; Junior Classical League; French Club Treasurer; French National Honor Society; Girls' Basketball Manager; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; National Honor Society.

Margaret Christine Marchant

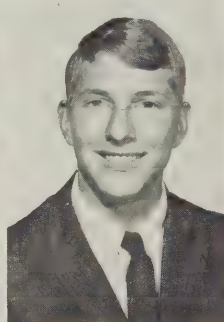
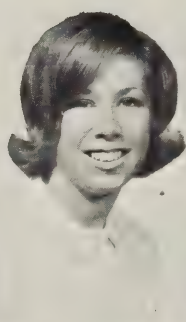
Transferred from Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, Virginia, September, 1964. Art Service Club.

Patricia Lyn Martin

Library Club, Girls' Chorus, Girls' Basketball, Gym Show, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Samuel Roger Mathews

Transferred from George Wythe High School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1964. "The Monkey's Paw."



Robert Leonard McClure

SCA Interclub Council; Sophomore Homeroom President; Key Club Vice-President, President; Forensics Club; Science Club; Basketball; Track; Gym Show; Stunt-Talent Night; HISTORIAN Business Staff Ad Manager; District Key Club Convention; International Key Club Convention; Senior Court.

Nancy Lee McGeorge

FBLA, FHA, ICT.

David Ross McGhee

Science Club, Chess Club, Football.

Barbara Jeanne McKinney

FBLA, FHA, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Judith Meade

Y-Teens Triangle IV, FBLA Secretary, ICT Vice-President, FBLA State Convention.

Brenda Lee Merkel

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle IV, FBLA, Girls' Chorus, Christmas Assembly.

James William Miller

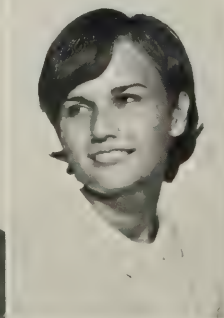
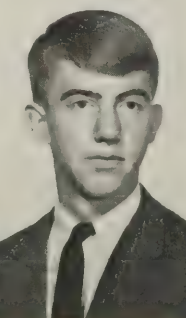
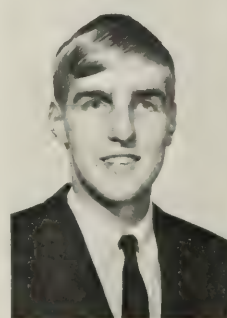
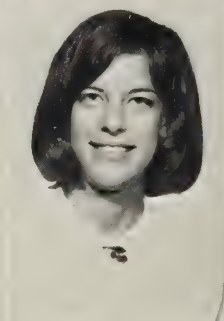
Science Club.

John Edward Miller

SCA Council, Senior Homeroom President, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Key Club, COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Sports Editor, EDUCATOR Illustrators, Junior Classical League Secretary, French Club, Science Club, SCA Big Brother, Virginia Newspaper Editors' Clinic, Latin Tournament Award, CSPA Delegate.

Martha Carter Miller

SCA Council; SCA Pep Club; Sophomore, Senior Homeroom Presidents; Hi-Y Sweetheart; Y-Teens Triangle II; Apprentice Club; EDUCATOR Co-Literary Editor; Junior Classical League; French Club; Cheerleader; Gym Show; Stunt-Talent Night; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; Senior Class Princess; Senior Court.



George Earl Moorman

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Homeroom Presidents; Hi-Y; Junior Classical League Treasurer; Football Co-Captain; Track; Baseball; Stunt-Talent Night; Thanksgiving Assembly; Christmas Assembly; All-Capital District, All-Metro Football Teams; Virginia Academy of Science.

Harvey Howard Morris, Jr.

SCA Council, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, German Club, Football, Track.

Melinda Lee Mottley

SCA Pep Club; Y-Teens Triangle I; Art Service Club; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter, Copy Editor; French Club; Gym Show; Stunt-Talent Night; CSPA Delegate.

Raleigh Thomas Mowbray, III

Junior Classical League, Science Club; Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

Ann Elizabeth Neely

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle IV, Apprentice Club, EDUCATOR Business Manager, Junior Classical League, Spanish Club, Science Club, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Christmas Assembly.

Harold Constant Neill

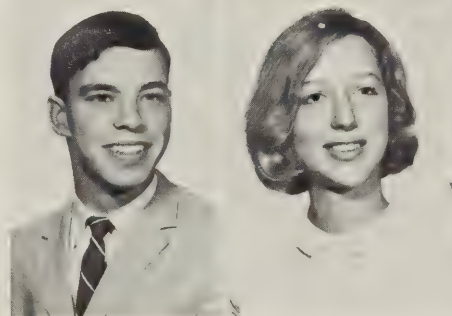
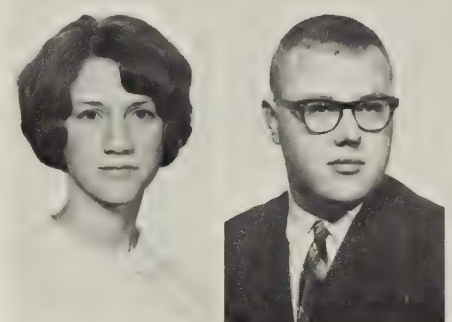
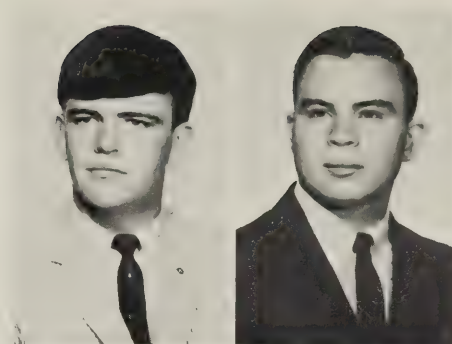
Science Club, Band, All-State Band, Wrestling.

Christine Suzanne Nickell

FBLA, FHA, FTA, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Marcia Frances Nieder

SCA Letter; Quill and Scroll; Cub Club; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter, Sixth Page Editor; German Club Secretary; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; Library Assistant; RPI Journalism Workshop; University of Richmond Newspaper Conference; CSPA Delegate; National Honor Society.



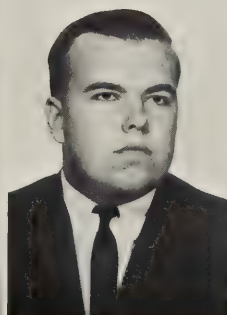
CUTTING
aluminum foil
for the Y-Teens
Triangle I
float,
Melinda
Mottley helps
prepare
for the
Harvest
Festival.



Seniors dominate lead roles in one-act plays

EXCHANGE

newspapers give
sports editor
Devon Kennerly
the opportunity
to analyze
new journalism
techniques.

**Colleen O'Brien**

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle IV, Spanish Club, Cheerleader, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, Christmas Assembly, HISTORIAN Business Staff, Senior Court.

Donald O'Connell

Science Club, Tennis.

Nancy Virginia Ogg

CYL Secretary, Library Club Secretary, French Night, French Club, FTA, Stunt-Talent Night, "Calamity Jane," "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Frank Markland Owen

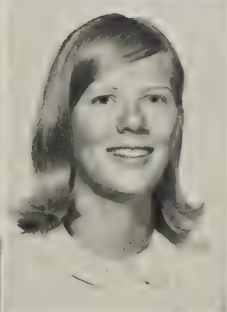
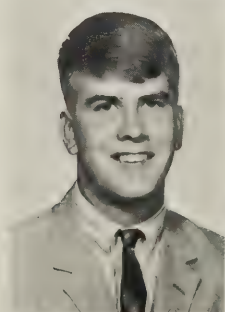
Hi-Y, Science Club, Basketball Co-Captain, Baseball, Stunt-Talent Night, Senior Court.

Elizabeth Winthrop Parker

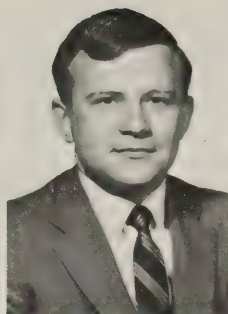
Transferred from St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Virginia September, 1964. CYL, Art Service Club, COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter, Junior Classical League, Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society, Forensics Club, Girls' Basketball, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Latin Tournament Award, Spanish Tournament Award, National Honor Society.

Carl Preston Parrish, III

Apprentice Club, EDUCATOR Staff, Baseball, Stunt-Talent Night, French Night.



Swede Ulf Assargard joins senior class



Ellen Wade Parsley

Y-Teens Triangle II, French Club, FHA, FTA, "Teahouse of the August Moon," HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Jack Pasternak

Jr. Red Cross Council, Office Assistant, Stunt-Talent Night.

Mary-Carol Paul

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle I, Jr. Red Cross Council, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, French Club, FHA, FTA, Medical Arts Club Vice-President, Glee Club, Gym Show, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Nancy Unger Payne

Transferred from Collegiate School for Girls, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1965.

William Massie Perkins

Science Club, Chess Club.

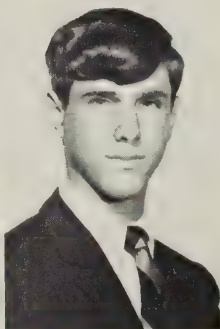
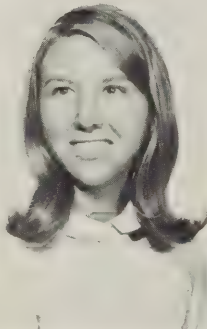
Shirley Ann Peterson

Transferred from John Randolph Tucker High School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1964. SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle I, Art Service Club, French Club, Stunt-Talent Night, "Teahouse of the August Moon," HISTORIAN Business Staff.



PHOTOGRAPHER

Steve Linas focuses his camera on the HI-Y as Pam Evans assists in taking the group picture.



Linda Carol Pettie

FHA.

Renee Joan Pettigrew

Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1964. SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle IV, Girls' Chorus, "Anything Goes," "Teahouse of the August Moon," Christmas Assembly.

David Bruce Pincus

Cub Club; COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Literary Staff Sixth Page Editor; Science Club; Gym Show; CSPA Delegate; National Science Foundation Program.

Vance John Plumb

Transferred from Sidney Lanier High School, Montgomery, Alabama, October, 1964. Science Club; Band Treasurer; Virginia Junior Academy of Science; Virginia Junior Science, Humanities and Engineering Symposium; Lab Assistant; National Honor Society.

Carolyn Teresa Polis

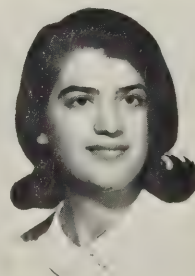
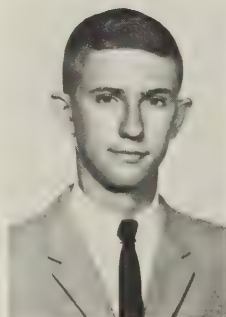
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Sharon Lynn Poovey

FHA Federation Treasurer, Medical Arts Club, Science Club, Girls' Chorus, Christmas Assembly.

Elsie Lee Powell

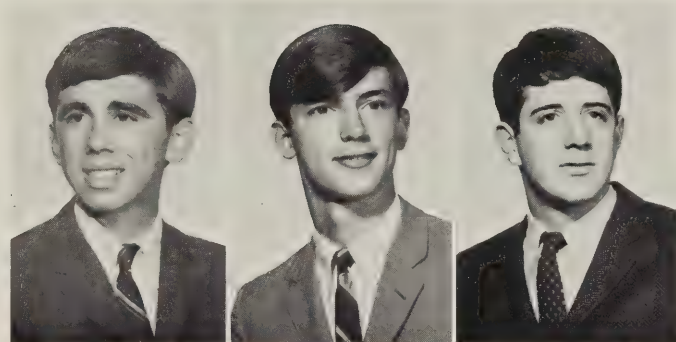
Y-Teens Triangle IV, Jr. Red Cross Council, FHA.





PRESIDENT

Roy Bishop introduces Times-Dispatch reporter Ed Grimsley during the Quill and Scroll tapping.



Bonnie Lucille Powers

Art Service Club, Library Club Vice-President, Junior Classical League, Stunt-Talent Night, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Linda Adelia Powers

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle III, Jr. Red Cross Council, COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Assistant Second Page Editor, LA DOUCE SAUCE FRANCAISE Junior Classical League, French Club, Forensics Club, Medical Arts Club, Science Club, Glee Club, Stunt-Talent Night, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Carolyn Jeanne Price

SCA Pep Club, Junior Classical League, Gym Show, ICT Secretary, ICT District Convention.

John Stephen Proffitt, III

COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Junior Classical League.

Lewis Richardson Pugh

Hi-Y, Football, Track, Gym Show, Thanksgiving Assembly.

James Brennan Purkall, III

Baseball, Gym Show, Christmas Assembly.

Edgar Curtis Rebich

Junior Classical League, Band, Glee Club Accompanist, All-State Band, Night of Music, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, "Calamity Jane," National Honor Society.

Daniel Huntley Redfearn

Jr. Red Cross Council, Office Assistant, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Wrestling Co-Captain, Track Gym Show.

Steven Frederick Reiss

Transferred from New Hampton High School, New Hampton, New Hampshire, September, 1965.

Diana Gail Reynolds

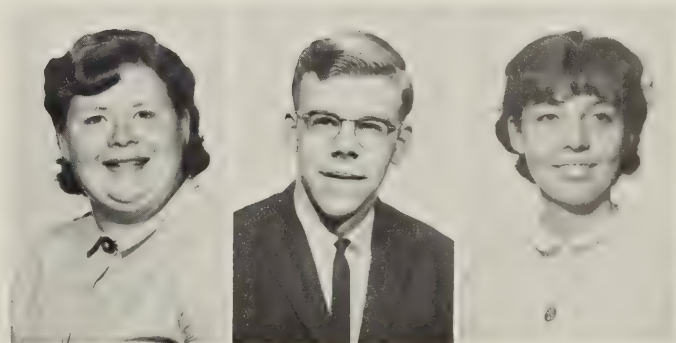
FHA; Medical Arts Club; Girls' Chorus; COMMENTATOR Business Staff Head Typist, Ad Staff; Stunt-Talent Night; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; Christmas Assembly.

Ralph Edward Rhodes, Jr.

Stunt-Talent Night, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Rosemaria Christine Richards

EDUCATOR Staff, German Club Secretary, FHA, National Honor Society.



MIMICKING

the actions of Rebel cheerleaders, Snead Luck leads his cohorts in a special cheer composed by the boys.

Karen Jane Riddle

SCA Pep Club, Forensics Club, Glee Club, Downbeats, Gym Show, Night of Music, "Calamity Jane," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

James Lynn Riley

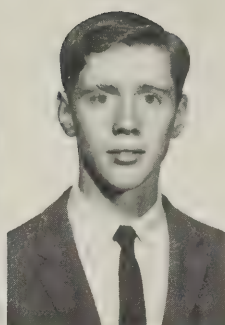
SCA Council, Senior Homeroom President, COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Cartoonist, Junior Classical League, German Club, Glee Club President, All-State Chorus, Basketball, Baseball, Gym Show, "Calamity Jane," "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, Virginia Junior Academy of Science, SCA Big Brother, National Honor Society.





OBLIVIOUS

of the audience, the actors, and the world, the serving maid Leslie Fleischer, who impersonates a princess, dreams of her rendezvous with the prince in the one-act play, "The Ugly Duckling."

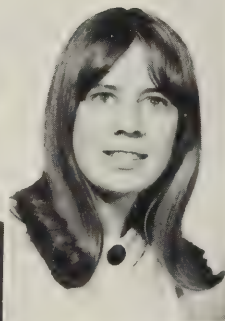
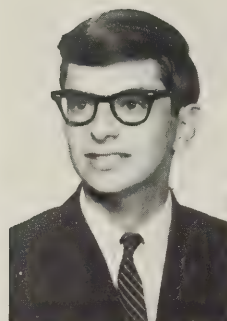


Kaye Elizabeth Riner

SCA Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Y-Teens Triangle III, Jr. Red Cross Council, Junior Classical League, Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society, Tories, HISTORIAN Literary Staff Organizations Co-Editor, Second Annual Greater Virginia Yearbook Forum, Catholic University Yearbook Shortcourse.

Henry Hunter Roberts, III

Quill and Scroll, Art Service Club, Apprentice Club, EDUCATOR Staff, French Club, Chess Club, "The Monkey's Paw," "Twelfth Night."

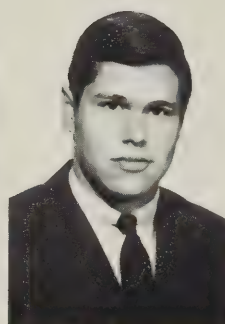


Stuart Norman Robinson

Cub Club, LA DOUCE SAUCE FRANCAISE, French Club, German Club, Science Club, Football.

Sandra Ann Rock

Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1964. Glee Club, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

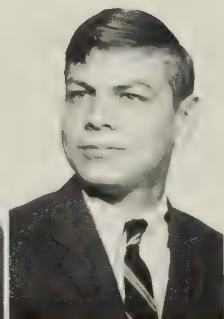
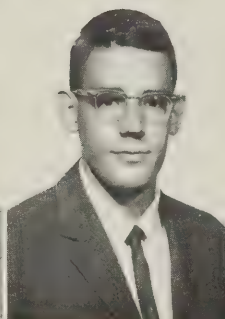
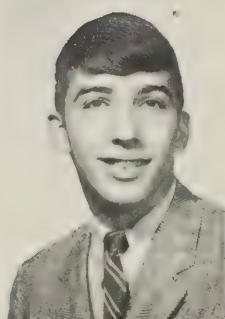


Robin Diane Roebuck

SCA Interclub Council; Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens Triangle I President; Cub Club; COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Literary Staff Assistant First-Page Editor; French Club; Glee Club; Gym Show; Night of Music; Thanksgiving Assembly; Christmas Assembly; "Calamity Jane"; "Anything Goes."

David Lewis Ronick

Football, Gym Show, "Calamity Jane," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Picnic on the Battlefield," "Breaking of the Bread," Christmas Assembly, District Forensics Contest, District Drama Festival, State Drama Festival.



Richard Saul Rothenberg

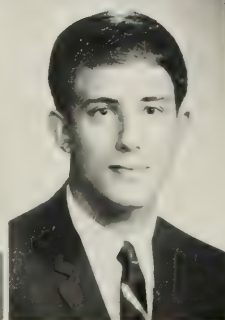
Senior Homeroom President, French Club, Science Club, Chess Club, Basketball, Christmas Assembly.

James Thomas Rowe, III

German Club Vice-President, Science Club, Wrestling, Tories, HISTORIAN Literary Staff, National Honor Society.

John Albert Rueger, Jr.

Glee Club, Wrestling, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.



Robert Emmett Ryan, Jr.

Spanish Club, Glee Club, All-State Chorus, Wrestling, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," "Teahouse of the August Moon," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Stephen Pendleton St. John

French Club, Glee Club, All-State Chorus, Stunt-Talent Night, "Calamity Jane," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

William Andrew Sale, Jr.

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Homeroom Presidents; Hi-Y Chaplain; Football; Basketball; Track; Stunt-Talent Night; Thanksgiving Assembly; Christmas Assembly; Senior Court.

Ray Dillard, Frank Owen captain Rebel cagers

Bonnie Lynn Salken

Y-Teens Triangle II, French Club, Gym Show.

Mary Elizabeth Saunders

SCA Letter; Junior, Senior Class Secretaries; National Honor Society Secretary; Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens Triangle II; French Club Secretary; French National Honor Society; Spanish Club Vice-President, Princess; Cheerleader; SIPA Delegate; Tories; HISTORIAN Literary Staff Student Life Editor; Senior Court.

Marsha Dean Saur

SCA Council, SCA Interclub Council, Y-Teens Triangle IV, CYL, Jr. Red Cross Council President, French Club, Spanish Club, FTA, Majorette, Stunt-Talent Night, SCA District Conference, Henrico Red Cross Council, Senior Court.

Elizabeth Ann Schaefer

Y-Teens Triangle II, Art Service Club Secretary, Apprentice Club, EDUCATOR Art Editor, Science Club, SCA Council.

Emmett Scott Schaefer

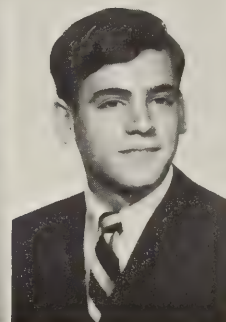
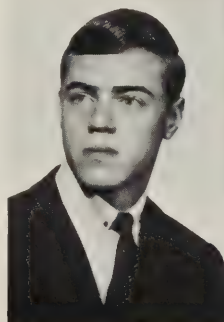
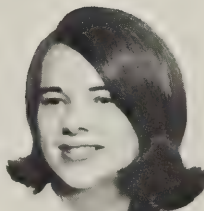
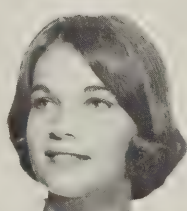
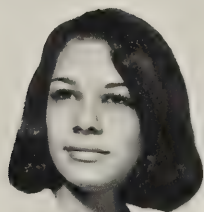
SCA Council; Sophomore, Junior, Senior Homeroom Presidents; Key Club; Basketball; Track; Gym Show; Stunt-Talent Night; District, National, International Key Club Conventions; Senior Court.

Nancy Louise Schini

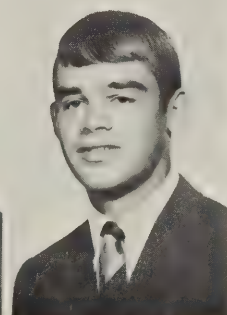
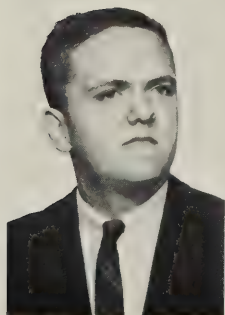
Y-Teens Triangle IV, Junior Classical League, Forensics Club Vice-President, Glee Club, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," "Teahouse of the August Moon," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Eric Michael Schneider

Track, Gym Show.



GRITTING
her teeth,
head
cheerleader
Nancy Sigman
faces
the noisy
student body
and signals
for the
beginning
of a cheer.



Ervin Jay Schoonmaker

CYL, Glee Club, ICT, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Paul Kuner Schulz

Science Club, COMMENTATOR Business Staff, "Arbie the Bug Boy," "Picnic on the Battlefield," Christmas Assembly.

Doug Edward Scoven

Spanish Club, Gym Show, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Barbara Jean Seamster

Forensics Club, FBLA, Glee Club, Gym Show, "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

George Sekerdy

Baseball.

James Wayland Selfe

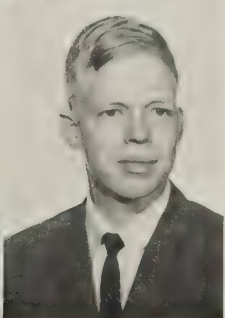
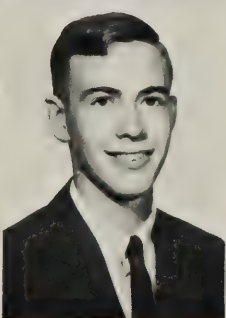
Spanish Club, Forensics Club.

Bruce Marshall Sheldon

Football, Track.

Robert Elam Shelton

Library Club.



For second year, PTA prize increases class funds

PEEP.

Senior
Nancy Glinn
gently
guides a
newborn
chick
across a
lab table
in her
third-semester
biology class



Meredith Alfred Shifflett

Football, Wrestling, Track.

Joseph Peter Shue

Spanish Club, Science Club, Stunt-Talent Night, "The Monkey's Paw."

Nancy Jean Sigman

SCA Pep Club, SCA Interclub Council, Key Club Sweetheart, Y-Teens Triangle II, Cub Club, COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Sports Columnist, Junior Classical League, French Club, Forensics Club, Science Club, Head Cheerleader, Stunt-Talent Night, Capital District Leadership Meeting, Senior Court.

Walter Burnton Simmons, II

SCA Council, Junior Homeroom President, Key Club, Junior Classical League, Spanish Club, Science Club, Chess Club, Football, Wrestling, Track, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, Tories, Senior Court, National Honor Society.

Philip Montgomery Sions

SCA Interclub Council; Sophomore Class Secretary; Sophomore Homeroom President; Junior, Senior Class Presidents; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Key Club Treasurer; Cub Club; COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative; Spanish National Honor Society Treasurer; Stunt-Talent Night; District Key Club Convention; Senior Court.

Lane Norman Sisson

COMMENTATOR Business Staff.

Donna Jean Skydanek

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle I, Jr. Red Cross Council, Office Assistant, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, French Club, Science Club, Girls' Chorus, Glee Club, Downbeats, Girls' Basketball, Stunt-Talent Night, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," "Teahouse of the August Moon," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Jeryl Christine Slaughenaupt

Transferred from Annandale High School, Annandale, Virginia, November, 1964. FHA, Christmas Assembly.

Carolyn Louise Smith

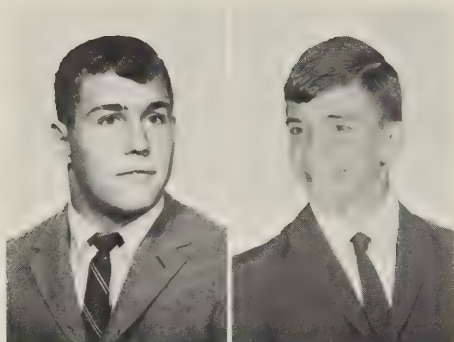
District SCA Co-Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Interclub Council; SCA Pep Club; Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens Triangle II Chaplain; CYL; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter, Business Staff Circulation Manager; Junior Classical League Co-President; Stunt-Talent Night; SCA Summer Workshop; Junior Prom Chairman.

Rogers Melton Smith

LA DOUCE SAUCE FRANCAISE, French Club, Baseball, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

Rosalind Moseley Smith

SCA Council; Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens Triangle III; COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative; Junior Classical League; French Club; Cheerleader; Girls' Basketball Co-Captain; Gym Show; Stunt-Talent Night; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; Tories; HISTORIAN Literary Staff Organization Co Editor, Princess; National Honor Society.



Lucia Logan Smithey

SCA Interclub Council; Quill and Scroll Secretary-Treasurer; Y-Teens Triangle IV; CYL; Apprentice Club; EDUCATOR Editor-in-Chief, Princess; Junior Classical League Co-President, Princess; French Club; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; SIPA Delegate; Virginia High School League Conference; National Honor Society.

Michael Joseph Spicer

Junior Classical League, Glee Club, Football, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, "Calamity Jane," "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, SCA Big Brother.

Jeff Anton Starke

Stunt-Talent Night.

Marlene Jessie Stearns

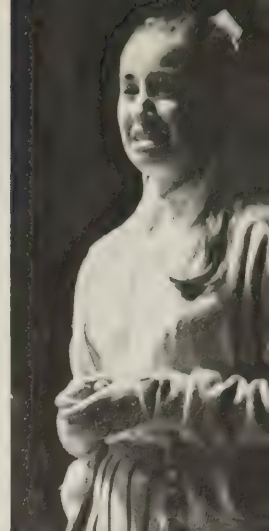
Y-Teens Triangle IV, FBLA, Majorette, Stunt-Talent Night, Christmas Assembly, HISTORIAN Business Staff, Gym Assistant.

Margaret Munn Steelman

Art Service Club, French National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Gym Show.

John Henry Steen

Transferred from DuVal High School, Glenn Dale, Maryland, September, 1964.



ANGUISHED

sobs come
from
dissatisfied
Pam Van Camp
during one-act
play "The
Happy Journey."



Mark Steven Stensland

LA DOUCE SAUCE FRANCAISE, Chess Club, Football.

Catherine Ann Sterling

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle IV, FBLA, Gym Show.

John Frederick Strotmeyer

Transferred from Benedictine High School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1964.

John Richard Tashjian

SCA Council, Sophomore Homeroom President, French Club, French National Honor Society, Wrestling, Gym Show, National Honor Society.

AMIDST
falling snow,
Jerry
Isaacs
arrives at
school
from
work.



Jane Ford Taylor

SCA Interclub Council, Y-Teens Triangle IV President, Spanish Club, Forensics Club, Cheerleader.

Lloyd Graham Taylor, II

Hi-Y; Glee Club; Football; Basketball; Stunt-Talent Night; Night of Music; "Calamity Jane"; "Anything Goes"; Thanksgiving Assembly; Christmas Assembly; All-Capital District, All-Metro Football Teams.

Betty Carol Terry

Y-Teens Triangle IV, FHA, FTA.

Joyce Anne Terry

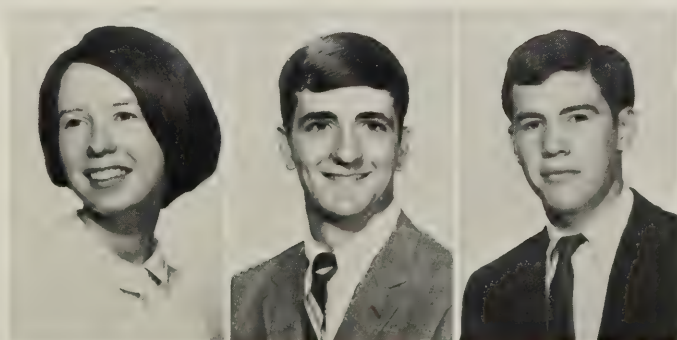
Y-Teens Triangle IV, Forensics Club, FBLA, Girls' Chorus, Stunt-Talent Night, "Anything Goes," Christmas Assembly.

Jack Phillips Thomas, Jr.

Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Football, Track, Baseball, Stunt-Talent Night, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

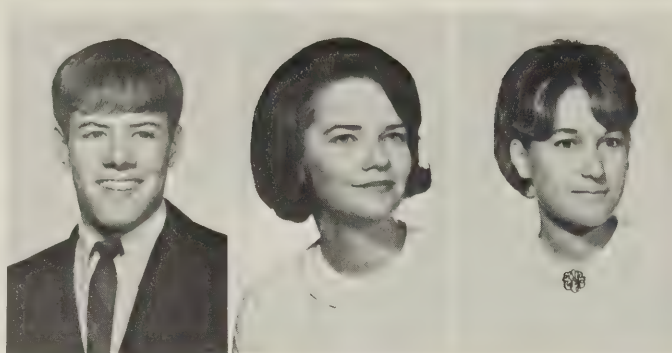
Stephen Lee Thomas

Hi-Y Vice-President, Jr. Red Cross Council, Stunt-Talent Night.



Seniors donate blood for soldiers in Viet Nam

RESPONDING to the prods of her ambitious, stage-struck mother, Lena Zooker (Shirley Peterson) presents a dramatic recitation of Tennyson's Ring the Bells in "The Flattering Word" as she strives to impress a famous actor.



William Hobson Thomas

Jr. Red Cross Council; Science Club, Physics Section President; Wrestling; Track; Gym Show; Stunt-Talent Night; Christmas Assembly; Virginia Junior Academy of Science; Lab Assistant.

Frances Helen Thompson

Y-Teens Triangle IV, FBLA, ICT.

Judy Lynn Thornton

SCA Pep Club, Hi-Y Sweetheart, Y-Teens Triangle II, French Club, Cheerleader, Stunt-Talent Night, HISTORIAN Business Staff, Senior Court.



Robert Styll Tinder

Football, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, Glee Club.

Theresa Jayroe Tinsley

FHA, Glee Club, Downbeats, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, Night of Music, "Calamity Jane," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.

James Langhorne Tompkins, Jr.

SCA Letter; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Junior Classical League; Spanish Club; Science Club; Chess Club; Band; All-State Workshop Band; Night of Music; "Anything Goes"; "Calamity Jane"; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; Tories; HISTORIAN Literary Staff Ad Editor; Virginia Junior Science, Humanities and Engineering Symposium; Spanish Tournament Award; Graduation Usher.



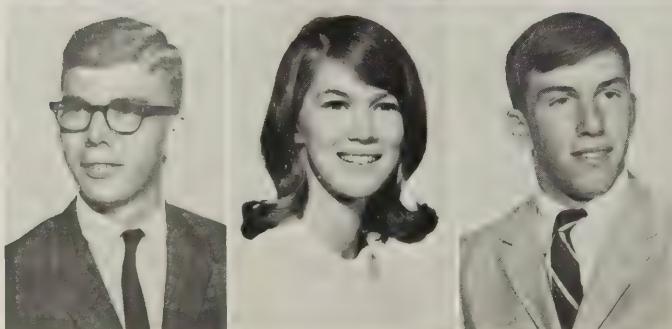
Lawrence James Toney

Ronald Wayne Toney

SCA Council; Junior Homeroom President; Key Club; COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Business Staff Assistant Ad Manager; Science Club; Track; Stunt-Talent Night; "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Christopher Perkins Tubbs

Transferred from Roxborough High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, March, 1965.



Ronald Jean-Pierre Tucker

Chess Club; Band, All-State Band, "Calamity Jane," "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Terry Anita Turner

Terry Robert Tuskey

Hi-Y, Football, Wrestling, Baseball, Stunt-Talent Night, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, Virginia Junior Academy of Science.



Margaret Jane Utz

Transferred from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Maryland, September, 1965. Y-Teens Triangle IV.

Pamela Ann Van Camp

SCA Pep Club, Forensics Club, Christmas Assembly.

Fredrica June Vaughan

Y-Teens Triangle II Treasurer, Jr. Red Cross Council, Spanish Club, COMMENTATOR Business Staff, Stunt-Talent Night, Christmas Assembly.



ANDIE KNAPP
learns another use of Kleenex as she watches the making of a tissue flower.

Susan Anderson Vaughan

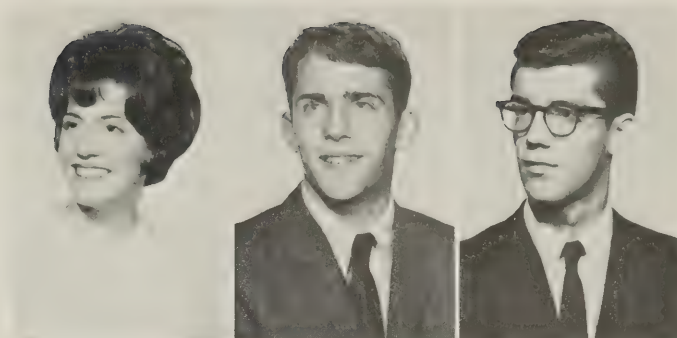
Y-Teens Triangle II, Art Service Club, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Thomas Jackson Veazey

Sophomore, Junior, Senior Homeroom Presidents; Hi-Y; CYL; Spanish Club; Football; Track; Stunt-Talent Night; Thanksgiving Assembly.

Richard Neil Vining

Transferred from Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Virginia, December, 1963. French Club, Track, Gym Show, Christmas Assembly, Virginia Junior Academy of Science.



John Irving Wainwright

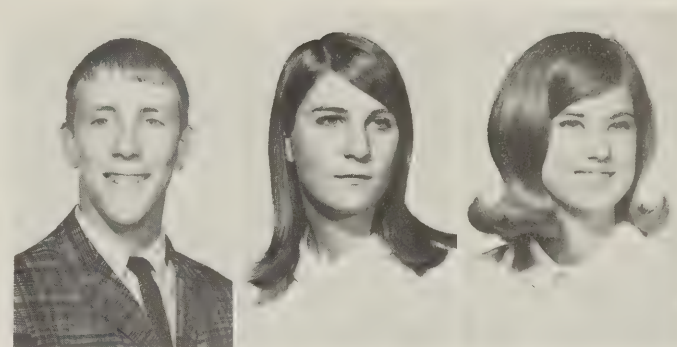
SCA Council, SCA Pep Club Co-Chairman, Junior Homeroom President, Key Club, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Junior Classical League, Wrestling Co-Captain, Track, Gym Show, SCA District Convention, National Honor Society.

Janie Harrison Walder

SCA Pep Club, Junior Classical League, Medical Arts Club, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Doris Baldwin Wall

Y-Teens Triangle I, Jr. Red Cross Council, FHA.



Julia Rowe Walsh

SCA Pep Club, Y-Teens Triangle I, Apprentice Club, EDUCATOR Staff, LA DOUCE SAUCE FRANCAISE, French Club, Forensics Club, FTA, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, Tories, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Delores Ann Walton

SCA Pep Club, Senior Homeroom President, Y-Teens Triangle II, Jr. Red Cross Council, Spanish Club, FTA, Stunt-Talent Night, HISTORIAN Business Staff Princess, Senior Court.

Martha Elizabeth Waring

Y-Teens Triangle II, Stunt-Talent Night, HISTORIAN Business Staff, Spanish Club.



Cathy Elizabeth Webb

SCA Council; SCA Interclub Council; National Honor Society President; Y-Teens Triangle III President, Princess; Spanish Club; Spanish National Honor Society; Stunt-Talent Night; Gym Show; College Night Representative; Graduation Usher; SCA Big Sister.

Robert Ross Weed

Debate Team, Junior Classical League, Chess Club Vice-President, "Teahouse of the August Moon," District Debate Contest First Place Award, State Debate Contest Second Place Award, National Honor Society.

Varsity Rolline Team

John Straub Weitzel, III

Medical Arts Club, Science Club, Track, Thanksgiving Assembly.

Michael Gibbs Wessells

Transferred from Durham High School, Durham, North Carolina, September, 1965. Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Senior Court.

John Burton Whitworth

Spanish Club, Science Club.

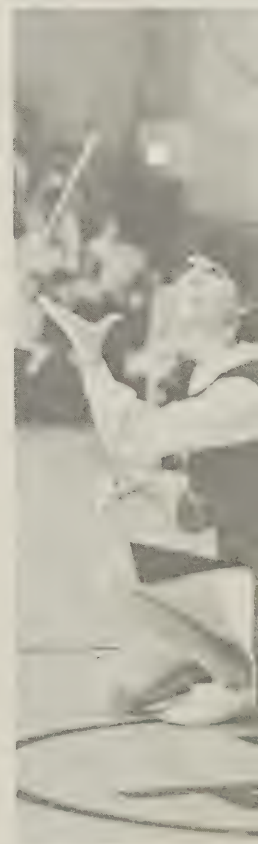
Earl Hollins Williams, Jr.

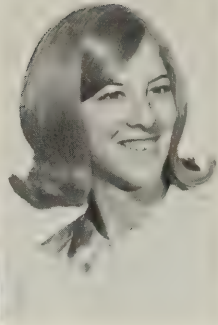
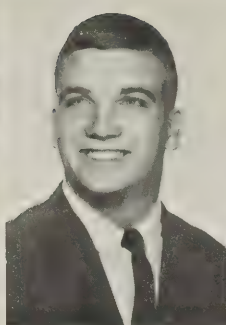
National Honor Society, Debate Team, French Club, French National Honor Society, Chess Club.



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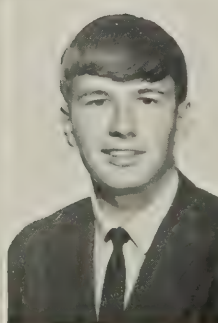
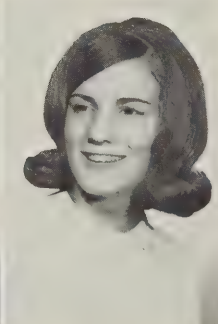
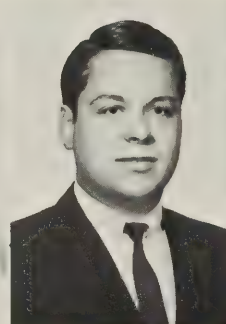
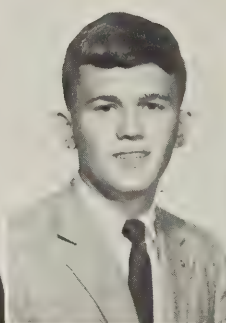
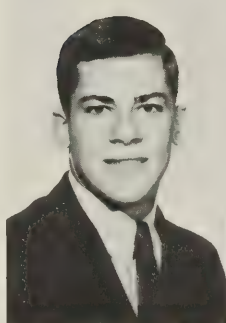
Mary Jane Brooks performs her solo during a pep rally.





TROMBONIST.

Silhouetted against the morning sun, trombones signal the opening of a pep rally, as they accompany the cheerleaders and majorettes.



Elizabeth Anne Williams

James Thomas Williams

German Club; Science Club, Physics Section Vice-President; Gym Show; Lab Assistant; Virginia Junior Academy of Science.

William Jerome Williams, Jr.

"Teahouse of the August Moon," HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Peggy Ann Wills

SCA Pep Club, Spanish Club, FBLA, Christmas Assembly, HISTORIAN Business Staff.

Joseph Hill Winfrey, Jr.

Football, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, "The Pot-boiler," "Twelfth Night."

William Joseph Winston

Key Club Chaplain, Glee Club, Stunt-Talent Night, Night of Music, "Calamity Jane," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, District Key Club Convention.

Martha Anne Wise

French Club, FHA, Medical Arts Club, Science Club, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Cynthia Woodson Wolfe

Y-Teens Triangle IV; Art Service Club; Cub Club; COMMENTATOR Literary Staff Reporter, Assistant Third-Page Editor.

John Timberlake Wood

Science Club, "Twelfth Night," Lab Assistant, Language Emphasis Week.

Delores Alice Woody

Jr. Red Cross Council, Art Service Club, FHA, Gym Show, Stunt-Talent Night, "Arbie the Bug Boy," Christmas Assembly, "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Sunrise at Campobello."

Martha Anne Woody

FBLA, FHA, Gym Show, Christmas Assembly.

Neil Elizabeth Woolcott

SCA Council, COMMENTATOR Homeroom Representative, Junior Classical League Secretary, Spanish Club, Tennis, State Junior Classical League Convention.

Susan Lavonne Worrell

Transferred from John Randolph Tucker High School, Richmond, Virginia, September, 1964. ICT.

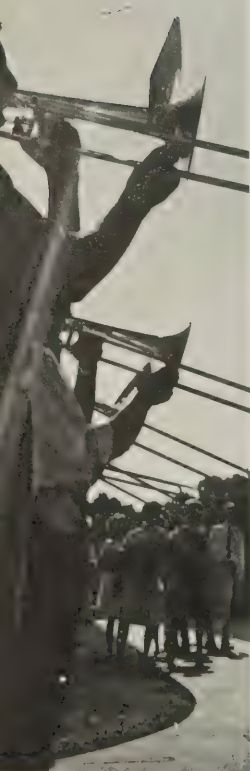
Barbara Faye Wright

Y-Teens Triangle IV, Forensics Club, FBLA, Glee Club Librarian, COMMENTATOR Business Staff Typist, Downbeats, Stunt-Talent Night, Night of Music, "Anything Goes," "Teahouse of the August Moon," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly, All-County Chorus, All-Regional Chorus.

Teri Ann Zens

Charles Robert Zickefoose

German Club Vice-President, Glee Club Vice-President, All-State Chorus, Stunt-Talent Night Talent Award, "Calamity Jane," "Anything Goes," Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas Assembly.



Daughters of the American Revolution Award
Nancy Lee Glinn

National Merit Scholarship Competition

Certificates of Merit

Jack Denning Burke, Jr.
Fletcher Cox
Richard Tabor Greene
William Saunders Harris, Jr.
Elizabeth Winthrop Parker
Robert Ross Weed

Letters of Commendation

Bruce Harrison Broecker
Mary Jane Brooks
Ann Mary Bunzl
Janet Louise Greene
Richard Croswell Kast
Andria Stewart Knapp
Marcia Frances Nieder
David Bruce Pincus
Vance John Plumb
Rosemaria Christine Richards
Henry Hunter Roberts, III
James Thomas Rowe, III
Walter Burnton Simmons, II
Philip Montgomery Sions
Rosalind Moseley Smith
Lucia Logan Smithey
Cathy Elizabeth Webb

Appointment to United States Naval Academy

Richard Garland Hastings

National Scholarship—Columbia University

Jack Denning Burke, Jr.

National Scholarship—Harvard University

Jack Denning Burke, Jr.

National Scholarship—Yale University

Jack Denning Burke, Jr.

Academic Scholarship—University of Virginia

Jack Denning Burke, Jr.
Richard Croswell Kast

Angier B. Duke Memorial Scholarship— Duke University

William Saunders Harris, Jr.

Dupont Scholarship—University of Virginia

Joseph Morgan Bauserman
Earl Hollins Williams, Jr.

Echols Scholar—University of Virginia

Jack Denning Burke, Jr.

National Merit Scholarship honors Freeman senior

Grant-in-Aid—Randolph-Macon Women's College

Janet Louise Greene
Susan Adams Knight

Honor Scholarship—Hampden-Sydney College

Vance John Plumb

Honorary Scholarship—Vanderbilt University

Kerry Kent Batty

Johnson-McCurdy Organ Award—Westminster Choir College

Edgar Curtis Rebich

National Honor Society Scholarship Semi-Finalist

Andria Stewart Knapp

Robert E. Lee Scholarship—Washington and Lee University

John Edward Miller

Scholarship Grant—Hampden-Sydney College

James Langhorne Tompkins, Jr.

Virginia State Teacher's Scholarship

Pamela Gale Crowder

Washington Scholarship—Washington and Lee University

Robert Ross Weed

William Marsh Scholarship—Rice University

William Saunders Harris, Jr.

Williams Scholarship—Westhampton College

Marcia Frances Nieder

Yale University Gift Scholarship

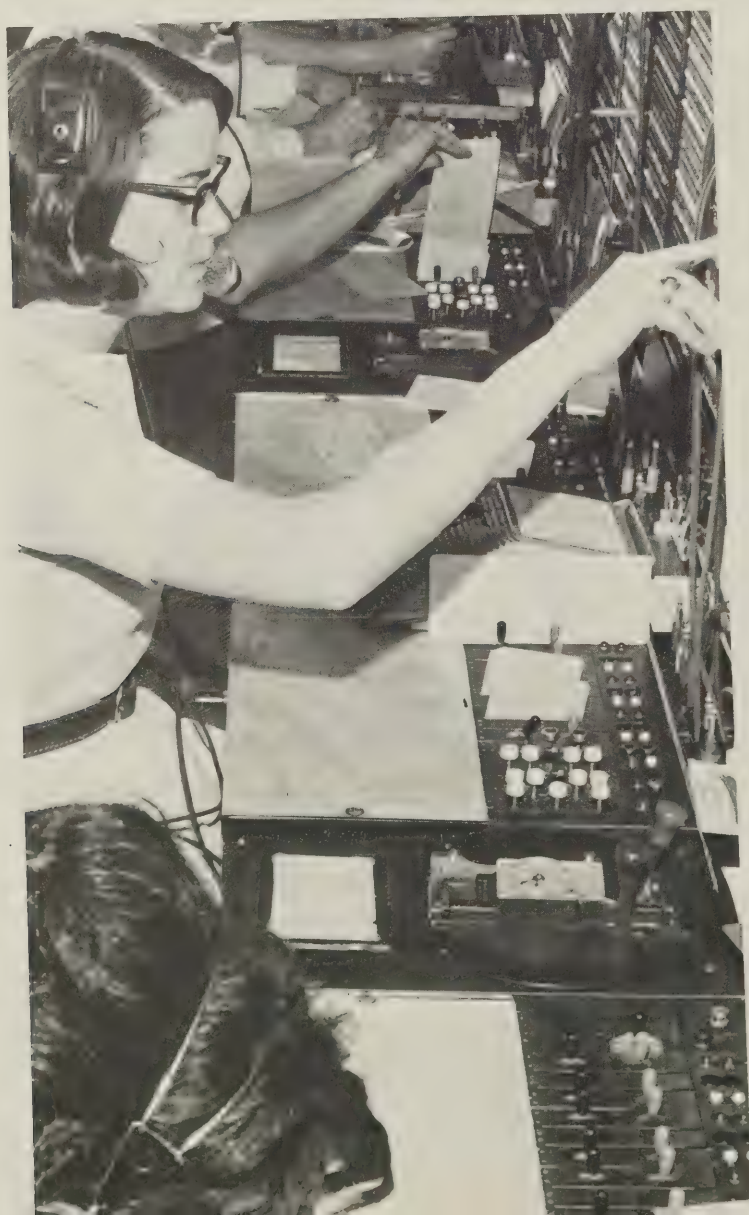
William Saunders Harris, Jr.

Athletic Scholarship—University of Dayton

Thomas Christopher Avery

National Merit Scholar

Jack Denning Burke, Jr.



Community
involvement
widens
Rebels' vistas



In the community Rebels work and buy, influencing the economy. Realizing their power as a total force, Freemanites attach greater significance to each transaction.

On the job, students test their identities. They must be realistic, ready to compete with veteran workers. They

are no longer sheltered by books and teachers.

As consumers, Rebels impose their tastes upon businesses in the community. Teenagers hold tremendous sway over family decisions, too. Major purchases are chosen with an eye on the entire family's convenience, not

just that of the parents. Consequently, businesses vie for the Freemanite's attention as well as his parents'.

Either a wise purchase reflecting good judgment or satisfaction in a job well-done leads to the inner confidence essential in establishing one's identity.

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FINDING

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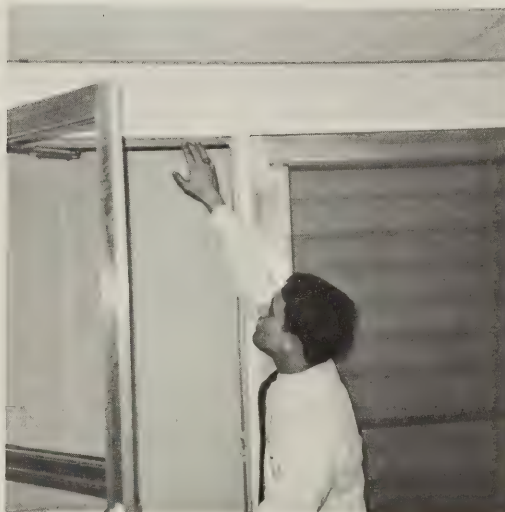
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cotton suit with a lined skirt and boy jacket catches Wendy Norton's attention as Mrs. Perlin shows her one of the many suit selections available at Junior Miss.



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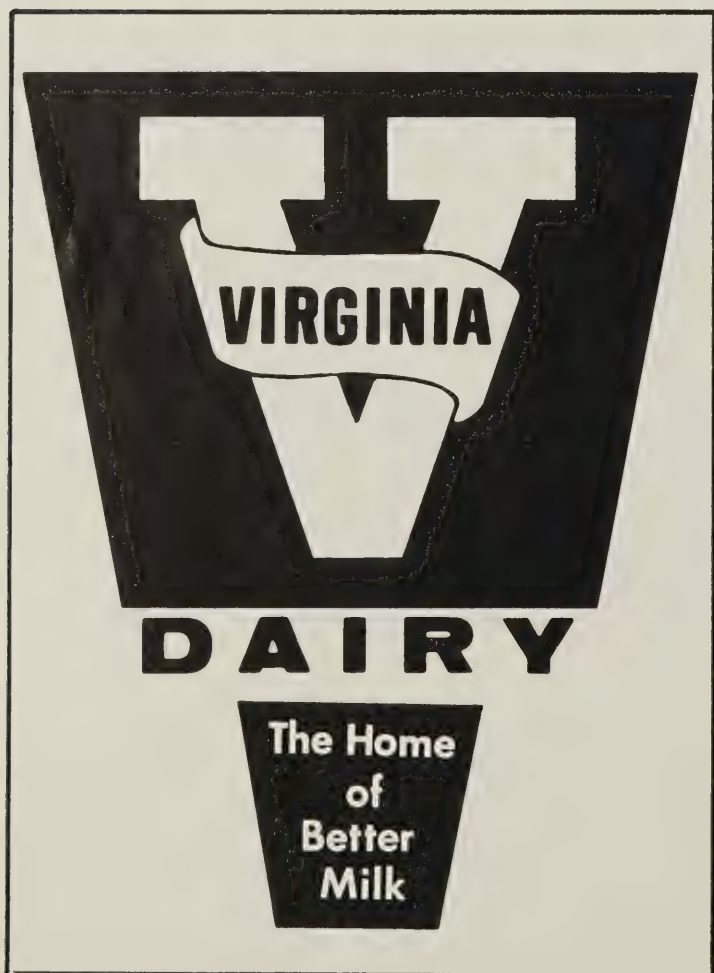
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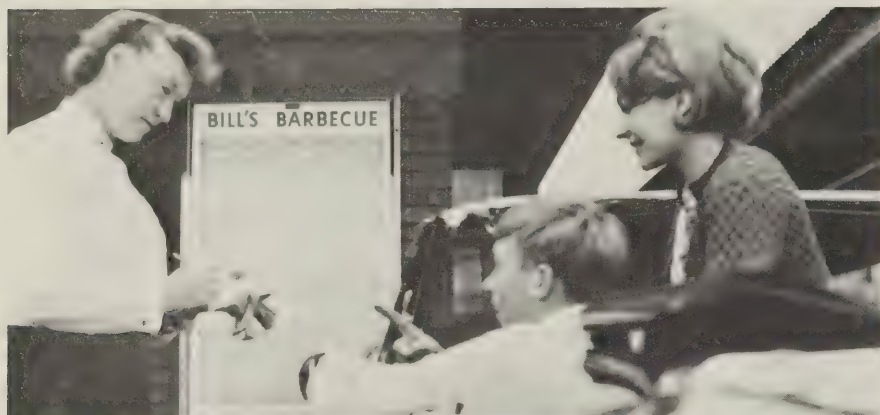


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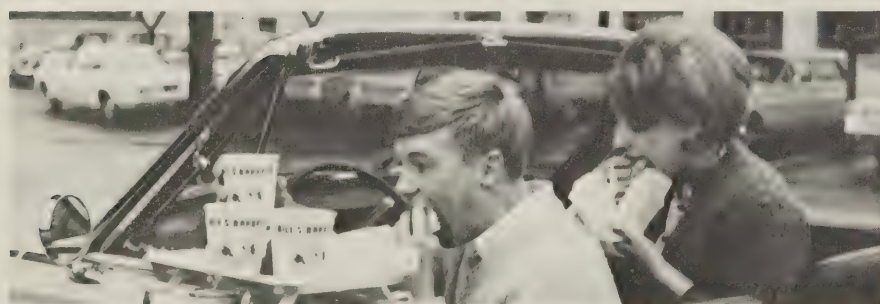


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HAIR STYLIST

Roger Barrack fixes a becoming and lasting set for senior Nancy Schini. Roger sets Nancy's hair so that it will shine at the senior prom.

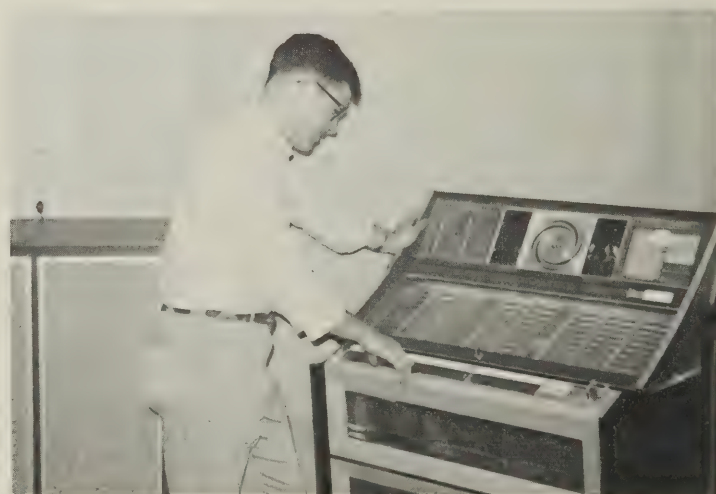


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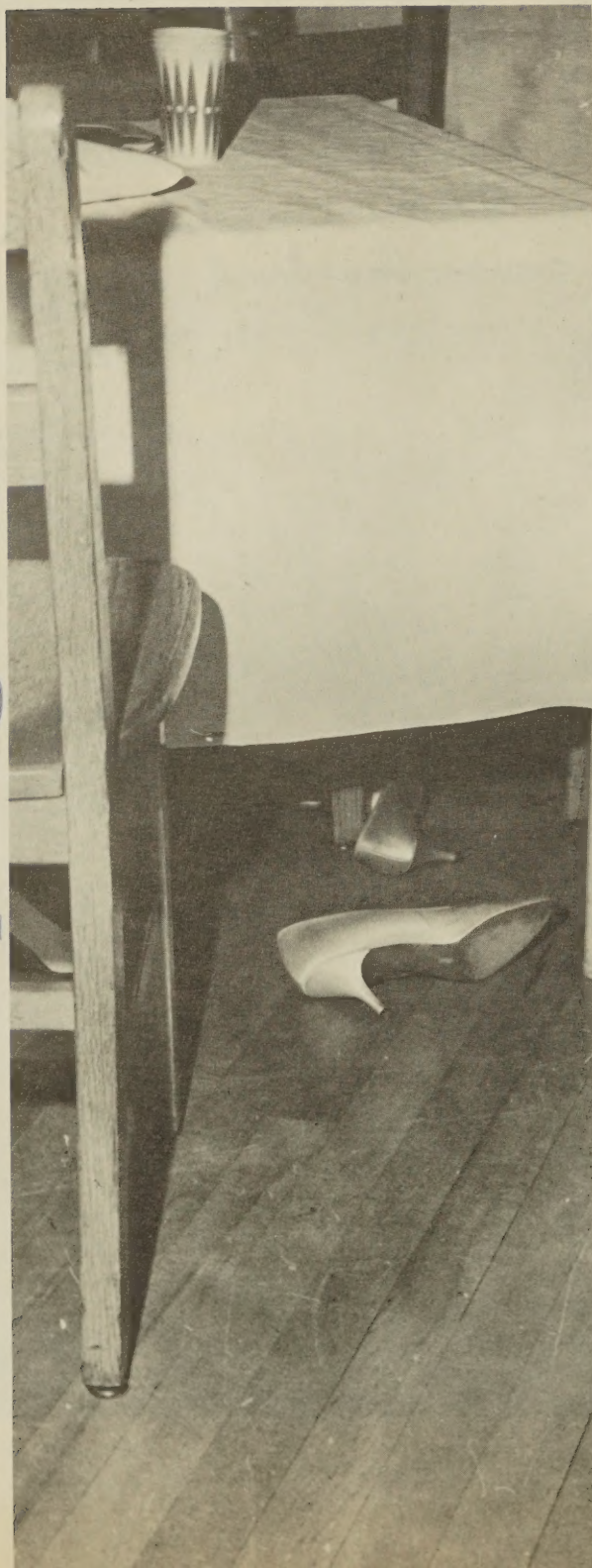
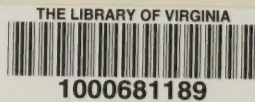


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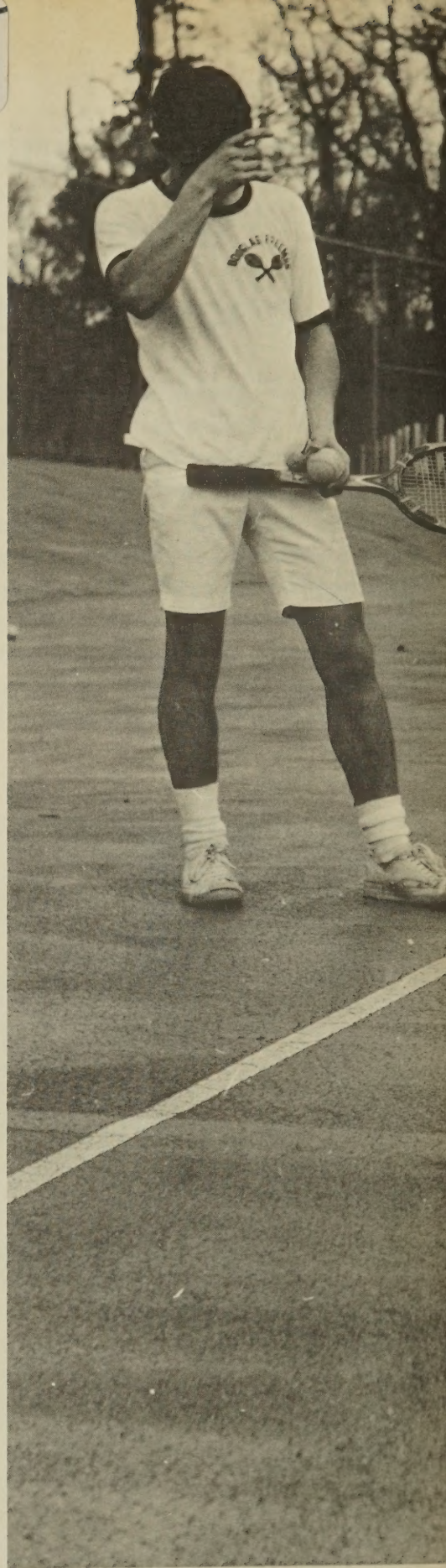
Bill,
I'm so glad I've
gotten to know you this
year. Never forget all the
all the wild times we had
in homeroom. You're a great
guy, Bill. Lots of luck always!
Love,
Andrea

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Bill,
I really
can't think
of anything to
say that I
haven't already
said. Hope
you make it
as Mr. Football
next year.
Good Luck,
Haywood



To a real neat kid who
lost his bet with me
on that football game,
Good luck,
Borndy

To a half-good
 football player that
 will turn (should anyway)
 in to a great member of A
 great year. Lots of
 luck. John

Bill,
 Good luck as
 a junior next
 year in football.
 Let's go 10-0.

Larry
 T.

Bill,
 Get rid of some
 of that you-know-what,
 and you'll do
 alright. See y'all
 in Canterbury.
 Greg
 Martin '65



Bill,
 That's the Band up there ↑.
 Just thought I'd tell you that.
 Don't forget all the great times at
 DSF & be good this summer.
 Good luck
 John Brauner '67

